Question Thrust to Fore as Cannon Faction Circulates Papers

**PUBLICATION AVOWED** FOE OF METHODISTS

Coalition, However, Uses It as Ammunition in Own Campaign.

SMITH CROWD STILL IN SADDLE, CHARGE

Publisher Denies Raskob or Friend Has Interest in Periodical.

in the present fight between the Re-Democrats, an inevitable hangover from the recent campaign, the ques-tion has been brought to the fore by the flooding of the State by the coal-ition of the publication called the

the Fellowship Forum, which was used widely in the November campaign. Its open and avowed pur-pose is to wreck the Methodist Church, to get its leaders out of poli-tics. With this purpose saturating its columns it earnies in bold type on

party. The Cannonites are out now, the only fire of their campaign, to punish those who supported Smith last November. Their railying cry is

Old Dominion are of the opinion that

But now there comes along the cry in printed form that the Methodist Church must go, and because of that masthead and the other content of the publication there is the suggestion that the man who is say-

This was undoubtedly due, however, ence of 1927, have been the subject to some overzealous person in the of discussions in Washington between

of the publication, made no such representation to me. He said very frankly that the only connection whatsoever, if it could be called that,

He approached John J. Raskeb as the latter was coming into the dining room at the Mayflower dinner several months ago, and, somewhat on the fly, told Raskob of his plan of publishing a paper in the interest of tol-erance. Raskob said that was interesting, to write him in New York more fully about it.

Letter Is Delayed. Walmsley did so, and several week later—about two months, as as mat-ter of fact—he received a letter from Raskob's secretary acknowledging re-ceipt of Walmsley's letter and thank-

# Tilden Defeats Hunter For 7th National Title

Big Bill" Wins Finals in Five Sets, Combating Driving Game.

octated Press Sports Writer). st Hills, N. Y., Sept. 14 (A.P.). Davis Cup comrade, Francis T. ter, by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 for his seventh National Tennis Singles championship, after having founght off the insistent challenge of young America in the previous rounds of play. Only at intervals did Tilden flash the withering fires of his still potent racquet for the enjoyment of the gallery of 7500.



"BIG BILL" TILDEN.

though Hunter held a lead of two sets to one at the intermission. Hunter's hard driving game is built to order for Tilden who thrives on speed.

Both Tilden and Hunter played somewhat below the usual standard of Americas first and second ranking players. The 36-year-old Tilden and Hunter, who is a year his junior, OONTINUED ON FAGE 18, COLUMN 3.

Stimson Says "Good Story" Vessels Driven by High Wind Into Tangled Groups Will Feature Fete to Halts Racing. British Premier.

ADDRESS SENATE HOOVERS IN ATTENDANCE

took on mystery yesterday with the

city, disavous any knowledge of how the publication originated, but agas very frankly that it could not have been made more so the Cannonites' corder had they gone about the publishing of it themselves. And they amily just as frankly that they are buying up as many copies as they can and distributing them in Virginia.

This is the Cannonite side of the coalition. G. Esseom Elemp, Republican leader of the State, says he knows nothing about the magazine. It is admittedly the most dangerous weapon which the Democrate have to face.

Its design and content give substance to the Cannonite charge in Virginia that the "Smith crowd" is still in the saddle of the Democratic party. The Cannonites are out now, the only fire of their campaign, to punish those who supported Smith

probable means for arranging the naval conference, tentatively sched-uled for December, than by the con-

probably would not be discussed by the two statesmen in Washington. The decision on the location of the conference and the time of its meet-ing. Stimson said, probably will be a matter for diplomatic exchanges be-tween the United States, Great Brit-

suggestion that the man who is saying this, the man who is spouting
this challenge, is none other than
Alfred E. Smith filmself, or at least
his crowd.

Some callers at the office of the
Challenge, 706 Investment Building,
say they were told that one of
Smith's sons would be down here
soon to assist in the publication/
This was undoubtedly due, however. More. Albert Walmsley, the head and tall French and Italian ambassadors.

Officials of the State Department said yesterday it was assumed the diplomats in Washington had inform-later the Imp II shot across the

Richard C. Hoyt's Imp II had cap-

transport General H. D. Rucker, which wersations between President Hoover and the prime minister. Secretary or five smaller craft upon which several women and children became power naval conference to consider power naval conference to consider hysterical.

fouled lines. Drenching of those in open boats was the extent of the casualties, however.

As to the feature event, the com-

petition for the President's Cup, it was rather drab, except for the brief presence of President Hoover, who arrived with Mrs. Hoover aboard the Coast Guard cutter Apsche amid a salute of 21 guns from the larger Coast Guard boats.

to be held up that long. As soon as he was greeted by the commanding officer of the Apsohe, however, the starting gun for the second lap of the

## CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 4. Taft, 72 Today, Postpones Usual Celebration to 1930

Chief Justice Promises to Previde Elaborate Dinner Then.

(Associated Press.) Chief Justice Taft, now at his suming him, at the same time expressing 72 years old today, but will have no regret that the acknowledgment had birthday party.

regret that the acknowledgment had not been made sconer.

That is the only knowledge that Raskob or any other close friend of Smith has of the publication's existence.

Walmsley, in fact, makes no claim to Smith's approval or even of his countenancing the publication.

Walmsley was a hot Smith supporter in the last campaign and was prominently identified with Charles W. Darr, president of the local Smith to guests, all that could be constructed.

ED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 3.



City's Gaming Clique Is Seized.

ISADORE SHAPIRO SOUGHT FOR WEEK

Three Others Previously Arrested in Police Campaign.

SECOND, ACCUSED AS OPERATOR, TAKEN

Confiscated in Raid of Houses.

vice squad, yesterday after the fourth and last of the number naster minds" had been taken into for Shapiro's arrest, charging him with violating section 865 of the Dis-

of violating the antigambling laws pending hearing of the charges in Police Court Thursday.

dore Shapiro, Precinct Detective Floyd Truscott, of the Fourth Preof the largest "numbers

20-Pound Sack Found.

the regatta's official boat, sent assistance in small boats, and when the squall subsided the coast-guardsmen succeeded in untangling the subsided with numbers alips, the partial "play" of one after-

when he was apprehended. He was traveling in a taxicab at Four-and-ahalf street and Virginia avenue south-west, when he suffered the ill fortune to cross the path of the detective.

The taxicab driver attempted to fiee, but the police car pinned him in to the curb. He was charged with violating section 865 of the D. C. The President was 15 minutes late code. According to Detective Trus-in arriving, and the feature event had cott, the collections are now being made in two trips, one for the mone and the other for the slips. Joll had almost a thousand slips, som with a play of as high as \$1.90. Three Men Caught.

Eighth Precinct detectives abou 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning ar-rested three colored men sauntering in front of a residence in the 2200 block on Twelfth street northwest, on charges of gaming in the operation of an alleged numbers game.

The men, all released on \$1,000

The men, all released on \$1,000 bond each, gave their names as John Dykes, 35 years old, of 1838 V street northwest: Beulah Parker, 28 years old, of 1788 Florida avenue northwest, and Joseph Bain, 35 years old, of 1728 First street northwest.

The Eighth Precinct also booked William Seegle, 36 years old, of 1704 Seventh street northwest, on charges of gaming in the alleged placing of a bgt in \$ numbers game at an unrevealed address. He was arrested by Detective H. Smith, of the Detective Bureau, and released on \$100 bond.

revealed address. He was arrested by Detective H. Smith. of the Detective Bureau, and released on \$100 bond.

Tammany Hall Chief's Children Denied Estate

Jacksonville, Fia. Sept. 14 (A.P.).—
Richard Croker, the late Tammany Hall chieftain, never established a legal residence in this country and therefore his children by his first marriage have no claim to certain valuable Palm Beach property now owned by Buils Croker, who was his second wife, Federal Judge Halsted Ritter, of Miami, has ruled, attorneys for the widow announced today.

Fourth Alleged Head of Foes of Communists Fire on Truck Carrying Textile Workers.

> PARTY TURNED BACK ON WAY TO MEETING

> Rumors Declare Crowds Intend to "Clean Out" Red Headquarters.

TWO UNION CHIEFS REPORTED MISSING

Twenty-Pound Sack of Slips Publicity Director of Labor Order and Chauffeur Are Arrested.

> Gastonia, N. C., Sept. 14 (A.P.).— Mob violence again today ran rampan violence grew out of plans of Com munist leaders and leaders of the Na tional Textile Workers Union to hole though one Communist leader, Linton M. Oak, of New York, publicity di-rector for the International Labor Defense in this section, appeared, and with his chauffeur, C. M. Greer, was

Wiggins, 29 years old, mother of flw children, whose home was in Bessemer City. She was shot and killed after a truck carrying 21 mill workers to-ward the Loray mill strikers' ten

General Clean-up Threate

photographer for the Charlotte Ob-server and the Associated Press, reported that he had been detained for an hour by guards at the Pinckney mill and then bundled into a car with

Autopsy Is Ordered.

An autopsy was ordered and the in quest will be held at the courthous The physicians examining the

ing, was ordered held for investiga-tion. Solicitor Carpenter said he wanted to question F. P. Morrow in car which coilided with the truck and in which the persons and to have fired afteen or twenty shots at the fleeling mill workers, were riding, was said to be registered in the name of Morrow. The terminal to the shooting surface of the shooting after 6 o'clock tonight after a monoplane belonging to Skyway, Ltd., of Morrow. The terminal shooting surface o'clock tonight after a monoplane belonging to Skyway, Ltd., of Morrow. The terminal shooting surface o'clock tonight after a monoplane belonging to Skyway, Ltd., of Morrow. from the car after the wreck.

Two Officials Reported Missing. Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 14 (A.P.) .-Reports that William Dunne, secretar CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN Refineries Ablaze

# On Staten Island

Loss Exceeds \$1,000,000 as Flames Continue to Resist Fighters.

Linden, N. J., Sept. 14 (A.P.).— Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was caused tonight by a fire which swept the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey Bay Way Refinery and the Swan Finch Oil Co. Refinery on Staten Island. The fire was started by a burning oil barge which slipped its moorings and drifted near the refineries.

# SLAYS WOMAN INQUIRY INTO MILL LABORER DEPARTMENT

# Congress May Order New Money Called In

Most Dangerous Nation Has Ever Issued, Says Louis A. Hill.

Congressional investigation of the new currency of the United States which may result in its being called place, looms. Experts in the bank-note engraving profession assert that the present lasue will result in short time in a flood of counterfor ne will result in ils, which will far more than punterbalance the saving made by

The attention of the Senate com-nittee on banking and currency has alled to the matter by Louis A. Hill, former director of the Bureau

# 14 PERSONS IN DAY

Six Die in Ontario and Four at Chicago; Two Ships Crash in Air.

In the brief space of a few hi

apparatus failed to function. Near Minneapolis the pilot of a

plane was killed when he lost con-Sixteen passengers in a trimotored plane from Denver, which took the occupants to McCook, Nebr., to attend an air meet, barely escaped possible death or injury in a forced to the control of the control possible death or injury in landing in a rough field near Mc-Cook. The ship was almost wrecked. L. V. Rex. of Portland, Oreg., was seriously injured at Medford, Oreg.,

when an airplane piloted by W. H. Muirhead crashed. The pilot was not plane caught fire after the crash and it's occupants were burned beyond recognition. The pilot was Frank M. Bradfield, of Toronto.

A list of the dead, given out at a

# Police Baffled by Case Of Garroted Young Wife



LOUIS A. HILL

Entire Business District Threatened for Time; Garage Burns.

GIRL IN FATAL PLUNGE DAMAGE PUT AT \$50,000

and threatened destruction to the entire business district of Fairfax. Va., destroyed the Frenzell and Beattle Fairfax garage building last

blaze in his offices shortly after 7

when a plane took fire in the air o'clock and spread the alarm.

The building, which was more than two centuries eld and was partiumper died at Wichita when the ly a frame structure, proved a virginia of the constitution of th responded to Mayor Chapman's alarm, soon found the blaze beyond their control and sent in calls for help to

while members of No. 5 Engine Com-pany, of this city, thundered down the 18-mile stretch to the blazing scene within 40 minutes. The local fire fighters were escorted through barricaded portions of the Lee High-way, which is being widened, by Officers Ray Crack and Ray Cobean, for many months, and at pr

of Arlington County.

Fire fighters were handicapped by lack of pumping facilities, being forced to pump water from a stream work for more than the 30 days.

The historic Pairfax Courthouse, which was erected in the eighteenth century, is located directly across the street from the scene of the blaze and for a time it appeared that the raging flames would spread not only to the courthouse but other buildings in the business district.

Prenzell and Besttle, operators of CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMNS.

Investigation Fails to Show

How Woman Met

# CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

Tragic End. The question of murder or suicid was still being debated by police las night in the case of Mrs. Virginia McPherson, the 21-year-old graduate nurse and disillusioned wife, whose body was found strangled in her apartment early resterday afternoon at the Park Lane at Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

An indefatigable investigation by Inspector William S. Shelby, of the Central Detective Bureau, and Lieut. Edward S. Kelly, of the homicide squad, which began soon after the body of the young woman was discovered by her estranged husband and continued throughout last night

Sweeping Investigation Planned by Engineer Commissioner.

SUPERVISION FAULTY. POST EXPOSE REVEAL

Superintendent Is Kept From Office Duties by III Health.

ASSISTANT DIRECTS BUREAU ACTIVITIES

Present Arrangement See Harmful to Interests of Taxpayers.

By AUSTIN T. ROGERS

partment now is in the position having too many heads, which is we than having no head at all." J. S. Garland, superintendent of department, has been in poor le

**NEWS** SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States Appears on Pages 4, 5, 8, 25 and 26

iter

2.236,560 gallons of water distributed at year by the Water Department, no muneration is received by the Water partment nor returned to the Dis-ter water fund for a total of about 000,000,000 gallons annually, of the United States received out the United States received out 3,000,000,000 gallons while mething less than 13,000,000 gallons used by the District. Under the v. no charge can be made to either these consumers.

these consumers.
This leaves the entire burden of syring for all the water pumped trough the District water system to borne by the taxpayers, the vast ajority of whom are the households. of Washington, property owners syring their water bills direct while niters find the amount figured into a rentals which they pay to their midlords.

Big Increase Seen.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, the taxpayers of Washington paid a total of \$1,510,689 for their water, including that used by the District and Federal governments. But if the smormous, unaccounted for loss admitted by the Water Department were reduced by correction of defective meters to the 10 per cent which is regarded as normal, and the water thus. "found" metered properly and billed at the correct meter-excess rate of 6 cents per 100 cubic feet, the result would increase the water receipts by more than \$500,000 annually, or salmost exactly the amount that would be derived through the 30 per cent rate increase now sought by the water department.

department.

And while the Water Department is busy trying to reconcile its demands for the privilege of extracting more money from the taxpayers of the city with an admitted but unexplained. of one-third of its total sup-

The Water Department, however, reports receipts of \$136,065.03 derived from consumers paying a flat rate, \$1,172,843.54 collected through meters, \$5,483.56 received for building purposes, \$183,489.39 water-main taxes, principal and interest, and miscelpopes, \$163,509.39 water-main taxes, principal and interest, and miscellaneous receipts of \$211.74, making a total of \$1,469.045.35. Adding to that the \$7,981.73, the department's figures show a total of only \$1,506,127.08, which is \$4,682.52 less than enough to balance with the auditor's statement.

an answer immediately. Report Is Misleading.

As a matter of fact, the entire financial report of the Water Department is extremely misleading. It is so misleading that even after The Post had stated very definitely on Friday morning that although on its face the report of the Water Department would indicate a surplus of more than \$300,000, this was offest by the fact that the cost of operation of the water supply system must also be paid out of the same water fund, nevertheless each of the fund, nevertheless each of the other Washington newspapers interpreted the report to indi-that there is a \$300,000 surplus a water fund.

After checking back over the list of unexpended appropriations in all branches of the water supply and distribution systems, Maj. Donovan yesterday stated that the actual cash surplus in the water fund at the start of the new year was slightly in excess of \$52,000. Of this amount. \$38,000 represents the unused portion of a \$700,000 appropriation granted to the War Department in 1928 for installation of a 48-inch water main in the Rock Creek Park section, while more than \$44,000 is cash granted to the District Water Department, and to the District Water Department.

\*\*Acutal Surplus Seen.\*\*

Untike other District departments, the Water Department is not subject to the two-year hold-back rule under which unexpended balances account to various departments may not and extension.

Untike other District departments, the Water Department is not subject to the two-year hold-back rule under which unexpended balances accruing to various departments may not



Mishap Marks Spectators' Dash for Shelter as Rainstorm Begins.

CITY'S HISTORY DEPICTED

began its bicentenary celebration turned out today for a pageant, which carried the city's history and progress from the early settlement to the present. While 50,000 took advantage of seats at the stadium, where the pageant completed its journey, many thousands more crowded streets and sidewalks in a parade route several miles long, through which the 150 floats, comprising the pageant, wended their way to the stadium.

One misfortune marred the climax of the celebration. When a short but sharp shower struck, as the pageant came to an end, a rush for exits of the stadium resulted in injuries to more than a score caught in the crowd. Ten were treated at Union Memorial Hospital, but physicians asid injuries were slight, consisting mainly of bruises and cuts, while several of the patients were treated for hysteria.

Beside the historical floats, depicting the settlement, the early life of the Colonists, and such figures as Mary Pickersgill, making the flag that flew over Fort McHenry in 1814: Francis Scott Key, whose "StarSpangled Banner" was inspired by the bombardment of the fort; Edgar Alian Poe and Johns Hopkins and other section of the parade depicted early and modern activities of the various branches of the city government.

Tonight was given over to merry-

ment.
Tonight was given over to merry-making in a street carnival, accompanied by threatening clouds and occasional showers. Church services to-morrow will mark the closing of the

of M,000 defective meters, a glaring shortage of more than \$4,000 is shown in the department's own statement of its receipts, which no one as yet has been able to explain.

According to the figures of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, the setual revenue of the Water Department during the fiscal year ended June 30 was \$1,510,689.60, exclusive of a sum of \$20,714.93 remaining on hand as an unexpended balance in the water fund, and also exclusive of a credit of \$10,635.39 due from other departments, but including \$7,981.73 received for water sold by the District to Virginia.

The Water Department, however, reports receipts of \$136,065.03 derived from consumers paying a flat rate, \$1,172,843.54 collected through meters, \$5,383.56 received for building purposes, \$183,499.39 water-main taxes, principal and interest, and miscel-

or more than \$82,000, with the prospect that this surplus will be increased materially within the next
two years.

Not only do the plans of the Water
Department for the next two years
fail to justify any increase in rates,
but they actually provide for wiping
out the paper deficit and adding to
the actual cash surplus of \$82,000 a
further paper surplus of \$82,000 a
further paper surplus of \$82,000 a
further paper surplus of \$82,000 a
propriations to accrue to the fund, it
appears quite likely that the actual
cash surplus by the end of next year
may be well in excess of \$100,000, at
the present rent rates. And in this
no consideration whatever is given
to the prospect that revenues may be
augmented materially through the
proposed sale of water to Maryland
counties, which has not yet reached
the stage of fact and therefore is not
to be regarded as a source of income.
In addition to being incomplete in
that it makes no mention of the
withdrawal of \$44\$,000 from the water
fund during the past year for maintenance of the Washington aqueduct,
nor of the condition of the water
fund at the start of the year, the report of the Water Department is misleading further in that at first glance
it would appear to be an actual record
of receipts and disbursements, whereas in actual fact it is a statement of
operation costs. It was these two
factors, presumably, which led other
newspapers to state that the report
showed a surplus of more than \$300,000 added to the water fund last
year.

Instead of being listed as "gross op-

ter fund.

explained in The Post on at when the current fiscal eat on July 1 there was a ficit in the water fund and extension of the water distributions water many and extension of the water distributions water many shown in the mance and extension of the water disamounting to \$43.425 but that because of unused items remaining
from previous appropriations there
was an actual cash surplus available
which Maj. Donovan then estimated
which Maj. Donovan then estimated
coughly as between \$70,000 and \$75.
600,

After checking back over the list
of varageded appropriations in all
made for previous years and three-

and extension.

In its cost statement the water department shows operating costs of \$1,195,175, which is \$53.375 more than its total appropriation. This apparent discrepancy, however, represents the value of materials previously purchased but withdrawn from stock during 1929.

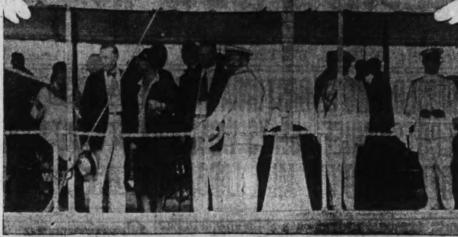
ously purchased but withdrawn from stock during 1929.

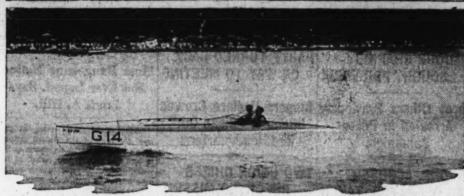
Maj. Donovan has advised the water department to take steps to overcome these misleading features in future reports by listing costs of operation specifically as such rather than as "expenditures," and by adding a paragraph to the text of the report to explain that the report does not take into consideration the appropriations for the aqueduct which must also be deducted from the combined total of receipts of the water department for the year and the cash balance on hand from previous years in the water fund, which latter figure also is not shown in the report of the water department.

(Another water story tomorrow.)

# Oklahoma Gunmen

### HOOVER WATCHES IMP II WIN REGATTA CUP





Guard Cutter Apache, which numbered on the rail, from left to right—Senator Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the President, and Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard. (Henry Miller photo). The winning craft, Imp II, with Richard Hoyt and Victor Kleisrath in the cockpit. (Harris & Ewing photo.)

Texas Rangers Push Inquiry Into Attorney's Killing at Oil Town.

PROMISE OF DEATH MADE

Borger, Tex., Sept. 14 (A.P.)—A threat of martial law hung over Borger tonight as Texas Rangers pushed an investigation into the assassination of County Attorney John A. Holmes, who was shot and killed from ambush as he was about to enter his home last night.

Gov. Dan Moody, who appointed Holmes to office a year ago, announced at Austin that every effort would be exerted to capture and execute the slayer, and he said martial law would be declared if his investigators found conditions warranted such actions.

gators found conditions warranted such actions.

Capts. Frank Hamer and Tom Hickman and three other Texas Rangers were ordered here by the governor, who also requested the district attorneys at Amarillo and Pampa to assist in running down the killer.

The martial law threat recalled several other occasions in the brief and tumultuous history of this mushroom oil town when Texas Rangers have taken charge of affairs in a ruthles campaign to stamp out

Rangers have taken charge of affairs in a ruthles campaign to stamp out murders, general lawlessness and vice. Discovery today that important evidence in a murder case, growing out of the slaying of two deputy sheriffs here in 1927, was missing gave investigators a clew which it was thought might have an important bearing on the assassination of Holmes.

It was announced that a deathbed

It was announced that a deathbed

the assamination of the interest the aring on the assamination of the interest of the free-for-all finals at a speed of 51 miles an hour. The Keys' speedster was maintaining its appeal of the free-for-all finals at a speed of 51 miles an hour. The Keys' speedster was maintaining its appeal of the free-for-all finals at a speed of 51 miles an hour. The Keys' speedster was maintaining its appeal of the free-for-all finals at a speed of 51 miles an hour. The Keys' speedster was maintaining its appeal of the free-for-all finals at a speed of 51 miles an hour. The final speed of 51 miles an hour the final speed of 52 miles and the speed of 51 miles an hour and the speed of 51 miles an hour and the statement. Harmon is alleged to have implicated the final speed of 51 miles an hour and the statement of the final speed of 51 miles and hour and the second of 51 miles and hour and the statement was the second of 51 miles and 100 miles a Oklahoma Gunmen

Wound Policeman

Gun Charge Fired From

Speeding Automobile

in Duncan.

Duncan, Okla, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—
Adopting the methods of Chicago gangaters, a group of gunmen in a motor car shot and seriously wounded James A. Brown, veteran Oklahoma peace officer, in front of the courthouse here last night and escaped.

A shotgun charge, fired from the speeding car, struck Brown in the back as he was walking with his wife and 3-year-old daughter.

County officials today were working on the theory that Brown's assailants also were responsible for the bombing of Sheriff W. A. Williams' home, at Marlow, last December.

Brown is a deputy sheriff.

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been many parts of the country for the bene-markable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in meny parts of the country for the benefit of the country for the handicap of the country of the course. Hall's boat hit of men suffering from the handicap of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that the courthouse here last night and escaped.

A shotgun charge, fired from the speeding car, struck Brown in the back as he was walking with his wife and 3-year-old daughter.

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So many men feel themselves slipping affer passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable person been been and placed in the frug stores in meny parts of the country of the band-day that made dead of the unlimited lish ydroplane thand-day from the handicape than dead of the remarkable person place in the farge particularly high wave, jumped clear of the walking almost immediate-downward, sinking almost immediate-downward, sinking almost immediate-downw

### REGATTA IS THROWN IN CHAOS BY STORM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

finish line in six comparatively slow laps, and its distant, trailing competitor was flagged out of the course to enable the President and Mrs. Hoover to make a hasty departure for shore.

bettion was fasged out of the course to enable the President and Mar. Hoover to make a hasty departure for shore.

Hoover to make a hasty departure for the Bernar MacPaded The President was escorted by a mail Coase Guard picket boat and the program, was won by L. J. Prestont.

However to make a hasty departure for the Bernar MacPaded The President was escorted by an increased and program, was won by L. J. Prestont.

However to make a hasty departure for the Bernar MacPaded The President was an increased and program, was won by L. J. Prestont.

However to make a hasty departure for the Bernar MacPaded Chairman Shouse said that "noth-side the program, was won by L. J. Prestont in the factor of the second the program, was won by L. J. Prestont in the sterile and fram David's R-469 were second and third, respectively.

Dunk was fast falling when the course being 20 minutes and 53 seconds, for an average of the Williard Rotel. where their sutmobile was awaiting them to the Corinthian Yacht Club, where their sutmobile was awaiting them to the Corinthian Yacht Club, where their sutmobile was awaiting them to the Corinthian Yacht Club, where the fast in the stern.

After the feature event of the law of the President in the stern.

After the feature event the President was at an end. From a streamous day of the President was at and. From a streamous day of the William S. Bhelly was at an end. From a streamous day of the William S. Breat the form the discarded President in the stern.

After the feature event the Market S. Dunk and Fram David's R-469 were securitely.

Dunking at Hotel.

Dunking at Hotel.

Dunk was fast falling when the winer of the last event gashed across with finer of the beautiful was at an end. From a streamous day of the Market Dunket In the Second Pressed of the William S. Bhelly and the Corinthian S. Dunking S. Dun

Convicts Are Trapped as Explosion Wrecks Road Tunnel.

Road Tunnel.

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 14 (A.P.).
Dispatches received here from Quincy.
Plumas County, this afternoon, said three men were killed, a fourth badly injured and ten others rescued undurt after a premature explesion in a highway tunnel they were constructing near Paxton.

The blast trapped the men in the tunnel.

while in the lead with his boat, Lightning. He was picked up by a Coast Guard life saving boat while the race was being won by Arthur Doans, of Stamford, Conn., with a speed slightly in excess of 34 miles an hour. Eugene Packard, of Wilmington, N. C., was second, and E. E. Thomas, of Parkersburg, W. Va., third. The outboard free-for-all competition for the Bernarr MacFadden trophy, third feature event on the program, was won by L. J. Preston's N-185, with an average of 38.21 miles an hour, while O. N. Reinhart's E-303 and Frank David's H-493 were second and third, respectively.

Dancing at Hotel.

Chairman Shouse said that "nothing could be more clearly marked than the contrast between the clearly

Religious Bigotry Flayed.

jority and they scored two great vintories."

Democratic success in the coming elections was predicted by other speakers, including Senator David I. Walsh, who said the Democratic national organization's work since May had begun to strike fear in the hearts of the Republicans; former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who predicted "the triumphal election of Alfred E. Smith in 1932," and former Senator Peter G. Cerry of Rhode Island, who praised the work of Chairman Shouse and his organization. In Highway Blast

Speedy Michigan Justice. Battle Creek, Mich, Sept 14.—Six hours after Allen Scott, 31, of Columbus. Ohio, had been captured while robbing a drug store, he was on his way to the Michigan State Prison. Detectives arrested Scott as he left the store and he pleaded guilty before the store and he pleaded guilty.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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BOSTON SOUTHAMPTON BUFFALO WASHINGTON, D. C.

# Day in Congress

FLAYS G.O.P. ACTS

Met at noon and recessed at 2:55 p.m. to noon toggerow. Continued debate on the tariff. Naval subcommittee investigating charges that shipbuilding firms apent money to break down the General diaments of the beard of the Bethlehem Sized Corporation; C. L. Bardo, vice president of the New York Shipbuilding Co.: Norman R. Park, secretary and treasurer of the same company, and S. W. Wakenstones of the same company, and S. W. Wakenstones of the pending tariff bill and the administration of President Hoover today in an address at a function arranged by the Massachusetta Democratic State committee to begin work for the next congressional and presidential campaigns.

Asserting that the Democratic party had awakened to the fact that elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections onclud not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elections could not be won in a few could not be won in a

Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee denounced the pending tariff bill and the administration of President Hoover today in an address at a luncheon arranged by the Massachusetta Democratic State committee to begin work for the next congressional and presidential campaigns.

Asserting that the Democratic party had awakened to the fact that elections could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elec-

# tions could not be won in a few weeks between nomination and elec-tion. Chairman Shouse said the na-tional executive committee is carry-ing on constructive activities on he-half of the party to an extent and in a manner not witnessed between campaigns for at least 15 years, "if ever before in the history of the party."

Former Texas University Coed Is Irresponsible, Alienists Aver.

OPINION IS UNANIMOUS

Religious Bigotry Flayed.

"For the first time, and I earnestly hope for the last, in the political history of the Nation, religious bigotry and intolerance entered a national campaign," he said, in referring to the last presidential contest, "swaying the minds and infuencing the votes of a considerable part of the electorate can anybody with faith in the ultimate fairness and intelligence of the American people fail to hisee that had there been time enough for the education of the country in regard to this wholly un-American political maneuver and for the exploding of the innumerable falsehoods and slanders, the good sense of the Nation would have asserted itself and justice would have been done to a truly great American."

Thurston the tartif fall, the rechnical testimony concerning in-sanity was offered in the trial here today of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, charged with robbing the Farmers National Bank of Buds, Tex., in 1926. Several alienists testified that if Turning to the tariff bill, the speakers said that "unless the Demo crats of the Senate force a reduction nesses was true, there was no doubt in their minds that the former Texas University coed was insane.

crats of the Senate force a reduction in its present outrageous schedules, the American people will be taxed an additional toil of \$700,000,000 per year in living cost, much of which will go into the pockets of a group of tariff barons who have been the principal contributors to Republican campaign funds." Physicians called to the stand all agreed that the woman who on three other occasions had been brought to trial in connection with the hold-up trial in connection with the non-had suffered from pellagra. One of them testified that it was possible them testified that it was possible for the disease to sap one's mentality. The others said the disease often

Dr. W. C. Lackey, of Fort Worth, for many years physician for the Rogers family, testified that an attack of pneumonia and meningitis in 1912 probably caused a pressure on the defendant's brain which caused her to change from a normal child to one who experienced alternating moods of happiness and despair. He also said her father was of the moroes, dejected type and that her mother was a sufferer of hysteria.

Dr. G. A. Goslein, a woman member of the medical staff of the San Antonio State Hospital for the Insane, told how Mrs. Rogers was examined by the entire staff of the hospital this year. She testified that all those making the examination were of the opinion the defendant was insane.

mous opinion that she was insane. Asked on direct examination if it were possible for the defendant to feign an unsound mind, Dr. Wilmer L. Allison, Fort Worth alienist said: "There is no possibility."

"Would it be possible for such a person to know that it would be wrong to rob a bank?" he was asked.

"No, I don't think so," he replied.

Two Men Injured In Chemical Blast

terday when a tube of sulphur dloxide exploded in the kitchen of 3004 Porter street northwest, where they were at work installing an electric refrigerator.

refrigerator.

Hugh Andrew Luvisi, 27 years old, of 1708 Newton street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured right leg and bruises, while his fellow workman, George Ballenger, 19 years old, of Alexandria, Va., was treated by a private physician for burns about the eyes.

Tentative Approval Is Given Noncontroversial Changes in Bill.

FIREWORKS ARE DELAYED

The Senate yesterday released the brakes in its consideration of the tariff bill and tentatively approved amendments proposed to the adminis-trative provisions of the House meastrative provisions of the House meas-ure by the finance committee ma-

At a three-hour se minor amendments was completed, but the clashes over important changes relating to reorganization of the Tariff Commission, liberalizing of the flexible clause and transfer of ad valorem rates to the basis of United States value were deferred until next

week.

Meanwhile, the minority members of the finance committee drew up a list of approximately 100 names of corporations and individual taxpayers to send to the Treasury with a request that information continued in their tax returns be turned over to the committee for consideration in the tariff contest. This action was taken under authority of the Simmons resolution.

Simmons Submits List.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina ranking Democrat on the committee, submitted the list to Chairman Smoot for transmission to the Treasury. Simmons was unconcerned over publication of the names, but Smoot said he would determine tomorrow whether they would be made public.

Before the Senate returned to the reading of the bill, Senator King (Democrat), Utah, and Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio engaged in a discussion of the growth of trusts and monopolies in the United States and the effect of the tariff on them. King eaid there has been a "tremendous growth of trusts" determined to maintain high prices in order that they may resp lilegitimate profits from the prostitution of the power of the Government in their behalf.

The Standard Oil Attacked.

The Standar doil Co. he added, was "infinitely more powerful today in its devastating course or its destructive manipulation of the markets and of prices than it ever was before."

Fess said he did not think the tariff had anything to do with the growth of trusts, and King replied there was a great difference of opinion as to that.

Circulars Would Be Favorable.

Authorize the negotiation of re-ciprocal agreements with foreign countries to provide for the free entry of dispatches or shipments through the mails of advertising matter in the form of circulars or books to in-dividual addresses. Exception would be made in the case of foreign printed matter advertising the sale of stricing by paragraphy and in the

per made in the case of foreign printed matter advertising the sale of articles by persons engaged in the business in the United States.

Strika out a House provision requiring appraisers to report the value of imported merchandise to collectors within 120 days after date of entry. Eliminate a House provision forbidding the entry of wild mammals or birds from countries restricting the killing or exportation to the United States of such game. Chairman Smoot said the committee felt this Government should not attempt to enforce the laws of other nations by such a provision.

Strike out a House clause to make the owner of a vessel as well as the master liable to a penalty of \$25 an ounce for every ounce of oplum found unmanifested.

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# MANCHURIAN BORDER

Each Side Reports Attacks by Other: Diplomats Exchange Notes.

### GERMANS RECEIVE PLEA

exchanging diplomatic notes seeking settlement of the controversy

seeking settlement of the controversy over the Chinese Eastern Railway, reports continue of guerrilla warfare along the Manchurian frontier carried on by Chinese soldiers aided by Russian White Guards.

The official Tass News Agency reported from viadivostok that White Guards last Wednesday invaded Soviet territory and terrorized the local population and Friday raided and ransacked the postoffice at Osipouvka, 20 miles north of NRuss. They wounded the telegraph operator and carried off all telegraphic appratus. Viadivostok also reported Chinese military authorities were recruiting Russian White Guards in Chinese terroritors.

White Guards in Chinese territory to carry on frontier assaults and to pursue terroristic practices.

elegram from Chita today said

A telegram from Chita today said Chinese soldiers opened fire on a soviet border post near Manchuria station, and added that such assaults occur every day in that vicinity. Biagoveschensk reported similar attacks by Chinese troops 80 miles from there at Reverkovo.

Meanwhile Soviet workmen, students and members of the communist organizations throughout the country, are organizing and mobilizing volunteer military detachments to meet any future emergency. They are also raising funds for more airplanes, tanks and others war equipment. Some employees of Soviet institutions have allotted 2 per cent of their weekly earnings for war materials.

The Soult Sovernment today said Chinese advantage of his to thin the hand the interesting the hing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapably logical thing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapably logical thing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapably logical thing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapably logical thing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapably logical thing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapably logical thing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapably logical thing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapably logical thing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapably logical thing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapably logical thing for him to do now is to open up a school for propagate the flower can not touch with the escapable wand every man who voted the wand every man who voted the most of the p

lals.

The Soviet government today delivered to the German Embassy here a second note alleging serious mistreatment of Soviet citizens in China and again requesting closest supervision by German diplomatic representatives of Russia's interests there.

### Germans Express Surprise.

Recently a verbal note from Ger-any had expressed surprise that here had been Soviet criticism of its there had been Soviet criticism of its handling of the matter and asking for proof of the alleged outrages. In its note today the Soviet government admits that information in its previous note was not based in all cases on official reports, but pointed out than in view of the meagerness of official reports, the could not official the outrage of the meagerness of official information, it would not

cases on official reports, but pointed out than in view of the meagerness of official information it could not ignore unofficial reports.

Soviet citizens who fled from China were reported to have seen bodies of Russians, photographs of which were available in Harbin. The note expressed astonishment at a statement by the German consul general at Harbin accusing the Tass correspondent of disseminating false reports, without supporting the accusations with evidence beyond unverified assertions by local Chinene authorities. The note also recited a long list of additional cases of mistreatment which were substantially the same as those given the Associated Press late night.

widow of Charles P. Anderson.

lody resting at Cawler's chanel. 1754

Pennsylvania avenue northwest until
noon. Monday. Puneral services will
noon. Monday. Puneral services will
church. Rhode Island Presbyted and
Twenty-second street northeast, on
Monday. Stember 16. at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Oreek Cemetery.

MBERLIN-Om Saturday. Sentember
14. 1929. at the Masonic and EastTill H. CHAMBERLING. D. C. Lifneral services at the S. H. Hines
D. funeral home. 2901 Fourteent h
treet northwest, on Tuesday. Septemer: 17. at 11. a. m. Interment at
Der Lincoln Cemetery.

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# The Listening Post

isn't this fellow Shearer sitting to this school. They are not beyond on top of the world? There is the stage of learning. It is quite true no must be the envy of all that they are most capable in the flats as he strikes the front game, most adept at hitting the headpages in bold headlines, as the news- lines; they are most factle men in paper men of two continents and half a dozen countries bend their energies controversy.

the man who is running this country. fame, not this piker business which the dictator!"

the fame that is being heaped upon the naval propagandist.

of the evil or good things he did de- this man, to brush against him. getting around that. The man has chorus when they get a smile attained the highest estate that a the star of the cast. propagandist can ever hope to attain. He has been bawled out by the

is one slow to take advantage of his opportunities. The thing, the inescapably logical thing for him to do

Hoover can not touch with the magic

lows of the power trust who got caught, Canon Chase, of movie cen-

a dozen countries bend their energies to writing about him.

Wayne B. Wheeler in his palmiest days did not rate this big. It used to warm his blood, of course, when members of Congress pointed to him in the gallery and yelled: "There is that he, in fact, holds the key to real the members when the country is that he, in fact, holds the key to real the members which the country is controversy.

ers in the game as Dr. Bowlby, of the Lord's Day Alliance, and Linn FROM Geneva, from Berlin, from Gall, of the Association Against the London come words of the activ-London come words of the activaliance—why they would undoubt-ities of this man of his power, edly be satisfied just to gaze upon He has been made. There is no comes only to the members of the

THE question arises as to just why Mr. Hoover picked Shearer out for this big play. Quite prob publican ticket in the last campaign.

Yes, sir, it is a matter of won there is the Senate subcommittee

# CRASHES; SHIPS CRASH IN AIR

James McDonald, St. Catherines,

Louis Bennett, St. Catherines Heights.
Chief of Police Frank Collins, of Thorold, who visited the place of the accident and who said he helped to remove the charred bodies from the debris, said the accident happened about 6:10 p. m.
The plane had taken off an hour before the accident from a new airport in St. Catharines, where a two-day celebration was in progress. Stunting flights and other features had attracted a big crowd to the airport. A special rate was offered by Bradfield to passengers who wished to go up for a short flight and five in the orowd accepted. Bradfield, an experienced flier, was

Tries to Avoid Crash.

to drop.

Locked, wing to wing, the two ships

began to turn over slowly like a beautifully executed. "falling leaf" of

Drop Like Plummet.

They straightened out and for the slightest instant leveled off, then dropped like a plummet. Highway police and attaches of the coroner's office were sent to the scene to conduct an investigation, and Maj. Rouce, Chicago's first air policeman, began an inquiry of haromore. Both planes were wrecked.

Krone's machine was a biplane, powered by a war-time motor. Meyers was piloting a late model plane owned by Albert E. Lour a Chicago business man.

The pilot was believed to be Rob-ert B. Widman, a student aviator of San Francisco, who had rented an airplane at Oakland airport belonging

ger, endeavored to maneuver away from the other plane. He tried to sideslip Krone's ship, but was unsuccessful.

Krone, seen by witnesses to be working frantically to prevent the collision, almost had his ship clear, but the wing dipped slightly just when it appeared the pilots would be successful in their efforts to save their lives.

The dead passenger was identified as Thomas R. Hutton, Los Angeles, a student at the University of California.

Oakland airport officials said the plane had been in the air an hour when the fatal crash occurred. Observers said the pilot was attempting a loop at low altitude when the plane fell into a tail spin. Widman was well known in college Circles and was a member of the Phi Kappa Fraternity.

# RELIGION IS AGAIN INJECTED

September.
The Cannonite headquarters say hat the second was even better than

Move for Tolerance Claimed. Move for Tolerance Claimed.

Waimsley says that nothing was further from his mind than that his handiwork should be turned against the men in Virginia who went down the line for Smith last November. His is a move for tolerance and nothing more, he says. He carries the Smith for President appeal, he says, because Smith is the symbol of what intolerance will do to a man and to the country.

But the Virginia electorate may not take the Challenge in this harmless way, it is admitted, and certainly the Cannonites do not intend that they shall.

And yet now that it has turned

hey shall.

And yet now that it has turned out that his genius is being used gainst the cause he would promote, he is not the one to refuse the Cantonites any more copies. Because Valmaley supported Smith, in fact, so no reason to assume that he is blindly pertisan Democrat. He was, ears ago, in fact, a mainspring in he campaigns of Representative Alphort Johnson (Republican), of Washington, in the days when Commulatic elements had to be reckoned

DIED EMBACH—Suddenly, on Friday, September 13, 1929, at his residence, the Fillmore Apariments. No. 5, 1129 New MOND C., beloved husband of Maud A Leimbach, seed thirty-six years. Funeral from the above residence on Monday. September 16, at 10 s. m. ment Frospect Hill Commetted.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Club. It will be recalled that after the campaign this club attracted Nation-wide attention by demanding that 5mith again be the candidate in 1932. It was this demand, Walmsley says, that gave him the idea for his publication. There have been two editions, one for August and one for September.

with by men who were seeking public office.

Publicity has been Walmsley's life work. The first contact he had with the Cannonites, he says, was when the received a letter from Prank Lyon. Cannonite chairman, asking for a quote from on 50,000 copies of his paper. He quoted a price and never heard any more from him. Then orders began to come in from various men throughout the State for 100 or more copies.

men throughout the State for 100 or more copies.

That is quite true, says J. Cloyd Byars, Cannonite leader, and, in Lyon's absence, in charge of the local office. The price that Walsmiley quoted was \$18.50 per thousand. That was thought to be to much and as a result the Cannonites have not bought as many copies as they would have.

"But." says Byars, "we are buying all we can."

The paper is published by the National Publicity Association, of which Walmsley is the president. Associated with him, on the masthead of the paper, are William A. Engel, secretary-treasurer, and James J. Siat-

# Hay-Adams House

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# NAME COMMITTEES

Alexandria Woman Appoints Four Shipbuilders Will Appear at an Inquiry Her Aids for Coming by Senate.

Firms Named in Suit.

Robert R. Scott. of the

### CHURCH SURVEY OPENS HEARING OPENS TUESDAY

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 523. American shipbuilders were called yesterday by a Senate investigating

Mrs. Richard B. English, who was committee

Twelve Months.

Mrs. Richard B. English, who was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary prior to the department convention in Petersburg the first week in September, assumed the forbid in the second of the second and has announced appointments of chairmen of standing committees for the year. The committee chairmen have selected their members.

The appointments are as follows:
Rehabilitation—Mrs. George W., Roop. chairman: Mrs. Joseph L. Raynolds, Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, Mrs. St. Clair D. Shelton, Mrs. Ferdinend Knight, Mrs. Joseph Fagelson, Mrs. Mrs. Perdinend Knight, Mrs. Joseph Fagelson, Mrs. Max Fagelson, Mrs. Bertha Sweeney and Mrs. C. M. Shepperson. Service Sale—Mrs. L. H. Dudley, chairman: Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson, Mrs. Liewellyn Powell, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Charles Poeer, Mrs. Walter Roberts, Miss Anne Lewis Jones and Mrs. W. Seiden Washington.

Community Service—Mrs. Wayland Mrs. St. Clair D. Shelton, Mrs. Ferdinend Knight, Mrs. Joseph Fagelson, Mrs. Max Fagelson, Mrs. Bertha Sweeney and Mrs. C. M. Shepperson. Service Sale—Mrs. L. H. Dudley, chairman; Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson, Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Walter Roberts, Miss Anne Lewis Jones and Mrs. W. Selden Washington.

Community Service—Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd, chairman; Mrs. George Cole, Miss Kathleen Douglass, Mrs. James M. Duncan, Miss Cora Duffey, Mrs. C. L. Strader and Mrs. William Schaifer.

Schaffer.
Gold Star—Mrs. Howard L. Arnold, chairman.
Publicity—Miss Irma Coleman.

Penal-Miss Lillian Hoffman, In his suit Shearer named the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., the American Brown Boveri Electric Cor-

Penal—Miss Lillian Hollian, chairman.

Memorial—Mrs. John H. Trimyer, B. Mrs. Zora Peyton, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, Mrs. E. Burnett Ale and Mrs. L. L. Spofford.

Membership—Mrs. L. Newton, Chairman, Mrs. L. Rowley.
Constitution and By Laws—Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow, chairman.

Americanism—Miss Ella Hill, Indianan. poration and the Newport News Ship-building & Dry Dock Corporation. Officers of the latter company will be called later. Chairman Shortridge

chairman.

Finance—Mrs. Irvin Diener, chairman; Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow, Mrs. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. George W. Roop and Mrs. E Burnett Ale.
Legislative—Mrs. F. Clinton Knight, Chairman; Mrs. Clay T. Brittle and Mrs. Thurlow White.

Child Welfare—Mrs. Francis H Fannon, chairman; Mrs. Oliver Catts and Mrs. Louis Hoy.

Fidac—Mrs. Forrest Remschel, chairman; Miss Ellen Fawcett and Miss Susan Fawcett.

Dr. A. Kernahan will open the worl

slightest instant leveled off, then dropped like a plummet. Highway police and attaches of the corner's office were sent to the scene to conduct an investigation, and Maj. Rouce, Chicago's first air policeman, began an inquiry of hiswown. Both planes were wrecked.

Krone's machine was a biplane, powered by a war-time motor. Meysers was plioting a late model plane owned by Albert E. Lour a Chicago business man.

Accounts of the accident differed, but some witnesses said that Krone's plane was halboring to attain sitting and was handicapped by a promounced wiggle in its fuselage.

For several months, attaches at an airport near the scene said Krone's plane had been stored in a shed on a nearby farm. Today Krone went over it and made adjustments which permitted him to get it off the ground. The plane was not licensed.

Plot Meyers was returning from Northbrook to his home port at Dempster road when the planes collided.

Plane Burns in Air.

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 14 (A.P.).

Two men were killed late today when the airplane in which they were find the air, and crashed into the residence of C. E. Gillman in Berkeley.

The pliot was believed to be Robert B. Widman, a student aviator of series of the Robert B. Widman a student aviator of series of the successing the various Sunday schools of the communist and mid lighted the various Sunday schools of the communist and thus church services both morning and thuse of the Communist and Hugo Cohler, Southern organizar for the Communist and Hugo Cohler, Southern organizar for the Curnon. The Heavist School of the Communist and Hugo Cohler, Southern organizar for the Curnon, and Hugo Cohler, Southern organizar for the Curnon, and Hugo Cohler, Southern organizar for the Curnon, and Hugo Cohler

Mrs. May Best Hesseltine, aged 69 years died Friday at the Alexandria Hospital after an iliness of five months, and the funeral will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Yates, 810 Mount Vernon avenue, Potomac, and burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va. tomorrow. The deceased was a daughter of the late Dr. William Janney Best, of Frederick County, Va. and elected last spring assumed their duscleted last spring assumed their dusclete last spring assumed their dusc Best, of Frederick County, Va., and besides her sister. Mrs. Yates is sur-vived by a brother, F. J. Best, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and also Dr. William Best, of Chattanoogs, Tenn.

The funeral of William C. Robin-The funeral of William C. Robinson, who was killed in an automobile
accident early Thursday morning,
was held yesterday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Dr. William S.
Hammond, of the Methodist Episcopal
Church South, with burial in Bethel Cemetery, Members of Alexandria Post, No. 24, the American Legion of which he was a member, attended and the legion service at the grav-was in charge of the Rev. Normar Roberts, chaplain of the new total Roberts, chaplain of the post.
glonnaires were pallbearers and
as a guard of honor. A squad o
Alexandria Light Infantry fired
lute and taps were sounded
bugler from the American L
Drum and Bugle Corps.

## THE DRESDEN

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### Comparative Fleet Tonnage Of Navies of U.S. and Britain

(Associated Press.)

The Navy Department yesterday made public the following table showing the comparative tonnages of the American and British fleets. UNITED STATES.

Type.	Built.	struction.	Authorized.	Total.	
Capital ships	525,850			525,850	
Aircraft carriers	76,286		13,800	90,086	
Cruisers	70,500	130,000	100,000	300,500	
Destroyer types	290,304			290,304	
Submarines	7,062	5,520	4,650	87,232	
Total				1,293,972	
BRI	TISH EMI	Under Con			
Type.	Built.		Authorized.	Total.	
Capital ships	556,350			556,350	
Aircraft carriers	92,850	22,500		115,350	
Cruisers	311,991	66,800	23,000	401,791	
Destroyer types	159,280	26,960	12,160	198,400	d
Submarines	42,061	21,860	9,420	73.341	

### DISTRICTS FIGHT MYSTERY ENVEILS BLAZE AT FAIRFAX GIRL'S THROTTLING

mittently and endangered the fighters.

A crowd of more than 6,000 persons, many of whom journeyed to the town from outlying districts and hundreds of whom were in attendance at the Fairfav County Fair, which closed last night, gathered to watch the firemen fight the blaze. It was reported that the leaping flames could be seen for a distance of 8 miles or more when the fire was at its height. After the blaze was conquered it was discovered that more than 30,000 gallons of gasoline were buried underground and were untouched by the flames.

The failure of the citizens of Fair-

called later. Chairman Shortridge said.

Asked why Shearer was not called as the first witness, Shortridge replied, "We want to get the facts and the truth." The committee has a certified copy of Shearer's court complaint.

The necessary absence from the city of Senator Allen, of Kansas, was a factor in setting the opening of hearings on next Friday. Senator Robinson (Democrat). Arkansas, is the other member of the committee.

SURPRISE TO MARK

# VISIT OF MACDONALD

ed their governments of the progress as it was made toward an agreement between the American and British

# Smuggling Is Discovered by American Consul

## **Fake Marriages** Send Girls to U.S.

at Warsaw. Warsaw, Sept 14 (A.P.).—The smuggling of Polish girls into the United States by fake marriages with American citizens has been discovered by the police, and the American consulate has informed the State

# CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1.

2. That Mrs. McPhe

dent in the almais of the local points department.

Inspector Shelby said, in this latter connection, that if the young woman strangled herself the manner in which she ended her life was unique. The pajama cord was twined twice about her throat and knotted on the right

yesterday was affairs.

Clerks at the desk of the apart

Clerks at they last saw Mrr

Clerks at the desk of the apartment house said they last saw Mrs. McPherson alive Thursday night when some friends called on her. Police are attempting to learn the identity of the callers.

When found, she was dressed only in a kimona and a pajama coat. The cord about her throat was from the trousers of the pajamas. The latter garment was found in another part of the room. The cord was bound twice around the throat. The apartment was in perfect order. No hint of a disturbance of any kind was discovered by police.

of a disturbance of any kind was discovered by police.

The woman's husband and the latter's father. Robert A. McPherson, sr. were held at the Third Precinct most of yesterday afternoon. They were never considered under arrest, police said. Son and father were questioned for nearly an hour by Lieut. Edward J. Kelly and Dennis J. Culliname of the Homicide Squad. After the completion of the autopsy at the District Morgue by Dr. Rogers, the young man was released in the custody of his father pending the outcome of an inquest which has been set for 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

His father also is a bookke

# PLEADS FOR UN

Action of G. A. R. Is Called "Un-American:" Ultimate Reunion Seen.

### NORTH MUST ACT FIRST

commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, expressed gratification here today over the pre of the Grand Army of the Repu that the blue and the gray events would unite in a joint reunion. "I am pleased that Reese, in the

# \$100 Cash

Balance -\$65 Monthly-Inspect Sunday DON'T MOVE OR

H. R. Howenstein Co.

1315 H St. N.W. Dist. 0908

RENEW YOUR LEASE

# Special Bargain **Brookland**

Inspect Sunday NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOME AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

H. R. Howenstein Co

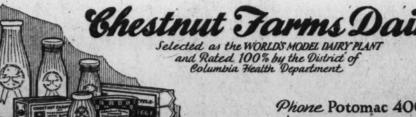
QUALITY IAS STOOD THE TEST "TIME

# Constant Leadership

MANY years of constant leadership has merited our claim to milk of superior quality. The one dominant objective of this dairy since its inception (more than thirty years ago) has been to serve this "superior quality" at all times. That we have succeeded is best evidenced by our ever-increasing number of patrons, hundreds of whom we have served daily for over a quarter of a century.

A phone call is all that is necessary for you to be included among those who prefer

The "Highest Quality Dairy Products"



Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

# CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

# POLLARD FORMALLY TAKES NOMINATION

**Democratic Candidate Asks** Party Harmony as He Restates Aims.

### COALITION IS CRITICIZED

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 14 (A.P.) fore an assemblage of Democratic eaders and voters and hundreds of

Before an assemblinge of Democratic leaders and voicers and hundreds of his former pupils at the College of William and Mary, Dr. John Garland Pollard today formally accepted the Democratic nomination for governor and promised his best efforts toward fulfillment of the office.

Commenting on the historic courthouse green of the colonial capital, Dr. Pollard reaffirmed the stand taken on State issues in the regent primary and issued a plea for Democratic harmnoy and a continuation of the promise which he said had marked Democratic control of the State government. National issues, the said, have no place in the campaign, adding that he desired in the campaign, adding that he desired in the campaign a calm and fair discussion of the things which will make for the betterment of Virginia.

Dr. Pollard's address concluded the first formal notification ceremony held in Virginia in many years. J. Murray Hooker, State Democratic chairman, presented, in order, James H. Price, nominee for lieutenant governor; John R. Saunders, nominee for attorney general, and Dr. Pollard.

attorney general, and Dr. Pollard

### Two Other Talks Made. Price and Mr. Saunders delivered minute speeches, leaving the re-der of the time to the guberna-

mainder of the time to the gubernatorial nominee.
Introduced from the platform were Gov. Harry F. Byrd, United States Senators Claude Swanson and Tarter Glass, former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, G. Walter Mapp and Rosewell Fage, unsuccessful opponents of Dr. Pollard in the primary; Lleut. Gov. Junius E. West, former Repretentative J. T. Feal and Representatives S. Otis Biand, Clifton Woodrum, Joseph Whitehead and P. H. Drewry. Dr. Pollard opened his address with a criticism of the anti-Smith and Republican State convention as unrepresentative of the people. He asserted that the choice of the convention was made for weeks before it met "by a conclave of unnatural allies behind closed doors. \* ""

"And yet, my fellow citizens." he said, "this is the crowd which unblushingly adopts as its slogan, 'Smash the machine'."

Dry Law Credited to Democrats.

methodistand management of a free lived improvement of our fiscal of section of our fiscal outputs outputs outputs of section of se

### Winchester and Western to Be Taken Over in Fall,

### Is Report.

Is Report.

Special to The Washington Post.

Whichester, Va., Sept. 14.—Operation of the Winchester & Western Railroad between here and Wardens-ville, W. Va., a distance of 36 miles, probably will be taken over by the Baitimore & Ohio Railroad this fall, it was reported in financial and railroad circles here today.

The railroad had been in the hands of receivers for several years, until

The railroad had been in the hands of receivers for several years, until sold recently by Federal court order to R. Gray Williams and Herbert S. Larrick, local attorneys, representing various interests. A reorganization meeting is to be held at Ronney, W. Va., October 24, and it is understood plans for the road's operation as a branch of the Baltimore & Chio system will be considered and possibly acted upon. It is expected the name will be changed to the Winchester & Wardensville Railroad.

The line, built some years ago by the late William B. Cornwell, brother of John J. Cornwell, chief counsel of the Baltimore & Ohio, extends through a section of country rich in only partly developed timber and mineral resources. Large quantities of hard wood timber, lumber and glass sand of exceptional purity are at present being marketed from the region by New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other chief Eastern interests.

# Mrs. Loveday A. Tucker

Special to The Washington Post. Tucker, died at her home in Hope-well yesterday. Mrs. Tucker is sur-vived by her husband and seven chil-dren—Mrs. Garland Sasser and Mrs.

vived by her husband and seven children—Mrs. Garland Sasser and Mrs. C. C. Markham, of Hopeweil; Mrs. Oscar Jarrell; of Randleman, N. C.; Miss Annie Tucker, of Richmond, and the following sons: Baxter, of Aylett, Va.; Herbert, of Clifton, Kans., and Jefferson Tucker, of Rosemary, N. C.

who live in North Carolina, and 20 grandchildren also survive. The remains will be taken to Moore County, N. C., for interment in the church cemetery at her old home where she spent her girlhood days.

# Purcellville Highway

# Highligths in Pollard Speech of Acceptance

law enforcement here is more truly our business and we can do more about it.

Lynchburg Seeks

**Modern Armory** 

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 14 (A.P.) — of the whole State. I therefore favor Here are some of the highlights in large State appropriations for the John Garland Pollard's speech of acceptance:

| Of the whole State, I therefore favor the equalization of educational opportunities so that children in less contained to the equalization of educational opportunities are received the equalization of educational opportunities.

John Garland Pollard's speech of acceptance:

"I count mysel fortunate that I have emerged from the primary campaign leaving no bitterness behind. The pleasant relationship which has sent stated between me and my opponents through the years, continues to this time."

"I am glad that the result of the primary showed that I was the candidate of no faction or section."

"Enforcement of law in Virginia under Democratic rule is far more

primary showed that I was the candidate of no faction or section."

"I am glad, too. I enter upon this campaign not at the behest of a convention controlled as it often is by he will of a few but at the call of more than 100,000 of my fellow citizens made in the quietude of the clection booth."

"Enforcement of law in Virginia under Democratic rule is far more successful than enforcement of similar laws in other States. Yet our opponent seem far more disposed to talk about prohibition in New York than in Virginia. For my one part I am more interested in what happens here—not for any lack of convenience.

"Our opponents, though privileged under law to choose a candidate by popular vote in a primary election held at public expense, preferred to select their candidates in an unrepresentative convention, where choice was made for weeks before it met, oy a conclave of unnatural allies behind

"And yet, my fellow citizens, this is the crowd which unbiushingly adopts as its slogan 'Smash the Machine.' The people of Virginia are asked to destroy the machine of the party which gives every member a vote in the selection of its candidates and platform, and to substitute another machine which prefers not to consult the people and which actually adopts its present platform unread to the convention whose members were in total ignorance of members were in total ignorance of

"Parties must have leaders, but there is a vast difference between a party in which the views of the leaders must be submitted to the people in a full and free election, and the party whose leaders make a final decision.

"The accomplishments of our gov-nment under successive Demoratic administrations are the

Animals Are Set for Oct. 5.

Special to The Washington Post.

of Commerce of Fredericksburg, Rap-pahannock Valley, Inc., and the talk about prohibition in New York than in Virginia. For my own part I am more interested in what happens here than I am in what happens there—not for any lack of concern for a sister State, but because law enforcement, here it panamock valey, and the last valey and the last valey will be held in Fredericksburg at the City Park, beginning at 11 o'clock, Saturday, October 5, at which owners of dogs are invited to exhibit

"In 1927 the total tax burden, State and local, on the Virginia farmer decreased from \$2.54 to \$2.32, or 22 cents per hundred.
"There must be an extension of the State highway system leading into agricultural districts and the development of our farm-to-market roads. "The issues of this campaign are local to Virginia. National issues are not involved. The Democratic party in Virginia will therefore continue its unbroken policy of conducting its own local fights without financial help from the national democratic authorities.

"Tet me appeal to my fellow Democrats, who by pen or voice would aid me in this campaign, not to be turned aside from the real issue by the bitter personalities which characterize the speeches of our opponents.

"If the 'Hymn of Hate' is to be sung, let it be sung by others."

### Lynchburg "Y" Forms **Public Speaking Class**

Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 14.—Dean Q.
L. McPherson. of Lynchburg College. has again accepted the instructorship for the public speaking class to be held in the business and technical institute during the coming winter at the Y M. C. A. The class is limited to a membership of 35.

The class will meet once a week during the fall and winter, the initial meeting being on October 3. Last year prominent men of the city took the course in public speaking.

### Woman Burned to Death When Lighting Stove

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14 (A.P.).— Representative Charles A. Jonas, Re-publican national committeeman from North Carolina, and Stuar Special to The Washington Post. Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 14.— Burns suffered when her clothing ignited caused the death today of Mrs. James Moats, 25, at Removal despite heroic efforts of Walter Hall a school teacher, who dragged he into Holly River when she rar screaming from her home, a human torch

### **Face Broke Out With Tiny** Pimples. Healed by Cuticura.

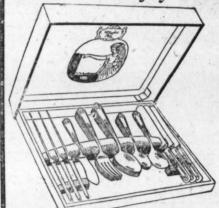
"About a year ago I noticed that my face was breaking out with tiny pimples. The trouble kept getting worse and the pimples grew larger and were hard and red. They itched badly and my face was covered with them. The trouble lasted about six months.

"I tried other remedies but found no relief. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some and in a short time I got relief. I continued using them and in three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Euline Wilson, Hollins, Ala., Feb. 6, 1929.

Your Vita-minute hours will start with the Monday morning Post

# 41st Anniversary Sale 1929 Annual Sales Event Starts Monday Offers "Extra" Values T OMORROW is the opening day of our Forty-first Birthday "Party" and we have searched the markets for months for extra values—Birthday "Gifts" for our customers

## Come and Enjoy These "41st Birthday" Specials



These 36 Pieces

-Only \$11.95

26 Piece Set of Silver 10 Piece Kitchen Set

# 50c a Week

This 26-piece set of Wallingford silver is made by R. Wallace & Son. Six Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Tablespoons, Butter Knife and Sugar Shell, together with a ten-piece kitchen set, as shown above, for only \$11.95. A Birthday "Gift." None sold for



Heavy Plated Silverware Very

Special

Well and Tree Platters, double vegetable dishes, large steak trays heavy silverplate for only 50c a week. NONE SOLD FOR CASH. Many other special pieces in choice silverware.

## "Extra" Watch Values Choice Price Includes Extra" Bracelet Regular \$35 4 2 Styles for

Men or Women TAKE your choice of these Elgin, Laco, Sieda

A or Waltham Watches, complete with extra metal bracelet for only \$29.75. Many different styles marked as "Birthday Party Specials." Pay 75c a Week

Your Opportunity to Save Money on "Christmas Gift" Watches

# These Specials—Are "Money-Savers"

5-Diamond Wedding Ring

These 18-kt. circlets set with five fiery fine white diamonds at \$15.95 are certainly Birth-day "Gifts" to any one. 50c a



Baby Spoon

An extra value for tiny tots. silver-plated, curved



for sleepers and only 69c each. Get one to start the day on time.

Silver Polish

This high-grade silver polish at 19c is a Birthday "Gift." Be sure you get a jar of this



Salt and Pepper

Notice the graceful lines of this charming, heavy silver-plated Salt and Pepper Set. Full height 5½ inches, in French gray finish. One set to a customer at \$2.69.

Buffet Polish 9c 19c 29c

A polish made for fine furni-ture. A "Close-Out" from our "Closed-Out" Radio Depart-ment. Quarter pint; half pint and pint sizes.



Your Oppotunity to Save—on Xmas Gifts CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON

Perfect Diamonds 708 7th Street N.W. 709 14th Street N.W.



# Dies in Hopewell Home

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Loveday A. Tucker, 63, wife of T. P.

En

Three sisters and three brothers

# Work to Be Started

Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

Purceliville, Va., Sept. 14.—Preparations are being made to begin at once grading work on the road between Purceliville and Round Hill.

This is a section embracing about two and three-quarter miles of State highway route No. 54.

Contract for macadamzing this project was recently let by the State Highway Commission to the Starkweather Construction Co., of Crozet, Va. The work will start at Purceliville and proceed toward Round Hill. It will be under the direction of R. G. Johnson.

### DOG CURB PLANNED IN FREDERICKSBURG SEEK HOOVER VISI

Exhibition and Auction of Committeemen Will Press Request for Presence at

### Home-Coming. MANY ENTRIES EXPECTED PROGRAM IS COMPLETE

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 14.— Under joint auspices of the Chamber

City Park, beginning at 11 o'clock, Saturday, October 5, at which owners of dogs are invited to exhibit their dogs.

Dogs of all kinds and breeds, including curs and blooded stock, may be entered. There will be no cost for entry, and food will be furnished free for all canines. Those desiring to offer their dogs for sale at public auction will have, without charge, services of Nathaniel Bacon Kinsey, of Fredericksburg.

Sale Not Compulsory.

Any owner may offer his dogs for private sale, or at private treaty, as he sees fit, or he may not offer them at all, if he so sees fit, or he may not offer them at all, if he so sees fit, or he may not offer them at all, if he so sees fit, or he may not offer them at all, or an interest in dogs. Trading of dogs is also the order of the day, and any dog offered for sale may be withdawn by the owner at his own free will, if a satisfactory price is not received.

All owners of dogs, whether in viried to participate.

Moving pictures will be taken of the event.

Dog curbs have been held in Fredericksburg before and a very successful curb was held here last year, and the event this year, it is hoped, will mark the permanent revival of a very ancient custom and will lead to the establishment of the curb as a permanent institution.

All Breeds Entered.

Last year dogs of all sizes, breeds and conditions were entered Many of them were not for sale, but were entered by owners who were lovers of dogs and who came to see other dogs

Body of A. D. S. Michael

Movement on Foot to-Get

Quarters for Three

Guard Units.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 14.—A movement is crystalizing here among military and veteran organizations to induce the city council to provide for modern armory facilities for the three national guard units stationed here. The Home Guards, infantry, and Shawnees and regimental band, coast entillery, are taking interest in a project to secure a new armory to take the place of one erected in Clay street in 1903.

City Manager R. W. B. Hart is making a study of the armory question of the dogs and opportunity for sale to make the place of one erected in Clay street in 1903.

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Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 14.
The body of A. D. S. Michael, 74 years old, former resident of this city, who died in Bayonne, N. J., was brought back here for burial yesterday. He was at one time superintendent of schools in Morgan County and also formerly a deputy assessor. Death formerly a deputy assessor. Death came to him at his Bayonne home from 10 until 12 this year the time will be given to the inspection of the dogs and opportunity for sale or purchase by private trenty. All owners exhibiting dogs are requested to bring them with collar and leash.

FIRE RECORD.

7:49 a. m.—226 C street northeast; inclinerator.
12:27 p. m.—1111 Columbia road northwest; sulphur candle.
2:01 p. m.—New Jersey avenue and D street northwest; automobile.

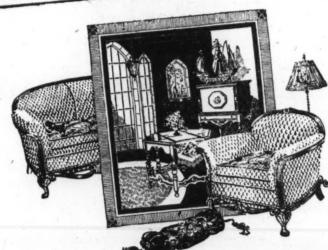
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3

Body of A. D. S. Michael To Lie in West Virginia Special to The Washington Post.

# Good-bye Washington ~



# We Are Going Out of Business! Everything Must Be Sold!

KAUFMANN'S will soon be a name of the past! As soon as we can dispose of our stocks of "Character Furniture," our doors will close and the splendid, cordial relations which have existed between KAUFMANN'S and the home furnishers of Washington will be but a mem-MANN'S and the home furnishers of Washington, will be but a memory. In order to effect this final disposition as rapidly as possible, we announce—

# Storewide Reductions

In Some Cases Below Actual Cost! Anticipating the fact that thousands of prospective value-seekers Anticipating the lact that thousands of prospective value-seekers would want to take advantage of the deferred payment plan of this would want to take advantage of the deferred payment plan of this institution, we announce that in addition to the drastic price reductions on "Furniture of Character," noted above, you may avail yourself of our Budget Plan and take 18 months to pay!

See our advertisement in Today's Star, with specimen values! Watch the daily papers this week for more!

AUFMANN'S 1415 H St. N.W.

~ We Are Through

# CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

# PARALLEL PARKING

Business Men of Clarendon

SCHOOL PLANS ARE MADE

Merchants and real estate operators in Clarendon appearing before the county board of supervisors at its meeting yesterday supported by Sheriff Howard B. Fields, after considerable discussion, convinced Supersheriff Howard B. Fields, after considerable discussion, convinced Supervisor B. M. Hedrick from Arington district that the movement to enforce parallel parking along Wilson boulevard in Clarendon, which went into effect vesterday, was not helpful to the business, interests of Clarendon. The order was reactinded in three hours after going into effect.

Fred Gosnell, of the Brumback Realty Co., presenting the petition, signed by every businessman in Clarendon two hours after the plan went into effect, were a disgrace. "Cars are parked all over the boulevard," he said.

Sheriff Fields stated that he had handled traffic for many years and that less accidents have resulted in Clarendon with such parking as has been in force heretofore.

"To enforce such an ordinance it will take two officers in Clarendon all the time. I have six officers, and with the schools opening Monday they will be busy enough without further traffic duties.

be busy enough without further traffic duties.

The sheriff's asking for more men raised a discussion by the supervisors and he replied by saying the laborer on the roads in the county and the office force work eight hours a day. The man working on the roads in the county gets \$3.50 a day, while the police officer, who receives \$125 a month works more than eighteen hours and often 24 hours a day.

Chairman Edward Duncan, raising the point that in addition the police receive fees. "They do," replied the sheriff. "Last Wednesday night the officers were called out at midnight after having worked all day on two accidents. In one six persons were hurt. All went to the hospital. The officer received no fee. In the other case one man was killed, one man ariested and the officer making the arrest received \$1."

The sheriff was instructed to em-

rested and the blices arrest received \$1." The sheriff was instructed to em-The sheriff was man to police the ploy three extra men to police the roads and assist at the schools during the present road construction.

Representatives from the Clarendon Fire Department appearing before the supervisors asking when action would be taken, that they might resume construction of the new building or find a more suitable location, were informed by Chairman Duncan that the board was ready to act when the department received as their share from the sale of the community hall in Clarendon which housed the fire department.

The committee, gaining no further information, left. It was learned later in the day that work will oresumed on the building tomorrow morning.

The sheriff was interested to the school auditorium Tuesday inght at 8 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Young Peoples' Service League at the Epiphany Episcopal Church in Cherry-dale tonight at 7 o'clock.

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There will be a meeting of the Young Peoples' Service League at the Country courthouse, it will hold a o'clock Bur Oil Cherry to a permit to erect tanks and other to treat the country courthouse, it will hold a o'clock Bur

eration would be given before any action was taken.

With vacation season at an end more than 5,000 children will wind their way to the several school-houses tomorrow morning to prepare for another nine months' of study.

Tomorrow at all the elementary schools the season will be devoted to registration, the distribution of books and arrangements for classes, Class work will begin Tuesday morning. This program will also be followed at the George Mason High School.

Conditions are much different at the Washington-Lee High School, where the enrollment will be 300 in excess of capacity, and it will be necessary for special class arrangements tomorrow, while Tuesday will be devoted to registration. Tomorrow is for students in the seventh and eighth grades, Tuesday for students in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

S. P. Vanderslice, principal, announces the following schedule for classes to meet the crowded conditions:

Pupils in the seventh and eighth grades, junior high, will attend classes between the hours of 9 and 3 o'clock with a lunch period from 12 to 1 o'clock. Pupils in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades will attend classes from 8 to 4 o'clock. No pupil will be in school more than six hours. There will be either four or five hours of class work with one or two hours of study period. It was further announced that classes may be held from 8 to 1 o'clock withou; a lunch period for lunch.

Morning classes largely for cadets, junior and senior pupils who are

unch.
Morning classes largely for cadets,
unior and senior pupils who are
working after the regular school

DRDER IS REVOKED

the firemen that the supervisors are not opposing them, but want to see them receive more of the proceeds of the asie of the building, it is underway for the holding of a mass meeting within the next few days.

Whether the mass meeting is to finds or to see that Clarendon receives the new engine which has been ordered, the firemen are not now admitting.

Business Men of Clarendon Protest Ordinance as Harmful to Them.

SCHOOL PLANS ARE MADE

The firemen that the supervisors are not opposing them, but want to see the proceeds of the pro

The Ballston Citizens Association will give a benefit card party tomorrow night in the Firemen's Hall to raise funds to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the association and the fire department. The celebration will be held during October. The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of Grover E. Payner, Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers and Mrs. Rachel White.

FREE PARKING OPPOSITE 8th ST. ENTRANCE

This Is the EDISON

Radio-Phonograph Combination

Presented to Milton Felstein Washington's Edison Scholarship Winner

He competed with winners from all the other States for the Thomas A. Edison Scholarship.

Young Mr. Felstein has been selected as the most promising high school boy in the District of Columbia

While in Orange, New Jersey, on July 31, he was awarded an Edison Radio-Phonograph Combination which, with fitting ceremonies, was formally presented to him yesterday at the Franklin School Building

GO DENRERG'

KLAN DAY OBSERVED

AT FAIR IN VIRGINIA

The country is planning a campaign against illteracy. One of the aims of the campaign is to attain a better standing in the United States census of 1930. Fairfax now stands next to highest in literacy of the counties of the State.

There will be a meeting in the afternoon for the remoon for the regardization of the Fairfax County Educational Association. New officers will be elected for the coming school year.

The Southern Railway has andudge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Countries of the several months was imposed and the proposed of the heaviest sentences and the coming school year.

The Southern Railway has andudge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Countries of the several months was imposed and the proposed of the heaviest sentences and the proposed of the h

plans for a fall flower show under the auspices of the Lyon Park Garden Club are now being made.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by W. B. Stottelmyer, who is being assisted by Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Carl, Mrs. E. V. Colberg, Mrs. Treassa Clark, Mfs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Charles Clark, M

District 8 of the Virginia Nurses
Association, which includes Loudoun,
Pairfax, Fauquier, Culpeper, Rappahannock and Arlington counties and
Alexandria has been organized with
the election of Miss Rose Dolan, of
Middleburg, president. Other officers
are: Miss Sue Brown, of Clarendon,
first vice president; Miss Lena Yates,
of Alexandria, second vice president;
and Miss Mabel Miskell, of Leesburg,
treasurer.

Members of the board of directors
are: Mrs. A. M. Chichester, honorary

itor and senior pupins itor and senior pupins are made and made an

Drawn by Woman

\$1,000 or 90-Day Term Is

Fairfax County Educational Association. New officers will be elected for the coming school year.

The Southern Railway has announced that it will stop train No. 136 at Clifton Station, Va., and the other way stations so as to allow the pupils of the high school there to ride to their homes in the evening.

Train 136 is a fast train and does not stop at these stations on its regular schedule. It will only stop at these stations on school days.

When the railway changed the morning schedule last year, pupils were always late for their classes. This year, however, the school authorities plan of conform the school hours to the railroad schedule, and morning seasion will begin when the train arrives shortly after 9 o'clock.

Sons of America Close

West Virginia Camp

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville Health Chief.

Danville Health Chief Not to Seek Post Again

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 14.—Dr. Richardi W. Gainett, who came here in 1918 from Richmond to become Danville's health officer, announced today he was not a candidate for reappointment next month when the city council will name eight city officials for two-year terms. His future plans are uncertain, but he hopes to remain in this section.

His decision not to offer is based on a realization that he lives in Pittsylvania County and that the next city health officer will be required to live in the city in order to be in constant contact with the department. The names of possible successors are being informally considered by the council. Special to The Washington Post.

among the speakers.

Officers elected were: President, F.
H. Rupenthal: vice president, H. H.
Burgess; master of arms, O. B
Shockey; conductor, Perry R. Unger;
inspector, W. X. Arey; guard, Herbert
C, Miller, and secretary, D. C. Dolley.

Henry Ford

in an interview with Mr. B. C. Forbes appearing in the September issue of FORBES MAGAZINE, says:

"I don't believe in trying to belp "people by giving them money. "Every farthing given should be "red bot-so that it would burn "both the one giving it and the "one receiving it. I am an ardent "believer that the Lord belps those "who help bemselves."

If you are in debt, the first way to "help yourself" is to get out of debt-consolidate all your debts and pay them off with the proceeds of a Morris Plan loan, which in turn may be liquidated by you through the means of small easy monthly deposits.

Saving a part of your monthly salary thus becomes a habit—and a good one.



MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury 1408 H Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

# The Young Men's Shop

September 15

among the speakers.

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Man

STETSON Hats for Men

# A Second Shipment To Meet the Demand!

New Fall

# Two Pants Suits

Fine Cheviots From The American Woolen Co.

# For Two Pants Suits

That We Consider Regular \$50 Values

Yes, men, we've made special arrangements for another shipment of these splendid garments-we had to, to meet the demand.

From the world famous American Woolen Co. Guaranteed to hold its shape or we'll replace it with another. Oxfords and lighter shades of gray, plain blues, plaids and overplaids with matched linings.

Ideal for the school and college man and priced at a figure to insure real economy.



Imported! Wool Knickers

\$4.95

-and Worth \$7.50 Beautiful Plaids Solid Colors

For School, College, Traveling, Sports, Etc.

entation speech being made by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Washington Schools. Goldenberg's Are Exclusive Washington Department Store Representatives of the Edison Radio Now Offered at New Low Prices-

through the courtesy of Goldenberg's as the exclusive Washington department store representative, the pres-

\$218 and

You will enjoy an Edison Radio in our home just as much as Mr. Milton Felstein will enjoy his. You can pur-chase it secure in the knowledge that it will serve you through the years as ably as it serves you today. The Edison Radio is a flawless musical instrument, a masterly mechanism, a permanent investment in better living. There are three models - different sizes to appeal to your taste and purse.



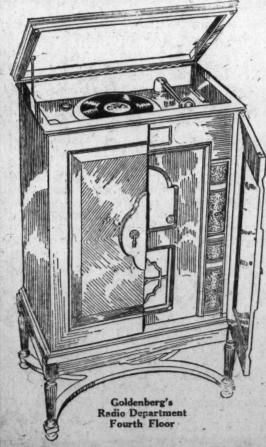
Come in and see them. Their beauty-both of tone and cabinet-will amaze you!

The Radio Which Is as Great as the Great Name It Bears

Come in and hear the Edison in our Radio Department, or call us and we will arrange for a demonstration in your home.

Buy Your Edison on Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras. We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

o Interest or Extras to Our Budget Plan—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends



# **DEATH PUNISHMENT** OPPOSED BY JUDGE

No Deterrent of Crime, Says Judge O'Toole in Her Radio Address.

aw and legislation, last night urged abolishment of the death penaddress broadcast over station

to substantiate her contention, she asserted that the certainty of punishment rather than the severity of it is the deterrent.

"I am convinced that experience, history and psychology teach us that the death penalty is wrong," she continued. "In any event, it does not suit our times and the upward and onward progress of our civilization. That we constantly try to mitigate its horrors for ourselves by seeking and selecting the least painful method of inflicing it; by limiting the number of witnesses, and so on, is the sure argument for its abolishment. Let us abolishment for its abolishment. Let us abolishment, the content of Columbia and civilize ourselves."

Judge O'Toole's address was one of the weekly series of talks given under the auspices of the chamber, which has a committee making a study of the death penalty and the advisability of its abolishment in the District. This committee will make is report at the Mayflower Tuesday evening, at which time the question will be discussed both pro and con.

THE ROYAL

MODEL 310

\$182

STOPE

# Chevy Chase Man Fights Way Into Borneo Jungles

Maryland Radio Research Engineer Encounters Life in Raw.

Hardships in the heart of the ABOLISHMENT IS URGED white man ever before set foot, meetings with primitive tribesmen, Declaring that capital punishment discovery of gold—life in the raw, and the mot a deterrent to crime, Judge in short, has been the experience re-Mary O'Toole, chairman of the cently of Harry W. Wells, radio research engineer, of Chevy Chase, Md. Since he was 21 years old, and he now is only 22, the young engineer,

alty in the District of Columbia in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W WMAL.
Citing numerous crime statistics the ordinary American glimpees only in pictures and nightmares.

Wells is a member of the contention, she

MAMMAMMAMMAMMA

IT'S THE LAST STROKE

tor's mallet that puts life into stone! And the last stroke

of Kennedy craft that puts LIFE into TONE!....Life

itself .... the mellow droning of the 'cello .... the ringing

majesty of brasses .... the nimble ripple of the flute ....

the tinkling of cymbals—each one perfect in itself, each

one perfect in its blending .... This is LIFE TONE -this

is Kennedy — this is the "Royalty of Radio" .... For radio's

revelation, hear a Kennedy! Your dealer will arrange ....

Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana.

The Royalty of Radio

CARROLL ELECTRIC CO.

Distributors



HARRY W. WELLS. escribes in letter to parents jungle terrors confronting scientific

### Detectives to Get **One-Armed Seats**

### Accountants Meet In City Tomorrow

More Than 300 Expected to Attend American Institute Session.

Certified public accountants from all parts of the United States with a fumber of representatives from for eign countries will arrive tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel for the annua neeting of the American Institute of tions have been made for delegate The session tomorrow morning will

e devoted to meetings of the execu-

tive committee, the committee on

ssional ethics, the council, the poard of examiners. The board of trustees of the American Institute Accountants Foundation will facet in the afternoon and in the evening there will be a meeting of the members of boards of examiners.

The fastitute will open its formal sessions Tuesday morning with a speech by Frederick H. Hurdman, New York City, president, and responses by officials. Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro will deliver a brief welcoming address. Reports of officers, the council and the committees will be given followed by a talk on "The Accountant and the Lawyer in Tax Practice," by Charles R. Trobridge, of New York City. The discussion will be led by J. Harry Covington. countants Foundation will feet in

Tables at District Building
Removed; Fat Man
Faces Trouble.

The squadroom of the Detective Bureau is about to take on the sppearance of a "one-arm lunchroom," and several detectives, whose fortune it is to weigh 200 pounds and over, are considerably worried.

For years sleuths attached to the Detective Bureau have been meeting in the squadroom twice a day for roll call: Sested in wide, comfortable





FREDERICK H. HURDMAN of New York City, president of the American Institute of Accountants, which will be in convention at the Carlton Hotel tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

### **Typists' Contest** Will Occur Soon

District Experts Will Be **Chosen at Exposition** Next Month.

Next Month.

As a special feature, a typewriting contest, to crown the champion typists of Washington, is planned in connection with the Business Show and Fitth Annual Industrial Exposition next month.

The Business Show is being held as an added attraction of the exposition this year, and from the reservations of space stready made in the Washington Auditorium, where the exposition will be held October 21 to 26, there is every indication, according to Ernest J. Spitzer, chairman of the Business Show committee, that it will be a successful exhibition of modern office equipment. It is planned to show all the equipment that is used in an up-to-date office.

The contests will be twofold in character. They are to establish the typewriting championship for the District, and also to award the title of typewriting champion for the Federal Government. An additional speed contest also will be held for comptometer operators.

Wise Washingtonians Are Taking Advantage of the Drastic Reductions in Rates at

# THE CAIRO

Since rents were cut last week 20 handsome suites have been leased. A Few Select Units Left at 33 1-3%

Full Hotel Service

Phone North 2106

THE CAIRO HOTEL Q at 16th

POST WANT ADS PAY

# The Unusual Values found in our Sale of HOME FURNISHINGS continue through September

HE late comer has in no sense been penalized. The Sale was planned to be one of great magnitude and replacement of articles sold was given careful consideration. For those who may now visit the Sale for the first time, the selections will be quite as complete, the values just as sensational and the artistic standards just as high as they were in the opening days of the Sale. A personal visit, we feel sure, will confirm this statement.

After all, your personal visit is the one thing we desire, for it is your own decision as to the opportunities that exist for you in this establishment that settles the matter. We are pleased to approach you on this basis.



## DINING ROOM **SUITES**

in many styles are marked lower for the Sale

A Colonial group of ten pieces in Mahogany with chairs covered in muslin is now . . .

\$45000

The Queen Anne comprises ten pieces in beautifully carved walnut-table, china cabinet, server, buffet, five side chairs and one arm chair with seat covers in antique velvet, now

\$70000

Other Dining Room Suites up to \$2945.00

### ORIENTAL RUGS

There are various sizes, colorings and qualities included this great offering of Genuine Oriental Rags. Room Size Rugs, 9' x 12', are marked as low as . . . . . . . .

\$12500 Small Oriental Rugs start from \$20.00

### **CARPETINGS**

Broadloom, seamless carpetings, either plain or figured and in a variety of weaves, are now offered as low as . . . . .

\$500 per square yard Narrow Widths, 27" wide, are from \$2.75 per yd.

### BED ROOM **FURNITURE**

comprises groups of every period style

The Brewster, early American, is composed of eight pieces in Cherry and Maple and, complete with twin beds, is

\$41000

With full size bed it is \$370.00

The Satinwood group, decorated in delightfully restful green, includes eight pieces complete with twin beds and is priced at \$76500

This group with full size bed is \$670.00 Other Bed Room groups up to \$2395.00

## DOMESTIC RUGS

of sturdy weave

Axminsters and Wiltons from American looms, in a great variety of colors and designs are priced, in the 9'x 12' size, as follows . . .

\$3500 \ \$4500 \ \$9500 \ \$12500 Hooked Rugs are from . . . \$10.00

## DRAPERY and UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Cretonnes, Linens, Chintzes, Tapestries, Brocades, Brocatelles and Mohairs—every type of drapery and upholstery fabric is now offered in this great event and all are marked much lower.

# ACCESSORIES for the LIVING ROOM

The Governor Winthrop Secretary . \$180.00 The Savery Lowboy in Mahogany . \$120.00 Two-in-one Table in Walnut, Mahogany and Gumwood . . . . , . \$81.00
The Bedford Sofa in tapestry or brocatelle \$170.00

Floor and Bridge Lamps . . . . \$19.50 A Living Room Chest in Walnut . . \$77.00 The Chatham Chair in tapestry or brocade Windsor Chairs for as little as .

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Store Open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. including Saturday Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged Our telephone number is now DISTRICT 7262

Freight Paid to All Shipping Points in the United States

714 12th St. N. W.

National 7320

of the sculp-

ent the safeguards with which

r. Hill is one which any layman can opreciate. Take, for example, the \$5 notes and compare them a microscope with those of he 1923 issue, although the magni-

passed by Congress has been actually violated. This is in reference to a section which reads:

"That in order to furnish suitable notes for circulation, the Comptroller of the Currency shall, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, cause plates and dies to be engraved in the best manner to guard against counterfeiting and fraudulent

Thefefore to overprint this matter the face of the notes from ordi-ry type, as is done in this issue, i not be construed as having been graved in the best manner to guard dinst counterfeiting and fraudulent teration' and is clearly a violation the letter and spirit of the statute. Not Generally Adaptable.

Not Generally Adaptable.

"In considering the change of size, which decided adversely in the plans for the 1923 series, the fact that a uniform mational bank note could not be made unless the title and other individual subject matter on the face of the note were overprinted in type and the dangers incident to such a design or plan, were large factors in deciding against the adoption of the small size note which had the inherent defect of not being adaptable to all classes of notes.

"It was argued and demonstrated at that time that to adopt such a plan would throw the doors wide open to the counterfeiter, who would only have to perfect his master plate for the printing of a stock of counterfeits on which he could print at his incretion, with type obtainable from the same source of supply as the sureau of Engraving and Printing, guch a variety of counterfeits as rould be possible with the selection of 6,300 national bank titles to choose rom, and that with such a design for uniform national bank note, it rould be possible to utterly discredit he integrity of all national bank istimes and make them as a class subject to suspicion in general circula-

In his memoranda submitted to the Senate committee on banking and currency, Mr. Hill has taken up in detail the "five outstanding adraptages which may be expected to easilt from the use of the new none," as furnished for publicity purposes by the Treasury Department. In regard to this he says:

"Claim 1. The smaller size of the new note makes it more convenient to handle than the old bill. The smaller note can be more easily folded and they have been 'sized' with a new preparation that better protects them against dirt and grease.

Not Yet Seen More Convenient.

"As to the first statement, the rection of the public does not, thus is, Indicate that the new note is ser convenient to handle. It is not, owever, the primary purpose of this ricide to discuss the merit or deterit of the new size as such, but of show the inadequacy of the new arrency from a protective and utilization that the primary purpose of the new arrency from a protective and utilization that the primary has been of classification of comminations by the use of identical portraits, the indication of class y color and number and the improved paper and sizing formula, build have been applied with equal creater advantages to a new issue of ne old size notes, while still retaining the requisite features of their esign and execution. It is obvious, herefore, that the special sizing hendlond under this item could and nould have been used on any curint issue of currency.

"Claim 2. The new notes are printed on crisper and stronger paper, hence they are expected to last much longer than the bills now in use. The paper has been improved so that the folding strength of the new notes is twice as great as that of the old notes.

"The reasoning applied to the previus enumeration is equally logical for

as great as that of the old notes.

"The reasoning applied to the previous enumeration is equally logical for this. One of the claimed advantages of the new note is that it will not suffer from folding and that in many instances they will be carried flat in wallets made for that purpose. Is it not a fair question to ask why this fold-resisting paper was withheld for the isaue in which it will not be so greatly needed, instead of adopting it

FOR BETTER SERVICE Be Sure Your Apartment Under Wardman Manage

"See Classified"

For Oil Heating COMFORT CONVENIENCE **ECONOMY** 

Be Sure to See the Super 'Oil Heater

of United States currency in history.

"Claim 4. The Secret Service
believes that the new currency
will make the task of the counterfeiter more difficult, for it has
done away with the multiplicity
of designs in use for the old denominations, which resulted in
great confusion and enabled the
counterfeiter and note raiser in
the past to operate with more or
less success.

as new for the smail note issue.

"In other words, there is no greater merit for these features than would have been if carried out on a complete issue—of all the denominations of the series of 1923, all designs of which had been approved and which were in the course of completion.

"A casual comparison of the \$1\$ and \$5\$ denominations of the new notes with the \$1\$ and \$5\$ of the series of 1923, which can be made by any one at this time, will be convincing evidence to the bank—note man, as well as to the layman, that these denominations of the series of 1923 are not only of superior workmanship, face and back—that they embody the scheme, of identification of denominations by portraits and class by celor of seal and number—but that they also embody a maximum of perfect and involved engraving and protective features which are a requisite in the design of paper currency and for which there is not sufficient area.

begaring money was just a Topsy that just growed. That the Treasury Department add the Bureau of Standard and shad been studying the problem of better paper money was not a small aise to awnorm that the standard steel plate used in printing wor'd produce twelve Philippine notes relight Direct States issues, but was made of a smaller size to avoid confusion with United States bills.

\*\*Called a Misstatement.\*\*

This is an error—but why this misstatement? The Philippine cut-rency was, as stated, made of a smaller size to avoid confusion with United States bills.

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### Birthday to Be Feted By Judge Mattingly



# MEYER'S SHOP



# MEN'S TOPCOATS

Haddington Special

\$23.50

Others to \$50

Rogers Peet Scotch Mists \$60



# New Suits

Today's smartest style! Excellently tailored, thus assuring you a perfect fit! Unusual good quality! Numerous cleverly designed patterns—and we could give you hundreds of other good points concern-ing the new fall Haddington and Rogers Peet suits. But why not come in today and see for yourself? Priced from \$75 to \$35.

# New Topcoars

Swagger Topcoats in the new effects. A truly fine group shown in the wanted colors and in smart gabardines, herringbones and plaids. Nearly all of our Topcoats are showerproof. Priced from \$65 to

# New Hats

Hats of quality and style in all the and Stetsons priced from \$12 to \$7. Haddingtons, \$5:

# New Shirts

Never have we shown a finer selection; a great assortment of fabrics in collar attached and collar to match models. Neat stripes and plain color effects are the vogue. \$8.95 to \$1.95.

# New Ties

Those rich Autumn hues glow forth from this fine Neckwear in a captivating manner. Beautiful silks, modern patterns, interesting variety
—all are here! \$5 to \$1

# New Hose

Silk, lisle, wool and silk and wool. One of the greatest collection of half hose we've ever offered. All the colors in all the sizes. \$2.50 to 50c.

# New Shoes

The new type leathers and styles. Handsomely stitched and of excellent weight for fall. All sizes. \$6.

# MEN'S JUITS

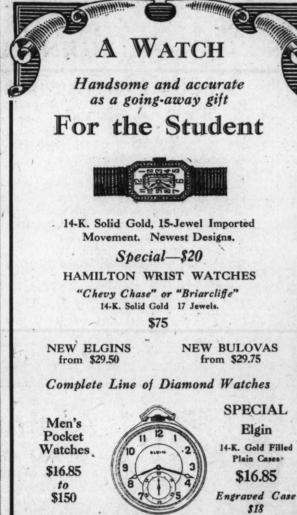
Haddington

\$35

Others to \$50

Rogers Peet





Hamilton Pocket Watches from \$48 14-K, Solid Gold Watch Chains, \$10 to \$35

14-K. Solid Gold Pen Knives, \$4.50 to \$25

A Full Line of

Elgin "Legionnaires," from \$19

Elgin "Efficiency," from \$41

Bulova Watches, from \$28.50

Hamilton Watches, from \$50

Holdsmith & Co

1225 F. Street, N.W.

NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET ESTAB. 1873

Manly

Strap Watches \$16.50 to

\$125

SPECIAL

Waltham

\$16.50

# TAKOMA PARK PLANS Jury Soon to Hold 3-DAY CELEBRATION

Decorated Floats Parade to Feature Chamber of Commerce Event.

### WILL BEGIN ON TUESDAY

The second annual celebration of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, Wednesand Thursday, the main features of which are a decorated floats parade, baby parade, a Best Baby contest, and a Miss Takoma popularity contest. Prizes valued more than \$300 will be awarded winners of the various events.

Those entered in the Miss Takonta popularity contest are Dorothy Skinner, Genevieve Moore, Naomi Weaver, Katherine Tippett, Phoebe Tauberschmidt, Myra Hirst, Hilda Smith, Seona Shenk, Helen Cruit, Irma Dudley and Ethel Jean Lamond. Miss Skinner and Miss Moore have been alternating in occupying the lead position. Several others are close upon and challenging the lead of these young ladies. Votes for the contest are given free by merchant members and challenging the lead of these young ladies. Votes for the contest are given free by merchant members of the Takoms Park Chamber of Commerce when customers make purchases. Announcement of the winner of the contest will be made Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock, and the prize, a beautiful silver cup, will be awarded the winner. H. L. Thornton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is the donor of the cup.

On Wednesday night a decorated baby carriage parade will be held at Carroll and Laurel avenues and will pass in review of the judges, who will be on the stand at Carroll and Willow avenues. A silver cup, donated by Dr. W. A. Shannon, will be awarded the winning carriage. Following the baby parade, a best bably contest will be held at the reviewing stand and five silver cups, donated by Gordon W. Bonnette, will be awarded the first five best bables, entrants restricted to Takoma Park. In addition to the five cup, a silver

the awarded in the first five best babies, will be awarded. Entrants restricted to Takoma Park. In addition to the five cups, a silver baby spoon will be given each entrant in the decorated baby carriage parade and in the best baby contest.

City Tax in Lynchburg Becomes Due Toda

assed bands.

Just before the award in the Miss Just before the award in the Miss Takoma popularity contest is made on Thursday night there will be a ceremony of presentation of two beautiful American flags to the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library, by Dr. Horace W. Whittaker, representing the civic organizations of Takoma Park, who donated one flag, and by H. L. Thornton, president of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, who will present the flag donated by the business men's organization. The flags are the type adopted by the American Legion for street display, Miss Rebecca Warner will accept the flags in behalf of George W. Bowerman, librarian.

An athetic carnival will be staged on Thursday night beginning at 7 celebrate.

An athletic carnival will be staged on Thursday night beginning at 7 o'clock. There will be running races, relay races (mixed), throwing rolling pins by ladies and other novelty races. The feature event will be a 5-mile race, for which a silver-cup has been donated by R. Harris, jewelers, of Washington, and will be presented to the winner. This race is open to all comers. The other athletic events are restricted to Takom Park entrants. Medals and other prizes will be awarded winners of athletic events.

### In Charge of Event.

In Charge of Event.

The officers of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce are H. L. Thornton, president; H. B. Hendrick, vice president; Albany D. Grubb, secretary; J. Milton Derrick, treasurer; Gordon W. Bonnette is general chairman of the committee arranging the second annual celebration, asslated by the following: H. H. Votaw, reception; Dr. J. W. Dudley, parade; H. B. Hendrick, speakers; Dr. J. W. Voelker, program; A. D. Grubb, finance; Dr. W. A. Shannon, baby events; David Feldman, Miss Takoma popularity contest; Dr. H. W. Whittaker, civic groups; Ralph C. Miller, prizes; Oliver W. Youngblood, judges; J. Milton Derrick, decorations; R. L. McDormand, illumination; Charles H. Gaskins, music; T. L. Thornton, permits and police; Louis Sherman, grab bags; M. F. Iverson, property, and John W. Coffman, publicity.

Band concerts will intersperse events each night and will begin at

Band concerts will intersperse erents each night and will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 14.
SAILS MONDAY.
Anaconda. for Antwerp.
SAIL TUESDAY.
Estonia. for Danzis.
Tauringia. for Hamburg.
REPORTED BY RADIO.

Beizenland, from Antwerp; due at pier North River, Sunday, sunday, sutter at pier North River, Sunday, sutter at pier North River, Sunday, sutter at from Bremen; due at pier 42, rth River, Sunday, suffixed the sunday, suffixed the sunday, suffixed the suffixed suffixed the suffixed North River, Monday, from Liverpool; due at pier 59. Iver Monday, from London: due at pier h River, Monday and the River, Monday. Iven Mediterranean cruise due, from Mediterranean cruise due, from Southampton: due at pier 97. Iver, Tuesday, at pier 57. Iver, Tuesday, at Lopes, from Barcelona; due at Lost River, Tuesday, at Lost River, Tuesday, at lania, from Southampton; due at North River, Thursday, due at pier to, from Harce, and from Harce, due at pier to, from Harce, and from Harce, due at pier to, from Harce, and from Harce, due at pier to from Harce, and from Harce, due at pier to from Harce, and from Harce, due at pier to, from Harce, and from Harce, due at pier to from Harce, due at pier to, fro

# Fate of Two Men

Trial of Pair Accused of Offense Against Deaf Mute Nears End.

Special to The Washington Post. Staunton, Va., Sept. 14.-With the evidence all in and arguments on evidence all in and arguments on instructions to the jury completed, the case of P. H. Mercer, 42, and Leslie Lee, 31, of Roanoke, charged with a serious offense against a 20-year-old deaf-mute girl, was con-tinued until 10 o'clock Monday morn-

ing.
W. T. Messick, Roanoke, attorne;
for the defense, has noted exception. in many instances when Judge Rich-ard Ker has overruled him, giving rise to he belief that he is preparing an appeal to the Supreme Court if the verdict goes against the defend-

Special to The Washington Post.

Franklin, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Adam
Coy Beli of Harmon, and Miss, Effie
Carter. of Moon Run, Pa., were married at sunrise yesterday under a
large spruce tree on the lawn at the
home of J M Harper, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, on top of
the Allegheny Mountains on the
road to Harmon.

Miss Noma Carter, sister of the
bride, was maid of honor and Garber
Bell, brother of the bridegroom, was
best man.

City Is Attempting to Settle **Ancient Water Rights** Controversy.

### PIPE LINE RUNS DECLINE

nvestigating an offer made by John Mitchell, owner of a flour mill on Pedlar River below the dam on that

where of a four mill on rediar River below the dam on that river from which the city takes its water supply, to sell the mater rights of the care and dishand. The parade will pass in rediable to the parade to the parade of the Chamber of Combination of the parade of the parade and at this time more than 160 decorated floats have been assigned positions in the parade of the Takoma Park Chamber of Committee.

Septimental of the Chamber of Combination of the parade of the parade and at this time more than 160 decorated floats have been assigned positions in the parade of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce are Boys Band of St. Mary's Industrial School, Baitimore, Boys's Band of Washington: Victory Bulletony, and the Review and Herald Band, of Takoms Park.

Battle for Votes.

The Mas Takoma popularity contest are Dorothy Skinlerd.

Rattle for Votes.

The Mas Takoma popularity contest are Dorothy Skinlerd. Priced in the Standard Review More are working hard for the success of their favorite entires.

Couple at Franklin.

Weds Under Large T.

Sand.

Special to The Washington Post.

College Park, Sept. 14.—Thirteen representatives of 4-H Clubs from all parts of Maryland left Washington this morning in a private car attached to the Colonial Express to attend the annual sessions of Camp Vail at the Eastern States Exposition. Springfield, Mass. The party was joined at Wilmington, Del., by fifteen club members from that State.

The Maryland delegates, among other things, will demonstrate how to dress and cook fried chicken "a la Maryland." Last year the group of Southerners made a hit with their menu. Three hundred chickens have been shipped to Massachusetts from Frederick County, where they were, raised for the occasion.

### Lynchburg Woman's **Estate Goes to Sons**

Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 14.— The will
of Mrs. Jennie Blum, merchant, who
died Monday, has been probated inthe Corporation Court.
Her estate, valued at \$23,000 is devised to her sons, Sidney ana Gustav
Blum. The sons qualified as personal
representatives of the estate. The will
was dated January 14 last.

# Mrs. Oakey's Funeral

Pie-Eating Contest.

On Wednesday night following the baby contests, a blackberry pie eating contest will be staged. David Feldman will donate suitable prizes for the winner and runner-up of this event.

In addition to the decorated floats parade on Tuesday night, there will be a series of short talks by some of the nivited guests, and the gathering will sing "America," accompnated by massed bands.

Just before the award in the View of the property of the property of the property of the late of the nivited guests, and the gathering will sing "America," accompnated by massed bands.

Just before the award in the View of the property of the property of the late of the nivited guests, and the gathering will sing "America," accompnated by massed bands.

SOL HERZOG, Inc. Originators of the BUDGET-BUYING PLAN IN WASHINGTON

# MALLORY

alive and snapping



Our Snap Brim Hats by Mallory are faithful facsimiles of those seen on

the best-turned-out men in the sports centers of America and Europe. They "snap" eagerly, naturally and gracefully because there's electrical energy in the finest fur felt.

Extra-Quality

Super-Quality

\$6.50

\$7.50

# SOL HERZOG Inc. F Street at Qth

# LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.-FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860-National 9800



Specially Priced This Week Only A SMART and "DIFFERENT" PERMANENT

Assure yourself the comfort of a flattering wave that won't come out! Our modern permanents not only create true hair beauty—they are beneficial to the \$7.50

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW-PHONE Delettrez-Paris Face and Scalp Treatments Exclusively in Our Beauty Shop,

### These Make-up Boxes Are Very Popular



\$1.69 Because their lids are attractively framed French prints, with mirrors on the under side. Compartm ents powders, etc.

# 54-Inch All-Wool **Tubular Jersey**

A light weight jersey, evenly woven; makes the smartest ensembles and sports dresses, campus frocks and children's school frocks; in lovely reds, green, blue, brown and black.

### 54-In. Wool and Rayon Tweed, \$1.98 Yard

Sheer and supple, in flecked, diagonal and bordered designs, all of them smart this season. Most of them two-tone combinations-green, blue, red, brown, tan, black,



An Unusual Event!

# Decorative Animals

Like a circus parade! Clumsy, yet graceful elephants, crouching lions and tigers, gazing monkeys-to decorate the top of your radio! If your hobby is dogs or cats, choose a Pekinese, Spaniel, or Bull Dog, or a gray Maltese cat. Special selection for tomorrow's selling!

# Do You Like Creative Work?

Then You Should See the New Things in Our Art Dept.

Lamps, dolls, spreads, pillows and all sorts of needlework. If the material is purchased in our Department we will show you how to make the new damask silk shades with cut velvet braid trimming and braided fringe, or the lovely taffeta shades with all-over lace-new this Fall.

Art Needlework-Third Floor

# Tomorrow an Event for Tots!

# Cinderella Panty Dresses, Creepers, Suits

Busy mothers—you can't make little suits and dresses as pretty as these for \$1.00. They're made in that careful manner too, with deep hems and touches of hand

Panty or Bloomer Dresses Are adorable little affairs in a new fall print or a popular solid colored broadcloth! Their collars and cuffs contrast and many times are hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6.

The Suits, in Oliver Twist or middy styles in two-tone combinations or solid colored broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 5.



The Creepers, printed or plain colored broadcloths with colorful smocking and hand embroidery.



# Lucette Frocks

For School Bound

Sensible little frocks, that can be laundered so quickly and easily! Printed and plain colored broadcloths in styles that appeal to young modern 7 to 14 years! Some with bloomersbut all with deep hems and dainty embroidery trim.

# Supply Fall Hosiery Needs During This Sale

-For here you will find the new Dusky shade to wear with black; Sable and Almora, tones that blend perfectly with the new browns; Allure, a new tan to wear with Patou's Dahlai, wine, green or blue-while there's Mystery, Sunbronze, Moonlight, Naive and Gunmetal-all "good" fall 1929 colors!

Full-fashioned all-silk chiffons with picot tops-sheer chiffons with 4inch lisle lined tops and soles and all-silk service weights with 4-inch lisle lined tops and lisle soles. Sizes 1/2 to 101/2.
Hosiery Department—Street Floor

## Collegians Demand Gladstone Bags, \$14.95

These will withstand the critical eyes of upper classmen! Cowh i d e, smooth or shark-stag grain, Dupont or checked linen lined. Black or Leather Goods-Street Floor

Girls' Novelty Socks, 50c

Fine quality rayon and lisle—in tan, pongee, peach and brown with all-over designs that are particularly pleasing to girls. Sizes 6 to 9. Street Floor

# **Aldine Shirts**

Of Fine White Broadcloth Are Winning Friends

\$1.95

We find that young college men have a particular liking for Aldine shirts—and this is why—they're good-looking—of high-count silky white broadcloth, excel-lently tailored to withstand strain and hard wear. Collar attached (preshrunk collars) and neckband styles. Sizes 13½

# Fall Neckwear, \$1

Have you seen what well dressed men will wear this fall in the way of ties? New stripes-and figures seem to be the smartest-in deep rich colors men like.

IT is contained that is that in the ing able in the who is.

"I Reput the who is.

"I Re

### Plain and Fancy Hose 50c

In the way of hose—the well dressed man this fall will wear small figures, stripes and plain color. A liberal choice is here. Plain colors include tan, green, cordovan, navy, white and black. 91/2 to

# **BILL IS INDICATED**

Even Democrats Admit Poll Shows Enough Votes for Republican Measure.

PROGRESSIVE LOSSES MORE THAN OFFSET

**Hoover at Party Conferences** Found Indignant Over Vare Inaction.

By CARTER FIELD.
sion to postpone the battle
eating Senator-elect William S.
until the regular session was
after a careful poll which rethat the tariff bill will almost
ly pass. It followed half a
conferences at the White House
the President Houser, far from

any in speculation as being sure to vote against the bill.

It was in these conversations that the President dwelt with some emphasis on the idea that it was unfair in the extreme to permit this squabble over the seating of Vare to deny Pennaylvania its ahare of representation in the Senate, despite the conviction of every one who has looked into the situation that Vare would never be permitted to sit in the Senate. The President was strongly of the view that the Senate should promptly dispose of the Vare case, so that the Governor of Pennsylvania might appoint a man who would vote Pennsylvania's sentiments on the tariff

whole.
These fourteen Republicans are: La
Follette and Blaine, of Wisconsin;
Schall, of Minnesota; Frazier and
Nye, of North Dakota; Norbeck and
McMaster, of South Dakota; Brookhart, of Lows; Borah, of Idaho; Norris
and Howell, of Nebraska; Pine, of
Oklahoma; Cutting, of New Mexico,
and Couzens, of Michigan.

Many Democrate Votes Same

Many Democratic Votes Sure

# PASSAGE OF TARIFF Drink in Wet Canada Is Harder To Get on Sundays Than in U.S.

Americans Compelled to Seek Speakeasies for to go to the time, trouble and expense that are involved. And, as was stated at the outset, the three are very much involved.

Laws are Rigidly Refreshments.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Story of Shiny Rock.

tone State to have another senaby gubernatorial appointment, in
sevent that Vare should not be
d.
Hoover has questioned half a
n visitors closely as to the numof Democratic senators who might
xpected to vote for the tarif bill.
Diset the Northwestern Progress who have been counted generin speculation as being sure to
against the bill.
Was in these conversations that
President dwelt with some emris on the idea that it was unfair
is on the idea that it was unfair
is flag was down, and in its place

Washingtonian Tells Experience.

By RUTH MILLARD.

Enforced.

Ontario's Liquor Prohibition.

But the experience of an American

# U. S. ASKED TO FILL Mrs. Coolidge Tells Brides Ways to Be Useful Wives

Should Choose Clothes to Please Husband's Fancy and League of Nations Votes Menus His Palate; Miss Trumbull Said to Have Her Economical Views-Son, John, No Spender.

**OBSTACLES SWEPT AWAY** 

Unanimously for

Invitation.

**Tuesday Set Apart in District** to Mark 142d Birthday of Great Document.

RADIO TALK BY BECK, WALSH AND TALIAFERRO

Special Committee Will Help Washington to Arrange Program of Events.

# Women Control at Polls Mrs. Nellie Ross Asserts

Balance of Power Held by Them in Politics; Have Ideals.

By NELLIE TAYLOR ROSS



MRS. NELLIE T. ROSS.

### FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Memberat-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

Beptember 3.

ALKING a tight rope over the Grand Canyon would be easy, compared with Jouett Shouse's fob of trying to balance himself between the major factions of the Democratic party. When John Raskob induced him to accept the post of supreme pacificator, with headquarters in Washington, all the prophets said Shouse had a man's-size task on his hands. For once they were 100 per cent right, Even the amiable and capable Shouse 'himself will admit it to you privately. He is making a creditable effort, but success is still far off.





Movement of Troops Likely to Be Consummated by December 17.

**BINGEN FEARS INFLUX** OF BELGIAN SOLDIERS

Weisbaden Protests Project to Place Commission on Control There.

# Trade Board to Begin

# TELEPHONE CABLE TO EUROPE PLANNED

Direct Phone Connections to Continent Are Promised Soon.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Telephone connections from Washington to England and other Euroean countries by an all-cable route to expected to be available within a hort time. Definite plans for the dacing of the first telephone cable cross the Atlantic Ocean have been made by the American Telephone & Velegraph Co., with the purchase of landing site in Ireland for the Eastern receiving station.

The route of the proposed cable rom New York will extend overland through the New England States. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Danada and by submarine to New-boundland. From that point the cable will extend approximately 1,800 nau-ical miles across the ocean to Ireland and Scotland, from which terminus the circuit will be earlied overland to London, which already is connected by cable with leading cities on the continent.

Washington, Baltimore, Alexandria, Predericksburg, Richmond, Ashland and Petersburg now are connected with New York by cable, so that the completion of the transoceanic cable, connections for telephone users in these cities may be established by an all-cable circuit with European points.

and the circuit with European and the same that it will be operated in only that it will be operated in only the direction at any given moment, be voice waves of those speaking at position of the circuit will automatically control the direction of ansmission. These waves will be untrolled by voice-operated switching mechanisms at the two terminals, as apparatus being so arranged into conversations may be carried on etween local telephone users in orth America and Europe as they enow over ordinary local circuits.

# Man Pedaling Velocipede Of 1855 to Los Angeles



10-Mile-an-Hour Vehicle Expected to Arrive in Ohio Christmas.

between local telephone users in North America and Europe as they are now over ordinary local circuits.

Bankruptcy Suit Filed.

William O. Collins, a salesman, of 120 Van Buren street northwest, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy sesterday in District Supreme Court. He lists liabilities of \$2,83.13 and assets of \$115. Attorney Albert E Brault represents him.

West Coast. While en route to New York he said he had the pleasure of taking to Dr. Hugo Eckener, of Graf Zeppelin fame, regarding their different modes of travel. Plerce's antique, which he claims antedates the Civil War, is capable in his way from New York to Los Angeles. Plerce left Akron by train a week where he began his big push for the

WILLIAM PIERCE. the 75-year-old velocipede he plans

### Federal Employe Sets Three Marks

### CONSTITUTION WEEK Broadcast Urged WILL BE OBSERVED

Never Late or Absent in 17
Years; Has Sunday School
Records Also.
Ralph Holtzman, of 304 Bryant street northeast, lays claim to three unusual records which he challenges any one to equal.
On September 1 he completed seventeen years of work at the Patent Office, during which he was never late to work or missed a day on account of sickness.

Before coming to Washington Holtzman also made a Sunday School attendance record at Luray via which he feels sure no one can even approach. For ten years he waked 10 miles to Sunday school in Luray without missing a Sunday. During that time he walked a total of 5,000 Continuing his regularity in Sunday school attendance after moving here. Holtzman immediately joined the Vaughn class at Calvary Haptist Church, and has not missed a Sunday sunday school attendance after moving here. Holtzman immediately joined the Vaughn class at Calvary Haptist Church, and has not missed a Sunday sunday school attendance after moving street of the Sunday school attendance of the Vaughn class at Calvary Haptist Church, and has not missed a Sunday school attendance of the Vaughn class at Calvary Haptist Church, and has not missed a Sunday school attendance of the Vaughn class at Calvary Haptist Church, and has not missed a Sunday school attendance of the Vaughn class at Calvary Haptist Church, and has not missed a Sunday school attendance of the Vaughn class at Calvary Haptist Church, and has not missed a Sunday school attendance for the fall and winter months is 170 according to Elizabeth Hutchins. registrat. There are 74 seniors and 96 juniors.

# Of Congress Talks

## Here is the Ideal Paint formula

The proven compounds of a good paint are Pure White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil, Pure Turpentine and Japan Dryer. Naturally they are all in

"Murco" Lifelong Paint

"Murco" is made with these compounds by expert chemists . . . that is why "Murco" looks so well . . . that is why "Murco" wears so well. You'll find "Murco" priced as reasonably as an inferior brand.

# E.J. Murphy G.

710 12th St. N. W.

National 2477

# Marshall & Wendell

developed

CHICKERING



A new type of grand piano has been produced by this famous old combination. A piano

> of tone and beauty never before beard in a grand of this

> > size. The case is the most attractive pro-

> > > duced in the

history of

piano making.

\*595

# Twenty-one Just Received

We are indeed fortunate in being able to receive so many of this nowfamous Grand at this time. We know that this amount, however, will not

Your Old Piano First Payment

Jordan's Monthly Budget Plan

The Ampico

G Street, Corner 13th

Mason & Hamlin-Chickering-Marshall and Wendell

# THE NEW (('()R/)A.FRONT DRIVE AUTOMOBILE



EXHIBITION

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

# WARRINGTON **MOTOR CAR** COMPANY

INC.

2035 Seventeenth Street N. W. Potomac 0044

FREE Parking Space

Directly across from our 8th Street En-trance is Goldenberg's private parking area, where you can park your car free of charge for two hours.

Phone NAtional 5220-

Everything is ready for our Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture . . . over \$200,000 worth awaits your inspection. It is the choice selection of America's leading manufacturers. To say you save 20% to 40% is really not enough, for if our furniture was priced as ordinary furniture is—the savings would be still greater. And you may buy on our Convenient Budget Plan . . . there is no red tape . . . you just make the first payment and the balance is spread over a long period—no interest or extras added!

\$34,000 Worth of Living Room Furniture for \$21



\$169.00 Complete Ten-Piece Living Room Group

The complete suite includes the following splendid pieces:

Davenport Cogswell Chair Wall Mirror Junior Lamp End Table

Club Chair Occasional Table Smokers' Stand Bridge Lamp Foot Stool

Davenport, Club Chair and Cogswell Chair upholstered in Jacquard Velour; cose reversible cushions.

"At Seventh and K"-

\$19.00 Day Beds

At Savings of 35% to 50%!! Such famous makes as "Simmons," "Rome" and "Greenpoint"—in double, three-quarter and twin sizes. Mostly in the popular walnut finish. Six groups—and you should hurry to take advantage of at least one of them-at these tremendous savings. \$7.98 Beds, \$4.89 \$13.00 Beds, \$7.29 \$29 Beds, \$14.95 \$10.00 Beds, \$6.47 \$16.00 Beds, \$7.97 \$17.75 Beds, \$9.95

> **Big Savings on Mattresses** \$9.00 Roll Edge Mattresses

50-lb. all-cotton Mattresses with art ticking in all regulation sizes. Made for comfort and wear. \$14.00 All Layer Felt Mattresses 50-lb. roll edge layer felt Mattrees covered with art ticking. Choice of all regular sizes.

\$19.50 Imperial Edge Mattresses 55-lb. Imperial Edge Mattresses, made of high-grade felt and cov-ered with art ticking. In all sizes.)



\$199 Complete Eight-Piece

Bedroom

Group

The four furniture pieces in this remarkably priced outfit are of walnut and gumwood con-struction—beautifully finished. The complete outfit consists of: Dresser

French Vanity Chest of Drawers (or Chifforobe) 2 Feather Pillows

Double Bed 99-Coil Spring 50-Lb. Layer Felt Mattress

The resilient coil springs and mattress will assure you of many years of comfortable sleep.



\$169 Kroehler Bed Suite



\$279 Kroehler Mohair Suite



\$199 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites



\$139 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites

# **Better Seamless Wilton Rugs**

September Save 1/4 to 1/3 Now! Kinds



2,000 Pairs of Blankets Marked at Great Savings of 25% to 331/3%

Plain Grey Blankets, Pair Just 200 pairs and how quickly they!! \$1.98 slse 64x76 inches. Come early for yours!

\$3.75 Large Blankets, Pair

Sylvan Plaid Blankets, Each 200 pairs of these attractive p'l n id blankets—size 64576 inches. The same style and quality in size 70x80 inches, at \$2.45.

Twilight Plaid Blankets, Pair Extra large (and university of the kets to be having at this low price! Size 70x80 inchess—in soft \$2.50 Part-Wool Blankets, ea.

Pure Wool Blankets, Pair
250 pairs of 100%
wool blankets, soft
and warm—at this
unusually low sale
price. Size 66x80
inches.

Part-Wool Blankets, Pair

\$15 All-Wool Blankets, Pair



Use Our Convenient Budget Plan!

"Lane" Cedar Chests At Knock-Out Prices Tomorrow!



A Cedar Chest is indeed a most practical piece of Furniture . . , its exterior offers a beautiful Walnut finish . . the interior is an ample storage place for out-of-season clothes. The designs are attractive, in plain or panel effects, with the designation of the storage of th

Sold as Floor Samples.

1,200 Wool or Cotton Filled Comforts at Prices That Say "Buy Now"

400 soft cotton-filled offered comforts — sensa-tionally underpriced.

and Tub Prints, Special . .

You could spend a most enjoyable day just looking over this immense group of Fall prints! There is practically every style and color, while the patterns are just the type for children's school frocks and women's house dresses or aprons. It's a great sale and greater values, so come prepared to buy several yards.

29c Heavy Outing Flannels

make these Flannels most desirable. Heavy, double fleece quality. 36-inch width.

19c Bleached Shaker Flannels 27 inches wide of a heavy, warm fleece quality. This is just the material you want for the kiddies' pajamas, etc.

39c Printed Kimona Crepe tion of rich colors that are fas-cinating in their brilliance. Light and dark patterns.

36-In. High Count Percales

A large assortment of new 4c prints. Of a close-woven, soft Loc finish quality. All fast colors.

# 200 Doz. Bleached Sheets &

Sizes 81x90—72x99—or 63x99 Inches!

Unusual values in perfect quality, full bleached sheets that are free from all starch or dressing. Choice of twin, single or double bed size—all at this same low price! Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Your Dollars Buy More, When You Buy



\$6.25 Clincher

29x4.40 \$7.75
Balloon Balloon

Here Are the Other Low Prices, That Make These Tires Famous 30x3½ os.ss., \$9.30 | 34x4½ ss. .17.85 | 31x6.00 bal. .14.95 | 32x4 ss. .12.30 | 30x4.50 bal. .\$8.85 | 33x6.00 bal. .15.95 | 32x4½ ss. .12.95 | 29x5.00 bal. .10.60 | Other sizes proportionately | 1 o w priced.

Every Tire Mounted Free of Charge!

Buy Giant Tires on Our Convenient Budget Plan-No Interest or Extras Added!

# A Sale of Window Shades!



Choice 79c Each

Green, white and ecru Shades in the following widths: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, and 34 inches wide—all 6 feet long. Every shade perfect.

**American-Holland Shades** 

69c Window Shades—Choice 49c | 95c American Holland Shades 65c 3x6 ft. Shades mount guaranteed rollers. V ecru, blue and green.

\$1.85 Each | \$2.95 Each | \$6.90 Each

The Dependable Store—"At Seventh and K"—Charge Accounts Invited

# LIFE UNDERWRITERS CONVENE HERE

Capital Men Will Welcome 1,500 Delegates Coming Next Week.

BILLION SESSION

derwiters Association will be host to the National Association of Life Un-derwiters at its fortieth annual con-vention in the Hotel Mayflower Sep-tember 25, 26 and 27.

tember 25, 26 and 27.

It is anticipated that this will be the largest convention ever held by the organization. About 1,500 outstanding insurance men from all sections of the country will attend. The convention marks the passing of the \$100.000,000,000 mark of insurance in force, and the theme of the meeting will be the "second hundred billion."

The program of speech making was

dred billion."

The program of speech making was revealed by Roger B. Hull, managing director of the National Association of Life Underwriters, who journeyed to Washington last week to perfect the details of the meeting with local committee chairmen. He said that Walter L. Crocker, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co, will speak on "The Market for the Second Hundred Billion." Hull will give a special address to the undersite a special address to the undersite as special address to the underside and the second Hundred Billion." give a special address to the under-writers dealing with production to the future. He will talk on "The Second Hundred Billion Salesmen; He

Second Hundred Billion Mark.

Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life of New York, is scheduled to speak on "Conserving the First While We Create the Second Hundred Billion." Arthur E. Bagley, who is known for his broadcasting from the Metropolitan Health Tower, will speak on "Setting "Em Up for the Second Hundred Billion."

Other speakers announced include: William B. Burruss, inspirational sales counsellor of Oakland, Md., who will discuss "Stowaways." Edward M. Mo-Mishon, insurance trust officer of the Equitable Trust Co., of New York, and Dr. C. E. Albright, special agent at Miwaukee for the Northwestern Mutual Life, who will speak on "Some Methods Which I Have Employed in Writing 850,000,000 of Business in One Company in 24 Years."

mpany in 24 Years."

John F. Cremen, general chairman
the District Underwriters, and his
tious aids have been working overvalious aids have been working overtime to assure success of the meeting.

The high light of the entertainment
program has been arranged for Wednesday, September 25, when a reception will be held in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower in honor of
President Paul F. Clark. Charles Colfax Long will offer his famous illustrated lecture, "Washington From
Dawn to Dusk." There will be music
and dancing during the reception.

Charleson of the Mayflower of the Prudential Bank.

Y. M. C. A. to Map Out

Its Winter Program

Chairmen of Subcommittees.
Chairmen of the various subcommittees assisting in plans for the convention follow: John Dolph, finance; Paul D. Sleeper, publicity; A. L. Baldwin, hotel reservations; Eugene G. Adams, entertainment; Arthur W. Defenderfer, reception; H. Lawrence Choate, registration; Earl D. Krewson, banks and trusts; Frank R. Strunk, transportation; H. R. Bryarly, open session; G. Lee Stabler, golf; John L. McElfresh, near-by associations; J. A. Marr, radio; D. Fulton Harris, blind underwriters; H. O. McLean, attendance; A. D. Carpenter, special guests; Thomas R. Crowley, program.

GROUP ARRANGING LIFE UNDERWRITERS MEETING



left to right-George E. Keeler, G. A. Marr, A. L. Baldwin, John Cremon, Harold D. Kraft, Paul D. Sleeper, H. O. McLean and David S. Bethune. Rear row-William B. Daniel, H. K. Bryarly, A. L. Choate, Thomas R. Crowley, Earle Krewson, John Dolph and Frank Strunk.

the Chief Justice, restored to his usual vigor, hard at work preparing for the next term of the court beginning in October. He has not been idle during his vacation, but has been studying the papers in the 250 cases which have been filed since the court adjourned in June. He expects to be able to examine most of them before able to examine most of them before coming to Washington October 1.

During vacation the Chief Justice struction after building has begun. Truck Fells Old Paris Tree.

Paris, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—The oldest tree in Paris, an oak of three full centuries, has been felled by a truck, at was called "The tree of Francois I." but as the king of many love affairs died 50 years before the tree was planted, tradition, say experts, is wrong.

Washington Salesrooms

419 Tenth St. N. W.

### CHIEF JUSTICE, 72 YEARS OLD, Colored Bankers Will Convene Here

Anthony Overton, of Chicago, to Attend Sessions on Wednseday.

on Wednseday.

The largest gathering of Negro bankers ever assembled will meet here in convention, beginning Wednesday. Included among the delegates will be Anthony Overton, of Chicago, president of the Bouglas National Bank, and Jesse Binga, of the same city, president of the Binga National Bank, and Jesse Binga, of the same city, president of the Binga National Bank. Sessions will be held daily at the Cardozo Business High School until Saturday afternoon.

Participating in the sessions will be Wade H. Cooper, of the Continental Trust Co.; W.J. Waller, vice president of the Federal-American National Bank: C. H. Pope, vice president of the Munsey Trust Co.; Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, colored woman head of one of the oldest banks of Richmond; Henry Allen Boyd, of Nashville: C. C. Spaulding, of Durham, N. C., and Harry H. Pace, of the Supreme Life Insurance Co.

A public meeting will be held in the Cardozo Auditorium on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock of national and local interest. The convention will be entertained by the Associated Business Club, headed by Dr. John R. Hawkins, president of the Prudential Bank.

# Its Winter Program

The fall and winter program of the Young Men's Christian Association will be outlined at a special meeting of all officials and committeemen of the organization at Manor Club, Friday evening, September 27, Huston Thompson, president of the association, announces.

Notices of the meeting have been sent to the members of the board of managers, heads of the various departments and chairmen of the nine standing committees, by Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary-elect.

standing committees, by Leona DeGast, general secretary-elect.

program.

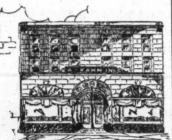
The officers of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association are Harold D. Krafft, president; H. Cochran Fisher, vice president; G. Lea Stabler, second vice president; Alton

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS

building

Soon our building program will be completed — doubling our floor space and greatly en hancing the beauty of the entire building. Until thenour assortments are in no way affected-nor our service.

lo serve better



# punctuality.

a most important part of the work when boys and girls go back to

SCHOOL



Legionnaire . . An ELGIN Strap Watch for young men

An excellent timepieceat, modern design-raised



Sorority ... An ELGIN Strap Watch for young women

rectangular watch in small design—an excel-timekeeper for school



# Wins His Freedom Windows Planned

Dropped Against Boy Who Would Fly.

Who Would Fly.

In order to assist Everett A. Davis, 18, of Groveton, Va., to realize his ambition to become an airplane pilot. Assistant United States Attorney Hebart Newman yesterday nolle prossed a charge of larceny growing out of the alleged theft of an electric drill from Walter Reed Hospital.

The boy, arraigned several days ago in Police Court, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial, explaining at the time that he borrowed the drill to repair an airplane which he was making. He said he had purchased the wreckage of a plane that crashed near, his home, and was using the parts to make his own plane.

After demanding a jury trial, Davis is said to have sought to enlist in the Naval Air Corps. Informed that be would have to have the charges against him cleared, Davis explained the circumstances to Newman, who readily obliged.

\$300 Pin and Money

Filched From Office

# Filched From Office

POSTPONES PARTY FOR YEAR continued from Page 1.

seated at tables in the numerous living rooms in his large summer thome on Murray Bay, Canada. He will, of course, be the recipient of numerous gifts of flowers and other remembrances and the numerous letters and telegrams of congratuation, which always pour in on his birthday.

His neighbors and friends, constituting the permanent and summer residents of Murray Bay, robably will follow their custom of calling to congratuate the distinguished former President.

The Chief Justice has been surrounded/ by his immediate family during his vacation. The reunion at Murray Bay is observed annually, affording him an opportunity to romp with his grandchildren, a pleasure he keenly looks forward to each year. Advices from Murray Bay report. Advices from Mary Bay report. Advices from Murray Bay found from Murray Bay found

# Aspiring Air Pilot Beautiful Store

Charge of Drill Theft Is Advertising Club to Have Drive in Capital for More of Them.

### Mise Marie Rogers, of 455 Park Yeggmen, Cracking ad northwest, reported to First Pre-Theater Safe, Foiled

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## **Sheet Metal**

New Lumber New Sash New Doors New Track New Metal Hardware

Let Us Estimate on Your List of Building Materials

3—Branches—3

MAIN OFFICE-61 & C. St. S.W. CAMP MEIGS-51 & FIR. AM. N. E. BRIGHTWOOD-5921 GR. AVE.N.W.

# F.S. HARRIS CO.

ANOTHER AMAZING





\$274.50 Complete Convenient Terms May Be

SPARTON RADIO

What are ita-minutes?

See tomorrow's Post



**Extraordinary Values During This Redemption Sale** 

Put Your Old Range With These and Get Nearly Its Original Cost

# Allowances as High as \$4

We will make you an allowance of an average of One Dollar for every year that your range is old on the purchase of a new Oriole Gas Range-regardless of the model or the price-Come in -Select the range you desire-the finer the range the greater the allowance. The minimum allowance is \$10. Take advantage of these BONA FIDE SAVINGS OF FROM TEN TO FORTY DOL-

We Will Gladly Tell You the Age of Your Range

"Old Ranges Waste GAS"

Phone or Write---Our Representative Will Call

Washington Gas Light Co.

NATIONAL 8280

Georgetown Salesrooms

Wisconsin and Dumbarton Aves.

HEADQUARTERS APPLIANCE

Man Allowed to Adopt an Allowed to Adopt.

In his petition, filed through Attorney Edward S. Duvall, Conn tells

The court that the child was born

Is Slightly In

Unconscious for Hour is street northwest, suffered series effects from gas escaping from a street northwest, suffered series effects from gas escaping from a sing jet on a stove in her kitchen lich randered her unconscious for most an hour, shortly before declarate improved.

The stove by her husband, William Hanny Forrest, upon his arrived home for dinner. He broke out the window page with his fist to admit more air and notified Fire Rescue Squad No. District Supreme Court, yesterday approved the petition of Russell A. Conn. manager of the Hanniton Hour individually seed that the child was born seven months after the death of her father. Frank T. Heferinan, She was born District Supreme Court, yesterday approved the petition of Russell A. Conn. manager of the Hanniton Hour individually seed that the supreme court yesterday approved the petition of Russell A. Conn. manager of the Hanniton Hour individually and under nonstruction at Fourteenth and P. Frank C. Hall, experiment of this street northwest, fell from the seven more than 40 minutes before the Hanniton Hour individually seed that the child was born seven months after the death of her father. Frank T. Heferinan. She was born on the father. Frank T. Heferinan. She was born and Emergency Hospital both from the seven months after the death of her father. Frank T. Heferinan. She was born proved the petitioned the District Supreme Court yesterday approved the petition of Russell A. Conn. manager of the Hanniton Hour individually seven months after the death of her father. Frank T. Heferinan. She was born proved the petition of Russell A. Conn. manager of the Hanniton Hour individually seven months after the death of her father. Frank T. Heferinan. She was born proved to the petition of Russell A. Conn. manager of the Hanniton Hour individually seven months after the death of her father. Frank T. Heferinan. She was born proved to the seven months after the death of her father. Frank T. Heferinan. She was born proved in the store that the court that the court t

embulance, physicians found the Two Injured as Train

**School Brief Cases** \$1.00 Ea.

Sturdy, well made cases of brown fab-ricoid, with leather straps all around and two brassed corners to add to their durability. Extension lock with key.

Kann's-Street Floor.



School Lunch Kits \$1.98 Ea.

-They are enamel finished, in red, green and blue, and contain a 1-pt. vacuum bottle. A large pencil box containing a pen, a pencil and 6-in. rule free with kit.

# These FALL DRESSES are RIGHT in STYLE as well as RIGHT in PRICE!

With Skirts a Little Longer Than They Were Last Season

Regular \$3.00 PRINTED Silk Tweeds \$1.95 yd.

-The stunning tweed patterns have taken the fashion world by storm. The new designs are printed on a very heavy silk crepe-besides being unusually smart this new silk will give excellent service. 39 inches wide. Vogue Pattern 9906, 50c.

Heavy Silk Flat Crepe \$1.29 Yd.

-A smart Autumn silk in 40 light and dark shades. Guaranteed to

39 In. Black Crepe Satin \$1.69 Yd.

-A beautiful perfect black satin for immedi-ate wear. A fine firm

Special Purchase-Cut Lengths of

Transparent Velvet Sold From the Piece at \$7.50 a Yard

Transparent velvet is one of the most popular of the Fall Fabrics. Desirable colors; also black, and useful lengths from which to select—¾ to 2½-yard lengths, suitable for millinery, dresses, and other uses.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Mill Lengths-\$3.50 to \$5.95

All Wool Coatings \$2.98 yd. Special Monday

Scotch and English mixtures, Camel's Hair, Zibelines, Wool Velvets, Velours, Oxford Coatings, Broadcloths, Sports Coatings, Plaids, etc., in black, navy and colors. Lengths from 11/4 to 31/2 yards.

27 In. All Wool Challis designs. Also at the same price are part wool flannels in narrow and wide stripe designs, 79c qualities. 32 inches wide.

Kann's Street Floor.

Exclusive Patterns in PRINTED Rayon Tweeds For Fall Wash Dresses \$1.50 yd.

-The new tweed patterns on this fine quality rayon are so elusively lovely it is difficult to describe them. They are very much in demand for dresses and ensembles. You will scarcely be able to tell them from silk. All fast colors, in tans, blues, grays, black and white mixtures. 38 inches wide.





Cape Collars At \$1.95

popular, particularly the novelty styles in two-tone gold and brown combinations, in oak leaf and other designs.



English Patchwork Fireside Quilts

Of Cotton Challis

\$6.95

-The happy college girl will take great delight in wearing one of these when she sits by the fire to toast marshmallows. They are made in mannish style, with set-in sleeves, large pockets.

Kann's-Street Floor.

# NOTIONS

All Rubber Househ Aprons, in five cole coverall style.

—Open Mesh Dish Cloths, large size. Regular 10c. Special 45c

Hosiery and Utility toxes, in assorted color aper.

29c

# Best Values We Have Ever Offered at

-Every new popular priced fabric has representation-Covert Cloths, Light Woolens, Travel Crepes, Canton Crepes, Feather-weight Tweeds, French-spun Jerseys and Satins. The popular colors are chocolate browns, forest greens, wine, Commodore blue, new tans and black. Also in colorful prints.

Juniors', Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes



Jacket Frock, of Canton Crepe, crepe blouse at-tached to box pleated skirt, embroidered crepe collar,



Smart Two-piece Jersey Frock, in vivid colors, and trimmings, in tri-color com-binations; long scarfs and



Covert Cloth Frock. Strict-ly tailored long blouse style, pleated skirt, side pocket and button trimmed.



Tan Tweed Ensemble, with crepe de chine blouse finished with pleated frill collar, pleated skirt, self belt with buckle-



Woman's Dress of lustrous satin, trimmed hip line, with tiny tucks, flare skirt, collarless, with flesh satin trimmings-



Bolero Jacket Frock, of new blue canton crepe, at-tached tan blouse, pleated frill collar and cuffs, lace



Travel Print Frock with a decorative border on sleeves, tunic and large cape coller. Two-piece effect, pleated skirt— \$10



Tailored Crepe Frock, trimmed with group tucking, finished with tiny buttons, lace collar and jabot- \$10

### PEWTER WARE

Is Becoming Popular Again



One doesn't have to inherit their pew-

ter pieces in order to have gracefully shaped pewterware, because we have an excellent assortment of exact reproducexcellent assortment of exact reproduc-tions of Old Cape Cod Pewter to offer at the above moderate price.

Ice Tubs Vases Candlesticks Syrup Jugs Hot Water

Kenn's-Street and Third Ploors.

# A GREAT RADIO

Radiola 33-All Electric

\$89.50

Complete Formerly \$154.50

-Radiola No. 33 is complete with seven tubes and built-in speaker, it has a beautiful walnut cabinet, and is fully guar-anteed by the maker and by Kann's. Place one in your home and enjoy everything that is on the air, including the World Series games.

Convenient Terms \$10 Delivers One



WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

"Raleiah" Polo Oxford SHIRTS

(3 for \$5.75



A beautiful quality white oxford cloth splendidly tailored into famous Raleigh Shirts. The collar attached styles have breast pocket and outing cuffs; the neckband style has French cuffs. All sizes from 13 1-2 to 17 with sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F Street

# Eyes Examined Free! Specials This Week Only Genuine Kryptok Invisible Bifocals



# Salubrious September!

Winds light as voile ... a climate soft as velvet . . . gull-haunted dawns that end their days in dusks of amethyst and gold . . . Autumn with a dash of August ... warm enough for bathing and cool enough for sleep ... September still in touch with Summer... cool enough for blankets and hot enough to tan . . . and not crowded with people but peopled with people who don't like crowds!...you're not leaving one city for another in September!...you're coming to a paradise of sun and sea and surcease from the pandemonium of town!!

Now, Come!

FESTIVAL OF LIGHT Continues until October 21st

an Plan A-E-Both Plans ] Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

PYRIGHTED, F. I. F., 1939

# MOTORIST VISITOR

Mrs. Pearl Doremus Stops Capital on Second Cross-U.S. Tour.

11,650 MILES THIS TIME

Mrs. Pearl Huntington Doremus, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and New York, holder of the record for the longest automobile trip made by a woman on the North American Continent, ar-rived in Washington last week on the home stretch of her "over the top and around the rim of the United States" trip.

around the rim of the United States" trip.

In 1922, Mrs. Doremus, who has been guiding automobiles for fifteen years, drove from New York to Seattle and back through Mexico and along the Atlantic Coast.

Leaving New York on June 22 on her present tour, Mrs. Doremus drove to Canada and across that country to the Pacific, down the coast to Mexico, then skirted the southern borders of this country and turned up the Atlantic Seaboard to complete her trip around the United States. She is the first motorist to cross Canada from coast to coast and, with the exception of a strip of territory between Saulte Ste. Marie to Manitoba, where there are no roads, she made the trip entirely on Canadian soil and crossed all the provinces of that country.

Only 11,650 Miles This Time. Only 11,650 Miles This Time.

Only 11,650 Miles This Time.

Although her present trip appears to be longer than her previous tour, it will fall short of that record of 15,000 miles. When she drives into New York Tuesday afternoon her mileage will only be 11,650 miles.

During the trip Mrs. Doremus has encountered many dangers on lonely, unused roads and mountain passes, yet she as not met with any accident or unsurmountable difficulty. Her nearest socident occurred yesterday, when she attempted to pass a string of cars in approaching a narrow bridge in Virginia.

Although she encountered bears, cougars and other wild animals on the plains and in the mountains of Canada, she came through unscathed, and a bee sting was the only injury which haited her day-by-day driving. The sting was suffered in Manitoba.

With a special trunk and a Boy Scout camping outfit, Mrs. Doremus has been making her way from city to city taking the days as they come.

Adventurer Is Grandmother.

Adventurer is Grandmother.

She is the wife of William R. Doremus, of the Ingersoil-Rand Co.,
New York, and the mother of three
children and two grandchildren.
Although her driving feats have
been unprecedented, Mrs. Doremus is
far from being a giantese in stature.
With a wind-blown bob and striking
appearance, she would be taken for
a comely matron, instead of a champion woman motorist as she mingles
with the crowd in the lobby of the
Mayflower.

Mayflower.

Mrs. Doremus declares she enjoys motoring and that it offers her the best form of vacation and recreation. She says she probably will try a trip to South America on her next tour. She has now been in every State in the Union except Oklahoma.

### The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises.. 5:49 | High tide.. 5:20 5:51 Sun sets... 6:18 | Low tide..... 12:13

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report.

peratures and precipitation for ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

0.03 0:52 0.04

RIDERS AT SHRINE CIRCUS



riders, who will be seen in one of the events at the Shrine Circus at the Washington Auditorium October 1, 2 and 8. The program will include fourteen other acts.

### William Otis Evans Is Wed in Danville

at midnight Friday at Danville, Va., hurriedly between work hours for the bridegroom in Washington, William Otis Evans, 30 years old, of the New Amsterdam Apartments, at 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, was wed to Miss Syble Brown, 25 years old, of Danville. They returned here yester-

day.

Evans, an employe of J. J. Beatty and ended after the stroke of 12.

### Woman Is Injured In Funeral Procession

While crossing Thirteenth and F streets northwest yesterday, police reported, Virginia L. Harrison, 28 east, was run over by an automobile east, was run over by an automobile, which was in a funeral procession.

The injured woman was taken to Emergency Hospital by a passing motorist and treated for fractured bones on the instep.

Franciscan Superior to Capital. Information was received here from Inc., succeeded in arousing the license clerk at Danville at a late hour Friof the Rev. Father Cuthbert, superior Troy, N Y., yesterday of the transfer day, and together they induced the
Rev. Jesse R. Hite to speed to the
Danville city hall for the ceremony,
which started just before midnight
and ended after the stroke of 12

# PLANS CELEBRATION

Pageants and Play to Mark Silver Anniversary of Southeast Center.

BUILDING IS HISTORIC

ginia avenue southeast, an elaborate program of pageants and plays will be given next month, under the direction of Miss Lyris Burklin, head resident of the house. The celebration will continue for three days, and virtually the whole section in which the Settlement House, a community. Chest organization, is located, will participate in the ceremonies. Priendship House is located in a building more than 125 years old. The structure was built by Dr. Frederick May in 1800 and later was occupied by Col. Samuel Michols Smallwood, twice Mayor of Washington. A large bronze plaque, setting forth these facts and marking the house as one of the historic places of Washington, will be placed in the wall as part of the selebration.

While Mayor Smallwood lived in the house, the large room now used as a classroom was built by the mean.

ington, will be placed in the wall as part of the celebration.

While Mayor Smallwood lived in the house, the large room now used as a classroom was built by the mayor in anticipation of entertaining the Marquis de LaFayette on the occasion of the last visit of the famous Frenchman to the United States. Owing to the illness and death of the mayor, however, LaFayette was never entertained there.

Although this year's celebration marks the silver anniversary of the actual founding of the Friendship Settlement House, its history extends back to about 1900 when a division agent of the Associated Charities, who had worked in Southeast Washington for about four years, decided that there was need of a personal contact between her friends of the Southeast family group and the workers, and finally made plans for a monthly meeting. Mr. and Mrs. E. Burchard, who had known Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, were largely responsible for the establishment of the present social center in Southeast Washington.

### MT. VERNON

Charles Macalester 10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Round Trip, 85c Admission, 25c

New Fall



For men and young men who want style and quality at a low cost. The best looking suits anywhere near the price in

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT \$5 Down—\$2 Weekly Don't Hesitate to Ask for Credit

# ta-minutes

The secret will be out tomorrow morning. SEE THE POST

# The Julius Lansburgh Jurniture Co

9th & F Sts.—Entrance—909 F Street

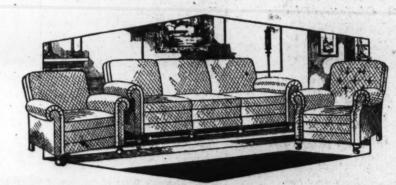


6-Piece Mahogany Period Bedroom Ensemble

A suite that splendidly exemplifies the exquisite art of Grand Rapids master designers. A combination of Hep-

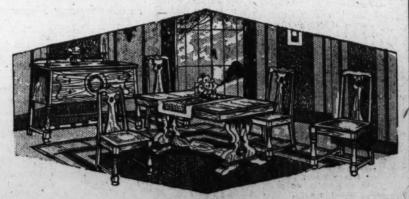


tive. Dresser, High Boy, square-end Bed, Vanity Table, Chair and Bench with upholstered seat of damask; rich in crotch mahogany, and unique in style.



# 3-Piece Lawson Style Living Room Suite

This delightfully designed suite is carefully tailored in attractive tapestry denim. Comprises 90-inch Settee, Armchair and button back, tufted Chair, with webbottom construction and moss-filled, double pillow backs. May be bought separately.



6-Piece Oak Dinette Suite

An ideal suite for the small home or apartment. Extension Table, Buffet and 4 Side Chairs with genuine red leather seats. Solid oak, attractively finished in gray, deco-



Simmons "Beauty Rest" Inner Spring Mattress

The ultimate in real comfort, sanitation and satisfaction has made the "Beauty Rest" very popular. The coll springs on the inside insure perfect ventilation and restful slumber.

Convenient Term -No Interest-\$1.50 Semi-Monthly

\$48.25 Poster Bed Outfit

Colonial-style Poster Bed, in beautiful mahogany veneer. 90 oil-tempered coil spring layer felt and cotton mattress.

The joy in possessing one of these finer springs is only sur-passed by the comfort, rest and peace insured by its resilient

Simmons "Ace" 99

Coil Spring

\$19.75 Double Day Bed \$15.75

Strong link wire spring, with cretonne-covered mattress. Easily opens into a double bed. Ideal for



Be Sure to Hear the New Before You Buy Any Radio



The same superb radio that you have seen announced so extensively in The Saturday Evening Post and many other magazines is here today for your inspection! Come in and hear the pure, rich tone of the new Philico Lowboy. See for yourself its entrancingly beautiful cabinet, a distinguished addition to the furnishing of the finest home.

Philco Lowboy Neutrodyne Plus, Complete With Tubes, Nothing Else to Buy.

Screen Grid, Complete 39.00

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

# Monday Sept. 16地,for One Day Only

# The Day of Days to Do Your Autumn Buying!

# \$500,000 Worth of New Fall Merchandise for One Day Only, at Very Low Prices

Palais Royal Day has become one of Washington's most talkedof selling events. Monday's offerings will, we believe, surpass all our other sales.

Very thorough advance preparations and buying in many cases in large quantities have enabled us to bring to you the season's new, desirable merchandise at prices that will make this a redletter day in Palais Royal history.

You'll Long Remember the Values in This Great Sale

Set your alarm clock early—plan to get downtown bright and early, for all Washington will want to share in these spectacular opportunities. And, of course, you want to get your full share for yourself and all the family!

### We've Done Everything Possible for Good Service

We've made every possible arrangement to erve you promptly, efficiently and satisfac-torily. All the advertised items will be on display where you can find them easily and quickly. Every member of the Palais Royal taff will be on his toes to serve you.

### Over 1,000 Employees to Serve You

Every branch of our service—every department—has been augmented, so that we can give you service in keeping with this important day. It will be a great help if you will carry small parcels.

### No Telephone or Mail Orders

Due to the fact that these prices are so extraordinarily low, we can not fill phone or mail orders on advertised items. It will be to your advantage to come in person.



\$3.25 Big Ben and Baby Ben Alarm Clocks, \$1.98

For Palais Day Only!. Made by the West-ern Clock Company and every one guar-anteed to give satisfaction. Don't be late —get yourself one of these! Main Floor



Squibbs Paste, 21c Pebeco Paste, 25c

For Palais Royal Day Only! These are regular full size tubes of these well known tooth pastes, which always sell for much more. Limit—2 to each customer.



\$3.50 to \$5 Silk Lingerie, \$2.85

For Palais Royal Day Only! Exquisite pleces—night gowns, chemises, step-ins, new French panties and bandeau sets of silk crepe, elaborately trimmed and embroidered.



\$3.60 Worth of Hair Nets

For Palais Royal Day Only! Regular 10c guaranteed hair nets, cap or fringe shape, various colors. 40c a dozen or 3 dozen for Beauty Parlor-Balcony



\$5 to \$15 Girdles and Step-ins, \$2.98

For Palais Royal Day Only! New Fall models, too! H. & W. and W. B. models; of attractive materials; with sections of surgical elastic. 26 to 36.



FOR PALAIS ROYAL DAY ONLY

Stunning \$16.95 to \$25 Transparent Velvet Dresses

For Street ... afternoon ... evening

Also new satins, crepes, the smart new travel prints, georgettes, crepe-and-velvet, satin-and-crepe ensembles included. Newest fashions in black and new Fall colors.

Also a special group of regular \$25 Evening Gowe



\$1.50 Ingersoll Watches, 95c

For Palais Royal Day Only! This is well known ingersoil Watch—the Yi—with nickel case. Every watch go teed by the maker!

Main Floor



\$1.25 O'Cedar Mops 69c

For Palais Royal Day Only! Nati advertised dusting mops in their or metal containers; complete with ha Fourth Floor



\$2.50 to \$3.50 Km Gloves, \$1.9

For Palais Royal Day Only! Real kid imported glace gloves in tailored and broidered cuffs and one-clasp wide styles. Beige, mode, pastel, black white, brown. Main Floor



\$1.59 to \$3.50 Samu Neckwear, \$

For Palais Royal Day Only! Three dred beautiful samples—fine lace be—vestees and collar and cuff sets in Autumn styles.



\$1 and \$1.25 Ray Bloomers, 59





FOR PALAIS ROYAL DAY ONLY

Sizes 34 to 50





\$2.98 Wool Coating













Wonderful Buys on this Page in Very Desirable Accessories



Evening Flowers

Children's \$1 Union Suits 14c



\$3.95 Imp. Gloria Umbrellas 2.89

75c to \$1 Dress Buckles and Slides

50c





Dresses for Misses

An outstanding group of \$10 to \$16.50 values

For Palais Royal Day Only!

Snappy little cloth and silk ensembles; new prints in Autumn colorings; many of the much-wanted jersey jacket suits with silk blouses; dressy frocks of satins and crepes. Plenty of the new browns, reds, blues, greens and black. 14 to 20 years. Actual \$16.50 to \$25 models . . . all to go at

For Palais Royal Day Only!

Velvet dresses! Velvet ensembles! Satin dresses! Beautiful quality silk crepes! Flares . . . jacket dresses-velvet combinations — nailhead trimmings. Adorable little dressy frocks, and smart school and business dresses. Newest colors. 14 to 20 years.















All-Over Laces

# 1,000 Pairs of Regular \$8.50 and \$10 Dorothy Dodd Shoes

Misses' Dresses-Third Floo

These are regular Fall and Winter styles and include not only down-to-the-minute styles for street, afternoon and dress wear, but also the popular arch conformer styles as well. This is an opportunity to get your complete supply of Fall and Winter footwear at a great saving.

All Sizes, 4 to 8; Widths, AAA to C

Through a Special Price Concession From the Factory-For Palais Royal Day Only! Offered at This Remarkably Low Price

In order to make this the greatest shoe sale we have ever offered we are also including seven styles of genuine lizard shoes—and also all the irregular \$8.50 and \$10 lines from our regular Dorothy Dodd and other fine makes.



Felt Hats 1.59

Cunning new Fall, hat s: becoming styles; girls' pokes, turnback and new tams. Green, tan and navy. 2 to 6 yrs. Third Floor



Babies' Crib Carriage Pads 29c Grade, 17x18-50c Grade, 18x34-1.00 Grade, 27x40— 84c each Third Floor

An Extraordinary Offering for Palais Royal Day Only!

\$1.95 AAA and Cadet



Sheer Chiffon Service Weights

AAA all-silk chiffon hose; silk from top to toe; stop-stitch garter protection; square heels.

Cadet all-silk chiffon hose, silk from top to toe, pointed heels with fine guage sheer weight. AAA service-weight stockings have pointed heels, mercerized soles and garter welts.

Full-fashioned novelty-heel silk hose with black and self-colored heels.

Women's \$1.95 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

picot-t o p hose, all silk from top to toe and with narrow French heels; popular Fall colors. Light-weight serv-ice hose, all silk, with invisible stop-run garter tops. In Fall shades.

Girls' 1.95 New Wash Frocks Girls' print dresses of fine broadcloth in pretty colors, 8 to 14 yrs. Third Floor



Silk Hose 97c

To Go With Your New Coat or Frock

# Regular \$5 Gage Hats



For Palais Royal Day Only!

3.75

Never before have we had such a collection of smart Gage Hats at this unusual price. New Fall models in types to suit every taste. Also at this price, another group of felt, soleils and velvet hats, in small, medium and large head sizes.

\$3 and \$3.95 Hats

For Palais Royal Day Only!

A hat for every new ensemble. Smart styles and colors, giving a wonderful show of new hats for small girls as well as misses and matrons.

Just look at this! \$1.95 to \$2.95 Smart Leather Handbags .39

Here is a wonderful offering! Fashionable new handbags for Fall in very new shapes, smart colors and the styles you want for Winter costumes. Pouch, envelope and O'Rossen styles; top and back strap handles; neatly lined; some

Main Floor.



















\$2.75 Steam Cooker, \$1.88

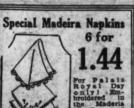


\$2.75 Aluminum \$1.89



Boiler, \$1.89 or P. R. Day Onlear - Ever, two - quare, at this remarkal

This Is Page 3—Don't Skip Its Great Home Offerings!



49c Printed Charmeuse

50c Tea Towels 3 for \$1 Extra large size with wide band borders, all pure

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Girls' Felt Hats

89c Playing Cards
For Palais Royal Day 69c
only! Two decks of 69c
gold or silver edge, linen
finish, fancy back playing
cards, packed in a fancy
box.—Main Floor.

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\$5.95 to \$6.95 Fall Dresses
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chita crepe, crepeinise; other fabrios; clever
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fountain pen and pencil.
They look like \$10.00 outfits!
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Of hard maple, beautifully shaded and decorated in jade, green or black.—Fourth Floor.

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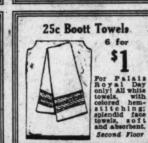


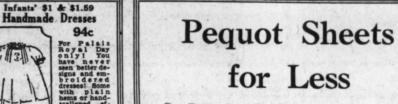
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Yard

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These sheets need no introduction nor words of praise. Good housekeepers know their excellence and splendid wearing qual-

Reg. \$1.95— \$1.58 Reg. \$1.75-72x99 in. ..... \$1.48

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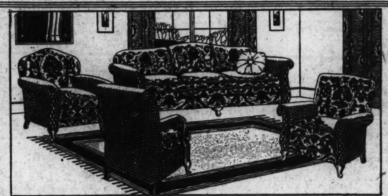
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Marquisette Curtains Rayon Curtains Voile Curtains Colored Curtains Plain-color Curtains Tailored Curtains Net Curtains Lace Curtains

Each or Pair According to Style

Paneled styles or by the pair, some tailor-ed and some ruffled. All fresh and new, and ready to make the house attractive Second Floor.



Handsome \$165 Three-Piece Davenport Bed Suite

For Palais Royal Day Only! In such good taste is this three-place suite, choice of button back bunny. Or Coxwell Chair, with Club Chair and Davenport Bed, it will add distinction to any room in which it is used. It will make an extra bedroom out of your living room! Covered with three-tone Jacquard Velour, in attractive colorings.

# Slight Seconds of Seamless Axminster

These are high-grade rugs from one of the leading manufacturers in the country.

You will instantly recognize them. The imperfections are very slight, indeed. Our regular \$49.50 grade-9x12 ft.

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Regular \$35 Inner-Spring Mattress 22.75



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\$13 Simmons Metal Beds 8.59

Twin or full sized beds in brown enamel finish. neatly decorated. Will blend nicely with walnut or mahogany furniture. Fourth Floor

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49.00 For Palais Royal Day Only! This solid ma-h o g a B y

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Our regular

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20.50

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# The Seven Dials Mystery - -

A Serial Story by AGATHA CHRISTIE.

ON EARLY RISING.

ON EARLY, RISING.

THAT amiable youth, Jimmy Thesiger, came racing down the big staircase at Chimneys two steps at a time. So precipitate was his descent that he collided with Tredwell, the stately butler, just as the latter was crossing the hall bearing a fresh supply of he coffee. Owing to the marvelous presence of mind and masterly agility of Tredwell, no easualty occurred. "Sorry," apologized Jimmy. "I say. Tredwell, am I the last down?"

"No sir, Mr. Wade has not come down yet."
"No sir, Mr. Wade has not come down yet."
"Good," said Jimmy, and entered the breakfast room.
The room was empty save for his heates, and her reproachful gaze gave Jimmy the same feeling of discomfort he always experienced on catching the eye of a defunct codish exposed on a flahmonger's slab. Yet, hang it all, why should the woman look at him like that? To come down at a punctual 9:30 when staying in a country house simply wasn't done. To be sure, it was now 11:15, which was, perhaps the outside limit, but were then—"Afraid I'm a bit late, Lady Coote. What?"

"Oh! it dosn't matter," said Lady Coote in a melancholy voice.

A Deadly Sin. As a matter of fact, people being late for breakfast worried her very much. For the first ten years of her married life, Sir Oswald Coote (then plain Mr.) had, to put it badly, raised hell if his morning meal were even a half minute later than 8 o'clock. Lady Coote had been disciplined to regard unpunctuality as a deadly sin of the most unpardonable nature. And habit dies hard. Also, she was an earnest woman, and she could not And habit dies hard. Also, she was an earnest woman, and she could not help asking herself what possible good these young people would ever do in the world without early rising. As the Cowald so often said, to reporters and others: "I attribute my success entirely to my habits of early rising, frugal living, and methodical habits." Lady Coote was a big, handsome woman in a tragic sort of fashion.

woman in a tragic sort of fashion.

They had lived very happily firs' in a couple of rooms, and then in a larger house, and then in a larger house, and then in successive houses of increasing magnitude, but always within a reasonable distance of "the Works" until now Sir Oswald had reached such an eminence that he and "the Works" were no longer interdependent and it was his pleasure to rent the very largest and most magnificent mansions available all over England. Chimneys was a historic place and in renting it from the Marquis of Caterham for two years, Sir Oswald felt that he had attained Sir Oswald felt that he had attained the top notch of his ambition.

### A Lonely Woman,

Lady Coote was not nearly so happy about it. She was a lonely woman. The principal relaxation of her early married life had been talking to "the gif!"—and even when "the gir!" had been multiplied by three, conversation with her domestic ataff had still been the principal distraction of Lady Coote's day. Now, with a pack of housemaids, a butler like an archibishop, several footmen of imposing proportions, a beyo of scuttling kitch-Lady Coote was not nearly so happy ons, a bevy of scuttling kitchproportions, a bery of scutting atten-en and scullery maids, a terrifying foreign chef with a "temperament" and a housekeeper of immense pro-portions who alternately creaked and rustled when she moved, Lady Coote was as one marooned on a desert is-land.

She sighed now, heavily, and drifted out through the open window, much to the relief of Jimmy Thesiger, who at once helped himself to more kidneys and bacon on the strength

kidneys and bacon on the strength of it.

Lady Coote stood for a few moments tragically on the terrace and then nerved herself to speak to MacDonald, the head gardener, who was surveying the domain over which he ruled with an autocratic eye. MacDonald was a very chief and prince among head gardeners. He knew his place—which was to rule. And he ruled—despotically.

Lady Coote approached him nerveusly.

usly. "Good morning, MacDonald."

"Good morning, MacDonald."
"Good morning, m'lady."
He spoke as head gardeners should speak—mournfully, but with dignity—like an emperor at a funeral.
"I was wondering—could we have some of those late grapes for dessert tonight?"
"They're not fit for picking yet."

They're not fit for picking yet,"
MacDonald. spoke kindly but firmly. h," said Lady Coote.

She plucked up courage.
"Oh, but I was in the end house resterday, and I tasted one, and they beemed very good."

An Unpardonable Liberty.

MacDonald looked at her, and she ablushed. She was made to feel that a she had taken an unpardonable liberty. Evidently the late Marchion-tess of Caterham had never committed such a solecism as to enter one of her own hothouses and help herseif to grapes.

"If you had given order, m'lady, a bunch should have been cut and sent is to you," said MacDonald severely.

"Oh! thank you," said Lady Coote. I "Yes, I will do that another time."

MacDonald touched his hat and moved away

Lasy Coote sighed unhapply and looked after hin. Jimmy Thesiger, replete with kdineys and bacon, stepped out on to the terrace beside her, and sighed in quite a different manner.

"Topophys morning sh" he re-

manner.
"Topping morning, eh" he re-"Is it?" said Lady Coote, absently.
"Oh, yes, I suppose it is. I hadn't

"Where are the others? Punting on the lake?"

"I expect so. I mean I shouldn't wonder if they were."

Lady Coote turned and plunged abruptly into the house again. Tredwell was just examining the coffee pot.

pot.
"Oh, dear," said Lady Coote. "Isn't

weil was just examining the conee pot.

"Oh, dear," said Lady Coote. "Isn't Mr.—Mr.—"

"Wade, m'lady?"

"Yes, Mr. Wade. Isn't he down yet?"

"No, m'lady."

"Yes, m'lady."

"Oh, dear, I suppose he will come down sometime, Tredwell?"

"Oh undoubtedly, m'lady. It was 11:30 yesterday morning when Mr. Wade came down, m'lady."

Lady Coote glanced at the clock. It was now 20 minutes to 12. A wave of human sympathy rushed over her.

"It's very hard luck on you, Tredwell. Having to clear and then get lunch on the table by 1 o'clock."

"I am accustomed to the ways of young gentlemen, m'lady."

The reproof was dignified, but unmistakable. So might a prince of the church reprove a Turk or an infidel who had unwittingly committed a solecism in all good faith.

Lady Coote blushed for the second time that morning. But a welcome interruption occurred. The door opened and a serious, spectacled young man put his head in.

"Oh! there you are, Lady Coote. Sir Oswald was asking for you."

"Oh, I'll go to him at once, Mr. Bateman."

Lady Coote hurried out.

Bateman." Lady Coote hurried out.

Rupert Bateman, who was Sir Os-vald's private secretary, went out the wher way, through the window where immy Thesiger was still lounging



poor gentleman must have died in his sleep."

Nysert agreease to those blasted girls. You coming?"

Bateman shook his head and hurried along the terrace and in at the library window Jimmy grinned pleasantly at his retreating back. He and Bateman had been at school together, when Bateman had been a serious, spectacled boy and had been nicknamed Pongo for no earthly reason whatever.

spectacled boy and had been nicknamed Pongo for no earthly reason
whatever.
Pongo, Jimmy reflected, was very
much the same sort of ass that he had
been then. The words "Life is real,
if'e is earnest" might have been written specially for him.

Jimmy yawned and strolled slowly
down to the lake. The girls were
there, three of them—just the usual
sort of girls, two with dark, shingled
heads and one with a fair shingled
heads and one with a fair shingled
head and one with the shingled
head free of them—and there
was another called Nancy—and the
third one was, for some reason, addressed as Socks. With them were his
two friends, Bill Eversleigh and Ronny Devereaux, who were employed in
a purely ornamental capacity at the
Foreign Office.

"Hallo," said Nancy (or possibly
Helen). "It's Jimmy. Where's what's
his name?"
"You don't mean to say," said Bill

"You don't mean to say," said Bill Eversleigh, "that Gerry Wade's not up yet? Something ought to be done about it." about it."
"If he's not careful," said Ronny
Devereaux, "he'll miss his breakfast
altogether one day—find it's lunch or
tea instead when he rolls down."

tea instead when he rolls down."
"It's a shame," said the girl called Socks. "Because it worries Lady Coote so. She gets more and more like a hen that wants to lay an egg and can't. It's too bad."
"Let's pull him out of bed," sugested Bill. "Come on, Jimmy."

Planning.

"Oh, let's be more subtle than that," said the girl called Socks. Subtle was a word of which she was rather fond. She used it a great deal.
"I'm not subtle," said Jimmy. "I

"I'm not subtle," said Jimmy. "I don't know how."

"Let's get together and do something about it tomorrow morning," suggested Ronny vaguely. "You know, get him up at 7. Stagger the household. Tredwell loses his false whiskers and drops the tea urn. Lady Coote has hysterics and faints in Bill's arms—Bill being the weight carrier. Sir Joswald says 'Ha!' and steel goes up a point and five-eighths. Pongo registers emotion by throwing down his spectacles and stamping on them."

"You don't know Gerry," said Jimmy. "I dare say enough cold water might wake him—Judiciously applied, that is. But he'd only turn over and go to sleep again."

"Oh! we must think of something more subtle than cold water," said Socks.

"Well what?" asked Ronny houst.

"Well, what?" asked Ronny bluntly. "Well, what?" asked Ronny blundy. And nobody had any answer ready. "We ought to be able to think of something," said Bill. "Who's got any

"Pongo," said Jimmy. "And here he is, rushing along in a harried manner, as usual. Pongo was always the one for brain. It's been his misfortune from his youth upward. Let's turn Pongo onto it."

Mr. Bateman listened patiently to a somewhat incoherent statement. His attitude was that of one poised for flight. He delivered his solution without loss of time.

An Alarm Clock

An Alarm Clock.

"I should suggest an alarm clock," he said, briskly. "I always use one myself for fear of oversleeping. I find that early tea brought in in a noiseless manner is sometimes powerless to awaken one."

He hurried away.

"An alarm clock." Ronny shook his head. "One alarm clock. It would take about a dozen to disturb Gerry Wade."

"Well. why note? ""

Wade."
"Well. why not? Bill was flushed and earnest. "I've got it. Let's all go into Harket Basing and buy an alarm

into Harket Basing and buy an alarm clock each."

Lady Coote went sadly along the terrace just as Gerald Wade emerged from the breakfast room. Jimmy Thesiger was a fair, cherublo, young man, and all that could be said of Gerald Wade was that he was fairer and more cheruble, and that his vacuous expression made Jimmy's face quite intelligent by contrast. "Morning, Lady Coote," said Gerald Wade. "Where are all the others?" "They have all gone to Market Basing," said Lady Coote. "What for?"

"Some Joke," said Lady Coote in her deep, melancholy voice.

"Rather early in the morning for jokes," said Mr. Wade.

"It's not so very early in the morn-

jokes," said Mr. Wade.
"It's not so very early in the morning," said Lady Coote pointedly.
"I'm afraid I was a bit late coming down," said Mr. Wade with engaging frankness. "It's an extraordinary thing, but wherever I happen to be staying, I'm always last to be down."
"Very extraordinary," said Lady Cootey

"We don't want a reliable clock,"
said Nancy.
"It's got to go for one day, that's
all," said Helen.
"We don't want a subtle one," said
Socks. "We want one with a good
loud ring."

"We want—" began Bill, but was unable to finish, because Jimmy, who was of a mechanical turn of mind, had at last grasped the mechanism. For the next five minutes the shop was hideous with the loud raucous ringing of many alarm clocks.

In the end six excellent starters were selected.

ringing of many alarm clocks.

In the end six excellent starters were selected.

"And I'll tell you what," said Ronny handsomely. "I'll get one for Pongo It was his idea, and it's a shame that he should be out of it. He shall be represented among those present."

"That's right," said Bill. "And I'll take an extra one for Lady Coote. The mere the merrier, And she's doing some of the spade work. Probably gassing away to old Gerry now." Indeed at this precise moment Lady Coote was detailing a long story about MacDonald and a prize peach and enjoying herself very much.

The clocks were wrapped up and paid for. Mr. Murgatroyd watched the cars drive away with a puzzled air. Very spirited the young people of the upper classes nowadays, very spirited indeed, but not at all easy to understand. He turned with relief to attend to the vicar's wife, who wanted a new kind of dripless teapot.

Concerning Alarm Clocks.

Concerning Alarm Clocks.

"Now where shall we put them?"
Dinner was over. Lady Coote had been once more detailed for duty. Sir Oswald had unexpectedly come to the rescue by suggesting bridge—not that suggesting is the right word. Sir Oswald, as became one of "Our Captains of Industry" (No. 7 of Series I), merely expressed a preference and those around him hastened to accommodate themselves to the great man's wishes.

Rupert Bateman and Sir Oswald were partners against Lady Coote and Gersld Wade, which was a very happy arrangement. Bir Oswald played bridge, like he did everything else, extremely well, and liked a partner to correspond. Bateman was as efficient a bridge player as he was a secretary. Both of them confined themselves strictly to the matter in hand, merely uttering in curt short harks, "Two no trumps," "Double," "Three spades." Lady Coote and Gerald Wade were amiable kind discursive and the young man never failed to say at the conclusion of each hand, "I say, partner, you played that simply splendidly," in tones of simple admiration which Lady Coote found both novel and extremely soothing. They also held very good cards.

The others were supposed to be

Lady Coote found both novel and extremely soothing. They also held very good cards.

The others were supposed to be dancing to the wireless in the big ballroom. In reality they were grouped around the door of Gerald Wade's bedroom, and the air was full of subdued giggles and the loud ticking of clocks.

"Under the bed in a row," suggested Jimmy in answer to Bill's question.

A Champion Sleeper.

"And what shall we set them at? What time. I mean? All together contract there's one glorious what there's one gl

so that there's one glorious

What time. I mean? All together so that there's one glorious what not, or at intervals?"

The point was hotly disputed. One party argued that for a champion sleepeg like Gerry Wade the combined ringing of eight alarm clocks was necessary. The other party argued in favor of steady and sustained effort.

In the end the latter won the day. The clocks were set to go off at one after the other, starting at 6:30 a m. "And I hope," said Bill virtuously. "that this will be a lesson to him."

"Hear, hear," said Socks.

The business of hiding the clocks was just being begun when there was a sudden alarm.

"Hist," cried Jimmy. "Somebody's coming up the stairs."

There was a panic.

"It's all right," said Jimmy. "It's only Pongo."

Taking advantage of being dummy, Mr. Bateman was going to his room for a handkerchief. He paused on his way and took in the situation at a giance. He then made a comment, a simple and practical one.

"He will hear them ticking when

in a reverent voice. "Pongo always did have brains"

The brainy one passed on.
"It's true." admitted Ronny Devereux, his head on one side. 'Eight clocks all ticking at once do make a devil of a row. Even old Gerry, ass as he is, couldn't miss it. He'll guess something's up."
"I wonder if he is," said Jimmy Thesiger.
"Is what?"
"Such an ass as we all think."
Ronny stared at him.
"We all know old Gerald."
"Do we?" said Jimmy. "I've sometimes thought that—well, that it isn't possible for any one to be quite the ass old Gerry makes himself out to be."

They all stared at him. There was Faste came down, miled,"
Italy cooke glanced at the clock
Italy cooke

clocks, and then we'll go downstairs and disarm suspicion."

Bridge was still proceeding—with a slight difference. Sir Oswald was now playing with his wife and was conscientiously pointing out to her the mistakes are had made during the play of each hand. Lady Coote accepted reproof good-humoredly and with a complete lack of any real interest. She reitersted, not once, but many times:

'I see, dear. It's so kind of you to And she continued to make exactly he same errors.
At intervals Gerald Wade said to

"Well played, partner; jolly well

tions with Ronny Deversux.

Ronny Devereux, who had the room next door to Gerald Wade's, was told off to report progress. At a quarter to 2 he crept around, tapping at doors. The party, pajamaed and dreasing-gowned, assembled with various scurfice and giggles and low whispers.

"His light went out about twenty minutes ago," reported Ronny in a hoarse whisper. "I thought he'd never put it out. I opened the door just now and peeped in and he seems sound off. What about tt?"

Once more the clocks were solemnly assembled. Then another difficulty arose.

assembled. Then another difficulty arose.

"We can't all go barging in. Make no end of a row. One person's got to do it and the others can hand him the whatnots from the door."

Hot discussion then arose as to the proper person to be selected.

The three girls were rejected on the grounds that they would giggle. Bill Eversleigh was rejected on the grounds of his height, weight and heavy tread, also for his general clumsiness, which latter clause he fiercely denied. Jimmy Thesiger and Ronny Devereux were considered possibles, but in the end an overwhelming majority decided in favor of Rupert Bateman.

"Pongo's the lad," agreed Jimmy. Anyway, he walks like a cat—always did. And then, if Gerry should waken up. Pongo will be able to think of some rotten, silly thing to say to him, you know, something plausible that'll calm him down and not rouse his suspicions."

"Something subtle." suggested the

calm him down and not rouse his suspicions."
"Something subtle," suggested the girl Socks thoughtfully.
"Exactly," said Jimmy.
Pongo performed his job neatly and efficiently. Cautiously opening the bedroom door, he disappeared into the darkness inside bearing the two largest clocks. In a minute or two he reappeared on the threshold and two more were handed to him and two more were handed to him and then again twice more. Finally he emerged. Every one held his breath and listened. The rhythmical breathing of Gerald Wade could still be heard, but drowned, smothered and buried beneath the triumphant, impassioned ticking of Mr. Murgatroyd's eight alarm clocks.

The Joke That Failed.

"Twelve o'clock," said Socks despairingly.

The joke—as a joke—had not gone off any too well. The alarm clocks, on the other hand, had performed their part. They had gone off—with a vigor and elan that could hardly have been surpassed aid which had sent Ronny Devereux leaping out of bed with a confused idea that the day of judgment had come. If such had been the effect in the room next close quarters? Ronny hurried out in the passage and applied his ear to the crack of the door.

He expected profanity—expected it confidently and with intelligent anticipation. But he heard nothing at all. That is to say, he heard nothing of what he expected. The clocks were ticking all right—ticking in a loud, arrogant, exasperating manner. And presently another went off, ringing with a crude, deafening note that would have aroused acute irritation in a deaf man.

There was no doubt about it; the clocks had performed their part faithfully. They did all and more than Mr. Murgatroyd had claimed for them. But apparently they had met their match in Gerald Wade. "Twelve o'clock," said Socks de-

The syndicate was inclined to be

Everyone looked at Socks with reeveryone looked at Socks with respect and admiration.

"It's an idea," said Bill.

"He's subtle, that's what it is," said Socks. "You'll see, he'll be extra late for breakfast this morning—just to show us."

Twenty Past 12.

And since the clock now pointed to some minutes past 12 the general opinion was that Socks' theory was a correct one. Only Ronny Devreux

The clocks were set to go off at one after the other, starting at 6:30 a m. "And I hope," said Bill virtuously, "that this will be a lesson to him."

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There was a panic.

"It's all right," said Jimmy. "It's only Pongo."

Taking advantage of being dummy, Mr. Bateman was going to his room for a handkerchief. He paused on his way and took in the situation at a glance. He then made a comment, a simple and practical one.

"He will hear them ticking when he goes to bed."

The conspirators looked at each other.

"What did I tell you?" said Jimmy in a reverent voice. "Pongo always did have brains"

The brainy one passed on.

"It's true," admitted Ronny Devereux, his head on one side. "Eight clocks all ticking at once do make a deavil of a row. "Xerolod Gerry ass."

Tredwell Reports.

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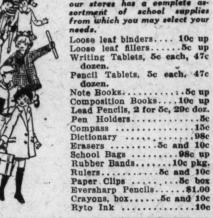
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# chool Only one more week before school opens! And the children will need pencils, writing tablets, note books, etc., to start the school year right. Each of our stores has a complete assortment of school supplies from which you may select your needs. Loose leaf binders.... 10c up Loose leaf fillers.....5c up Writing Tablets, 5c each, 47c Pencil Tablets, 5c each, 47c



## TOILET ARTICLES -Priced Very Low

Armand Face Powder.....\$1.00 50c Pompeian Face Powder ..... 37c Ensemble Cream, medium .....\$1.25 50c Kolynos Dental Cream ......27c 20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for......50c 25c Mavis Talcum Powder......15c 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder ..... 39c Melba Lov'Me Face Powder ...... 75c \$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic ........ 63c 15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for.....25c 50c Conti Castile Shampoo ..... 45c 25c Azurea Talcum Powder ..... 23c 60c Forhans Tooth Paste .......34c 50c Glazo Nail Polish......33c 

 50c Hair Groom, jar
 34c

 10c Ivory Soap, medium
 7c

 50c Jergens Skin Lotion
 33c

 50c Mulsified Shampoo
 37c

 50c Neet Depilatory .....35c 50c Orchard White ......39c 50c Packers Tar Shampoo ......39c 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste .....

Mouth Hygiene is assential to health?
Every Morning and Nigh: Use

Sanateva Neglect is the cause of sore condition of the oral cavity.

Why run the risk of unhealthy mouth and gums when the daily use of SANATEVA

absolutely prevents spreading bacteria.
SANATEVA also overcomes b a d breath and leaves the mouth sweet, clean and refreahed.

Price 50c

Recommended and Prescribed by Leading Dentists



BEAUTY POWDER 37c For a short time only you,



SAFE-Not

Small . . 49c Rinex

GUARANTEED



use are born flies, midges and other insects. They spread uncleanliness. It is easy to kill them. Use Fly-Tox.

Fly-Tox is a crystal-clear liquid. Its fragrant, stainless, mist-like spray kills flies, mos-quitoes, ants, moths and other insects. The use of Fly-Tox brings cleanliness, health and summer comfort.

FLY-TOX Pint size......59c

Quart size.....95c

Sprayers ......39c Peoples Imported Bay Rum 75c Pint Bottle

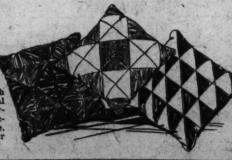
49c An excellent preparation for applying to the face after shaving. Smooths the face and prevents chap-



Modern-Attractive

Pillows Special 59c

These pillows are covered with wear-resisting Rubberized material which may be easily cleaned. Several modernistic designs in attractive colors from which to choose. This is an extremely low price for pillows of this quality.



The Washington Post.

# ATHLETICS WIN 7TH PENNANT FOR CONNIE MACK; WHICHONE TAKES FUTURITY; TILDEN KEEPS TITLE

Whitney Nets \$105,730 by Victory

Boojum Tires and Is 4th as Stablemate Wins Easily.

Hi Jack Scores Over Gallant Fox for Second Place.

By GEORGE DALEY.

Belmont RACE TRACK, New York, Sept. 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—
Whichone won the Futurity and its great riches of \$107,190 for H. P.
Whitney, Arc Light jumped to victory and \$34,450 in winning the Grand National Steeplechase for J. E.
Widener from Mra. Payne Whitney's

.35c .59c .95c

:39c



Laurel-Baltimore Hike Again to Agee

Many Shifts Planned

For Trojan Grid Team Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—With five figure in the championships for regulars of the 1922 first eleven lost by graduation and with Coach Howard Jones planning to shift three of his French Cup Netmen

An Accredited **Boarding and Day School** 

For Boys

Stresses College Entrance, preparation for West Point, Naval Academy, Coast Guard and Air Corps. Last year over 40 boys were prepared for Annapolis and West Point.

Session Opens Sept. 18 2961 Upton St. N.W. Cleveland 1911

# National Net Title Wonby Charest

District Ace Rallies to Win Veterans' Crown.

Beats Adoue, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, in First Try for Honor.

Rallying in the second set here today, after a poor start, Clarence M. Charest, District of Columbia singles champion, won the national veterans' singles title. He defeated J. B. Adoue, fr., of Dallas, Tex., in the final round, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1. He succeeds Henry M. Bassford, of New York, whom he defeated yesterday in the semifinal round.

The one-armed ace outplayed his rival at every turn, after a slow start. A back-hand weakness was noticeable

Charest Gratifies Ambition

Fort Myers, Pla., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—
Days of the mythical, but popular,
Robin Hood will be recalled here
shortly as some of the high lights
among local sportsmen "fare forth
into the forests"—in this case the
Florida Everglades—armed for a big
game hunt with bows and arrows.

The hunting tour was arranged
with the formation of the Fort Myers
Archery Club. The members are supposed to qualify in November with
medieval conquest of turkey, deer,
and the like, and a bear or two to
give them honor ratings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS OF PAST

Major League Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 4; WASHINGTON, 1 Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 12-3; New York, 3-4, Detroit, 2; Boston, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAM

GAMES TODAY

## NATS' ERRORS AID INDIANS TO WIN, 5-1

Ferrell Allows Only 5 Hits as Misplays Figure in Victory.

NetChampion FLAG RETURNS TO PHILADELPHIA Gains 7th Crown

**Hunter's Hard Drives** Easily Handled by "Big Bill."

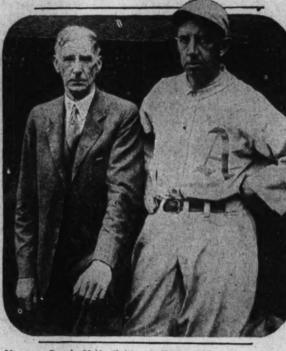
Flashes Best Form Only at Intervals in 5-Set Match.

Twe service aces and dominated set of the railies. For good assure Big Bill won the deciding me at love. The first point was anyly angled dropabot that softly shed the net. The second was an or by Hunter, a running drive that ank put into the net.

In \$5,080 Handicap

Macilia, Sepi. 14 (A.P.)—The Freedh and the control of the control

# AFTER 14 BARREN SEASONS WHEN EARNSHAW SHUTS OUT CHISO Macks Can Lose 15 Remaining Games



are the sole survivors of Mack's championship team of 1914. With the league pennant safely clinched, they hope to lead the Athletics through a world series conquest.

# Mack Again Tops Managers After 15 Years of Building

U. S. Mermaid Balked

3 1 2 3	Shires, Penite For Profess	CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Jamieson, If. 5 0 0 3 0 4 Gardner, ss. 5 0 2 4 4 2 3 Averill, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 4 Hodapp, 2b. 4 0 0 2 6 6 Hodapp, 2b. 4 0 0 2 5 3 1 4 5 2 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	
	was doing drinking ginger ale.	tion back to Chicago, which I refused because there was no allowance for meals on the way. I will pay my own way back there."  Shires entered Shibe Park today, but left after being told police had been instructed to order him from the grounds.  "The White Sox Club has cost me close to \$3,000 this season in fines and suspensions without pay," said Shires. "I am now definitely suspended again, and I suppose that means for the reast of the season. Well, I'm going into training for professional football now."  Blackburne had a blackened left eye today as a result of the hotel room dispute. Barbour was nursing	Totals

and Still Win. Simmons' 31st Homes

Aids in Defeat Red Faber.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

one' 31st Homer

Glendon, Sr., Is Fixture

# Last Four Days

Of Our Annual Sale of Fall and Winter Suitings and Overcoatings

At 25% Reduction All New Fabrics-1930 Styles

THIS is your final opportunity to save from \$10 to \$20 on your Fall Suit or Overcoat. Just for more days of this special reduction sale, after which regular season prices will prevail. Come in and subject these woolens to close inspection and make your selection without delay.

Largest Assortment of Woolens in Washington

Jos. A. Wilner & Co. CUSTOM TAILORS

Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W.

# JANE RINEHART WINS CLOSING MARLBORO FEATURE

# Filly Scores In Stretch Drive

Playflower, Domineer Tire After Setting Most of Pace.

Eleusagon Romps to Fourth Win in Row in Sprint Race.

By CHARLES A. WATSON (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

ARLBORO RACE TRACK, Sept.

15.—The Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association closed its five-day meeting today at Upper Marlboro, Md., in glorious rathion

onors of the day went to Jane chart, racing for the E. A. Raydd Stable, which romped off with main attraction on the day's exist card and sent down to desuch speedsters as Playflower Domineer which fluished in the tranged behind the fleet daugh.

or of Meridian.

Jane Rinehart came from behind to innover the two that followed her pross the line but it was mainly besure the second and third horses thall the pace and thred in the final rive. Jockey J. O'Mailey rated the timer along in excellent style and then the time came set the Smith her the time came and he was to be set to see the smith and the time came and he was to see the smith the set of the second set of the second se en the time came set the added filly down and he went to a drive and won handly going away.

Lang and Eleusagon Never Headed.

The final session was a great day for the paddock boys and they filled their coffers with plenty on false page favorites.

Eleusagon and Jockey Lang proved the winning combination in the opening number and the Mrs. J. W. Bean, Washington-owned filly, hung wher fourth straight victory as she

Ilse-a whirlwind and she led for the emtire-trip.
Explate, sporting the silks of J. Booker and carrying N. Godfrey in the saddle carried off the second race in clever fashion. The Zeus filly defeated Terra Nova and Have a Care in easy fashion under the light impost of 100 pounds. She was off ilke a shot and skimmed the rail for the entire journew to gain the victory.
Broadmoor, pounds the best in the third event, carried off top honors when he galloped home shead of Stylish Mack and Rock Light. J. Guerra took command with the winner soon after the break and the Paticines gelding was never headed to

Harry Carroll Awakes To Win Sixth.

Royal Charge, after many failures, inded in the winner's column when a carried off the fifth race with but the opposition. Evelyn Sawyer was second, with Wrack Maid third.

The bad-legged old Harry Carroll arried off the purse in the sixth went when he came to life and canteed home in front of Charmine and hittageng. C'Malley who had the

tered home in front of Charmine and Chittagong. O'Malley, who had the pleasure of booting the veteran home, also won the prize for the leading rider at this track by his victory.

Two days ago the writer told the public in this column that Topey S. was shipped over from the Graw for a Killing. Well, today the King James may popped home and paid about 40 to 1 in the nightcap and spoiled the day for the talent. Golden Lux was second, with Jack O'Leen bringing up ith Jack O'Leen br

### WHICHONE TRIUMPHS IN CLASSIC FUTURITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19. ey took the good colt by the and proudly led him to the

Hi-Jack, Gallant Fox serve Praise.

ribute also should be paid to Hick and Gallant Fox. They made a wre fight and proved their heart threy did their speed, in running and and third respectively. They in the thick of the heart and provided their speed, in running and and third respectively. They in the thick of the heart are the speed of t

Five horses were added; Swinfield,
Staton, Dark Sea and Yarn, but
none were forward in the running.
W. R. Coe's Caruso, second choice in
the betting, broke in a tangle and
ifeer got to racing, as he did in
winning two stakes at Saratoga and
finishing third in the Hopeful, He
was far back among the trailers with
the spare and other high hopes.
Here is how the small fortune of
the Futurity was distributed:
Winner—Whichone, H. P. Whitney,
107,190.

Second—Hi-Jack G. D. Widener

d-Hi-Jack G. D. Widener, rd Gallant Fox, Belair Stud.

rth-Boojum, H. P. Whitney,

Diavalo Now King

Of Stayers.

Ogden Mills, who owns the Wheatley Stable with his sister, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, led in Diavolo following his brilliant victory in the Jockey Club Color, with a happy smile on his face. It was a proud moment for him, too. This dependable son of Whisk Broom II and Vexatious can be put down as the best stayer in the country and a horse of top class. Usually slow to begin and a distant taller in the early part of a race, he made all his own running today, and came away in the last half mile of the stiff 2-mile journey to win eised up and as fresh as when he started. He ran the distance in 3:24, just one second behigh Reigh Count's mark a year ago and two and one-nifth seconds behind Exterminator's wark record, He could have equaled to ettered this mark if forced out. Wall of the country was a trutter was under restraint from start to finish.

The Nut, winner of the Lawrence Realization on the previous Saturday, made a gallant try to wear down the powerful Diavolo but it was a fruit-

Realization on the previous Saturday, made a gallant try to wear down the powerful Diavolo but it was a fruit-less stern chase and right at the end he gave way to Double Pay, which earned second money in a bitter drive by a neck.

### BELMONT PARK, N. Y., CHART, SEPT. 14, 1929. (Associated Press.) (Associated Press.) CLOUDY. TRACK. FAS. WEATHER. CLOUDY.

LAD. INFINITUS broke fast, showed excellent speed and held on . ran a good race. LAWYER was hard ridden all the way . SECOND RACE—About three miles. Purse, 235,000 adde

Horses WHICHONE. HI JACK. GALLANT FOX. BOOJUM. SIR JOHREN. PANSY WALKER. VE SALLY.

DIAVOLO

## LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 14, 1929.

(Associated Press.) WEATHER. CLEAR. TRACK, FAST

COPE and SWEET CHANCE tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furionss. Purse. \$1.300: claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving: place, same. Went to post at 2:04½. Off at 3:07½. Winner. A. A. Baroni's b. g. (3), by Hand Grenade—King Belle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$1.000: second. \$2500: third. \$100. Time. 0:23, 0:47, 1:124-5. Pin. 11/4 20k

\*FIG. Two-dollar mutuels paid—CROFTON. \$12.02, £6.60. \$5.06; WATER LAD, \$12.96, £7.92; OLD KICKAPOO, \$7.48.

UNIVERSAL OF A STATE OF

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, \$5.000 added. The Steger Handicap. For olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place, same. post at 3:56½. Off at 3:57. Winner, Le Mar Stock Farm's cb. c. (4), by St. Theresa. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, \$5.080: second. third, \$500: fourth, \$120. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 2-5, 1:10 3-5, 1:24 1-5, 1:37 1-5.

uels paid—MISSTEP, 83.96, \$2.72. out: LADY BROADCAST, \$4.44, out; wed a short distance back of the early pace for first half mile, moved after and, passing the leaders on the outside rounding the end turn, ter mild urging. LADY BROADCAST, outrun\_early, moved up fast in loaded with good courage. KARL SITEL, much used in forcing the course, the stretch. MY DANDY showed speed in pacemaking for

MIDGET FOES CLASH.

Figo Washington Post and the Arian Midget Teams will clash at 11 o'clock on South Ellipse at 11 o'clock on South Ellipse and the Arian Midget Teams will clash at 11 o'clock on South Ellipse at 12 o'clock on South Ellipse at 11 o'clock on South Ellipse at 12 o'clock on South Ellipse at 11 o'clock on South Ellipse at 12 o

### HURRICANES WIN POLO TITLE

Defeat Hitchcock's Four in Open Final, 11-7.

Hitchcock Tires Toward

STILL WATCHES BOXES.
Chleago. Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Fred
Pfeiffer, the old second baseman of
"Cap" Anson's day, who now has
charge of the press boxes at the Chicago racing plants, hopes the newspapers addicted to reprinting old box
scores will not find one in which he
went hitless. The last one credited
Pfeiffer with three hits, including a
home run.

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS.

## RACING SELECTIONS

bert.
7-Drone. Kent L. Besom.
-N. Y. Handicap. SHADY OAKS PLAY TODAY.

MARLBORO, MD., CHART, SEPTEMBER 14, 1929. (Associated Press.)
WEATHER. CLEAR. TRACK. SLOT

JOHN F. KLEAVER. 109 2 7 5 8 8 8 8 Drake 45.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARRY CARROLL, \$5.10, \$3.50; CH2TTAGONO, \$4.30.

HARRY CARROLL alternated with CHARMAINE in setting the pace and outgamed the latter in the stretch. CHARMAINE ran a game race and was next best. CHITTAGONO was been on far of the stretch of the stretc

BELMONT ENTRIES.

LEXINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-ness: purse. \$500; for 3-year-olds and ward: claiming. Arabella. 103 (Good-ch). \$.20. 4.40. 2.80; Panois. 103 (Gard-r). 4.20. 2.80; Fair Argument. 103 wurney). 3.00. Time. 1:14 2-5. Maly-warday. Drastella. Prerocative. Maly-it. The French Girl and Chief Deligati

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

Storm Maiden.1701 SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth les; purse, \$600; claiming; for 4-year-

SENIOR NINES PLAY. The Hartford and Coca Cola Senior Nines will clash today at 1 o'clock on No. 3 diamond, All Hartford players are urged to report early.

### STAR FILLY WILL RACE AT GRAW

Rose of Sharon May Run in Several Stake Events. N

empet 21 an especial approduct of senator Johnson N. Camden's Hart-and Stud of Kentucky, and she has tone all of her racing under the silks of that popular aportsman who was handsomely represented in Havre-

Filly Did Not Start As 2-Year-Old.

Sydney an Ellice

Also Shipped.

The last brilliant exploit of this splendid filly was the winning of the Chicago Test Stakes, a dash of one mile and a sixteenth at Lincoln Field in which she defeated Karl Eiteh. Thistle Fyrn Dr. Freeland, Cair Roper, Vermajo, Buddy Basll, &c.: She had 117 pounds up and gave weight all around. Rose is going to make Eastern cracks of both recess step in the Potomac and Hayre design the Potomac and Hayre design.

DELORIMIER PARK RESULTS

South End of Highway Bridge On the Road to Alexandria Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

Announcing

FALL OPENING



The man who invests in a "MERTZ" custom made-tomeasure suit or overcoat never has to worry about margins. He knows that he has made a sound investment.

Here's a tip that's sizzling—buy in the "MERTZ & MERTZ" pool at \$27.50 and up—choice offerings of Foreign and Domestic woolens!

Come in TODAY—and inspect our display of Fall and Winter



**MERTZ & MERTZ** TAILORS

405 11th St. N. W.

# Years

West and Barnes Fail to Add Needed Hitting Strength.

Goslin and Rice Certain to Remain as Regulars.

et May Retain Berth spite Weak Hitting.

Cnoxville Noses Out Asheville in Tenth

ASSIGNMENT IN TERM (AP.)—
Smokles scored one in the tenth iefeat Asheville, 7 to 6, this aftern in the South Atlantic Associate championship series. Helplessing the first six innings, the bales started an attack in the seven which forced the game into exmanings. sheville must win three straight

Double-Header BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Detroit TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK

ILL CLOTHES THE YEAR ROUND

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL JARRIS READY Nats Buy Loepp of Orioles; CUBS WITHIN

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club Batting

Club Batting

NATIONAL LEAGUE

May Sacrifice Power at Bat to Obtain

Box Strength.

Special to The Washington Post.

Special to Th

To Score in Ninth.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS
thrigh Yankees
thrigh Yankees
tax, the second of Los Angeles will entertain the greatest number of European athie tes in 1932, for the next Olympi games, that has ever gathered previously in the United States.

PLAYERS

May Sacrifice Power

Carroll Allows 3 Hits;

Totals. 29 5 27 11

HOME RUN HITTERS

(By the Associated Press.)
HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.
Ariz. Yankees, 1: Simmons, Athia
nyler, Cabs. 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

PREPARES FOR OLYMPICS.

STUDIES U. S. ATHLETICS

Tigers Defeat Red Sox

Rochester Hurler Holds Toronto Team Hitless Toronto, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Tex Carleton, ace of the Rochester pitch-

Meet Tigers in Twin Bill 2 GAMES OF PENNANT

Advance Step Nearer Flag by Beating Robins, 3-0.



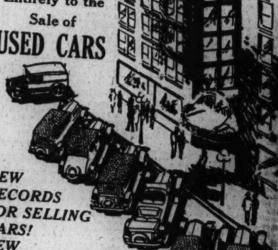
Giants Win, but Lose

Last Pennant Chance



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Entirely to the Sale of USED CARS



NEW RECORDS FOR SELLING CARS! NEW SATISFIED BUYERS

Buyers of Marmon and Pierce-Arrow Pine Cars are careful drivers. See what splendid offerings a firm like this can give you.

If you are considering the purchase of a New or Used Car, inspect our choice stock of Blue Ribbon Bargains before you buy.

\$70,000 USED CAR SALE

Economical 4-cylinder models to big, powerful straight "eights." Our stock is complete. See it

TERMS TO SUIT ANY BUYER

Used Car Department 

Any Make-Any Model-Any Price!

No Reasonable Offer Refused!

ADAMS PIERCE-MARMON

OPEN EVERY 1437 IRVING ST N. W. EVENING

# G. U. GRIDMEN, STRONG DEFENSIVELY, BREAK CAMP

# Squad Is Fit For Heavy Schedule

Perfection of Attack Now Chief Problem of Coaches.

Forward and Lateral Passes to Figure in Offensive.

By JACK ESPEY

(Staff Correspondent of The Post). CEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 14.— Rain interfered with Coach Lit-tle's plans and prevented the final workout of the Georgetown gridmen in preseason training here today. The athletes were put through

today. The athletes were put through a short session of calisthenics this morning and then were given the rest of the day to loaf.

Camp will be broken tomorrow morning and the squad and coaches will depart for Washington, where practice will be resumed on Georgetown's home field Monday afternoon. The party is due to arrive in the Capital at 2:35 p. m.

The training period here was probably the hardest from the standpoint of physical effort expended that a Georgetown football squad has ever experienced. It was three days shorter than the grind of past seasons and therefore called for more intensive work as compensation.

10 Athletes Out Nursing Grid Injuries.

An ambitious schedule of nine games faces the Hilloppers and Coach Little hopes to produce a team capable of winning consistently. New York U., Navy, West Virginia and Derott U. are the big games. As evidence of the arduous drilling here ten of the arduous drilling here ten of the athletes are nursing injuries. However, all but two are expected to be ready for heavy work by the middle of next week. Don Donaldson, a rangy sophmore end candidate, who suffered a badly wrenched knee just when he was nearing brilliant form, and Steven Barabas, variating full back in 1928, who less similar aliment, are the pair likely to remain inactive for a week or tendays longer.

Frances Onarin, quarter back, sore leg.

Fortunately for Coach Little's plans, the most promising of the quarter backs candidates. Ed Leary, a junior of Naugatuck, Conn., having recovered from a sprained wrist, is free of injuries; Emil Bozek, younger brother of Johnny, who will report to the aquad Monday, is another signal-calling aspirant who is unhampered in this respect. It seems fate decreed that the quarter backs of the aquad should suffer most of the hard knocks.

Perfection of Offense Is Main Problem.

The main problem confronting Little and his assistant mentors now is the perfection of offense. Many new plays have been unfolded, but thus far the four teams comprising the squad haven't learned them as

he squad haven't learned them as boroughly as the coaches desire. Forward and lateral passes figure rominently in the 1929 Georgetown fiense. This is in line with the lodern trend to use the quickest learns of scoring. There are at least half dozen expert passers in the lue and Gray ranks, namely. Scaist, ho probably is the most efficient, etary, Hudak, Barabas, MacZees and Mooney.

# Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14 (A.P.).

When the prizes for perseverance ire passed out, Sir Thomas Lipton who annually tries and fails to win a yachting cup, will have a rival from Kentucky. For 37 years former Senator Johnson M. Camden has tried to

capture a Kentucky Derby, and or 37 years he has seen his horse

## The Post's Schedule Chart of College Football Teams of Section

						100 may					GOOD BACKS	GRID HOPES
Georgetown	Maryland	Catholic U.	George Wash.	American U.	Gallaudet	Virginia	Wash, & Lee	V. M. L.	W. P. I.	Navy	AT MD.	BRIGHT
ept. 28 Mt. St. Mary's	Wash, College at	Boston College at				Randolph-M.	at	Richmond at	Hampden-S.	William & Mary	The state of the s	
Washington W. Maryland	N. Carolina	Boston Mt. St. Mary's	Manhattan	Shenandoah		Virginia South Carolin	Lexington  N. C. State	Lexington Florida	Blacksburg Pennsylvania	Annapolis Notre Dame	Line Problems Few:	Coach Young Likes
et. 5 at Washington	at Maryland	at Brookland	vat Washington	at American U.		at Columbia	at Raleigh	at Tampa	at Philadelphia	at Annapolis	Several Back Field	'Attitude Shown
t. 12 St. Louis U.	South Carolina	Baltimore U.	American U.	George Wash.	St. John's	Swarthmore	Kentucky	The Citadel	William & Mary	Duke	Men Sought.	by Squad.
Washington	Maryland	Brookland	American U.	Baltimore U.	Annapolis	Virginia	Lexington	Lexington	Richmond	Annapolis	Men Bought	
t. 19 W. Va. Wesleyan	Gallaudet	Villanova	Dickinson at Carlisle	American U.	Maryland at	V. M. L.	West Virginia	Virginia at	North Carolina at	Princeton at	A PTER looking over his Universi- ty of Maryland football squad	A MORE optimistic atmosphere prevails around the American
Washington Lebanon Val.	V. M. I.	Rutgers	C. C. N. Y.	Baltimore Loyola	Maryland Shenandoah	Virginia St. John's	Charleston	Charlottesville Maryland	Wash. & Lee	Princeton Pennsylvania	A ty of Maryland football squad at College Park for two weeks,	University football training camp right now than at any time in
t. 26 at Washington	at Richmond	at Rutgers	at New York	Baltimore	at Gallaudet	at Virginia	at Roanoke	Richmond	at Blacksburg	at Philadelphia	at College Park for two weeks, Head Coach Curley Byrd has about concluded that if he can develop two	recent years. Skeptic at first, not
New York U.	Virginia at	Manhattan 1	William & Mary		Baltimore U.	Maryland	V. P. L.	Davidson at	Virginia	Georgetown	have a team that will make the op-	he would have to work. Coach Walter
New York	Maryland	Brookland	Williamsburg St. Joseph's	Wash College	Gallaudet	Maryland	Blacksburg	Davidson	Charlottesville	Annapolis	He has veterans for the line, al-	Young is at least hopeful, if not a boastful, of the team's prospects for the coming campaign.
Navy at	Yale at New Haven	Duquesne at Brookland	at Philadelphia	Wash. College at Wash. College	Temple U.	V. P. L. at Virginia	St. John's	Clemson	Maryland at	Wake Forest	though some of the newcomers may extend them, and has three backs	The new mentor at the Masschusetts avenue institution is not pre-
Annapolls West Va. U.	The second secon	William & Mary	Juniata		Temple Susquehanna	Wash. & Lee	Lexington Virginia	Norfolk Kentucky	V. M. I., Nov. 23	W. Va. Wesleyan	who have been through the mill. His tentative first-string line-up has	dicting great things but he is confi-
v. 16 at Washington	Norfolk	Williamsburg	at Washington	Season Ended	Susquehanna	Lexington	Lexington	Lexington	at Roanoke	Annapolis	been as follows: Dodson and Heagy, ends; Lombard and Ribnitski, tackles; Heintz and McDonald, guards; Madi-	dent the approaching grid campaign is not going to be as drab for his squad as many had pictured it to
. 28 *	Johns Hopkins	George Wash.	Catholic U.	Game Pending	Season Ended	North Carolina at	Florida at	V. P. I.	Season Ended	Season Ended	gan, center; Evans, quarter; Chalmers and Miller, halves, and Radice, full.	squad as many had pictured it to him. The small squad that has been drilling under his guidance for more
		Griffith Stad.	Griffith Stad.	1	EX COLUMN STATE	Chapel Hill	Jacksonville	Roanoke			All of these were varsity players last fall except Chalmers and Miller, who	the coach's confidence and the
V. M. I., V. P. I. and rgetown meets Detroit	Navy open seaso at Detroit on ?	n September 21. November 30. Ma	V. M. I. meets	Hampden-Sydne Western Marylan	at Lexington, i at Baltimore o	December 7.	Roanoke at Black	sburg, and Na	vy meets Denison	at Annapolis.	came up from the yearlings, and all of the nine, except Ribnitski, were	sult has been evidenced the past few days by the peppy drills. Six of last year's regulars and one
	TIC T				Maria Carlos Maria	790	A CONTRACTOR	~			letter winners, and he just missed getting his insignia.	lineman from the 1927 team are
LLAUDE	I'S	Maryla	nd U. F	ootball	Roster	Soi	uthern	Califo	ornia G	rid	Roberts Too Light	included among the fourteen now training. Several additions are ex-
RID HOP	ES	Service Control of the Control				10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH			For Full Game.  Roberts also is considered a regular,	pected to the squad a few days be- fore classes start at the university.
		Po	sition Age.	Wt. Ht. Yrs. on 7	e From	P	rospec	ts Lnc	courage	Jones	but is not sturdy enough to stand the grind of a full game. Others on the squad who figure to press the regulars or earn reserve roles are: J.	Twenty-two players, just enough for two elevens, will comprise the squad
HIGH	*Albert	Wilson F	End 22 1 End 22 1 End 21 1	167 6 3 168 5-11 3 167 6 3	Tech High. D. C. Western High. D. Sudlersville, Md. Central High, D. Tech High. D. C.	С.		2/2/25/5	× 4		the squad who figure to press the regulars or earn reserve roles are: J.	Crist, Captain, to Call
	John h	LombarddeDonald	Tackle 21 Tackle 21 Guard 21	183 5-10 3 180 5-11 3 170 5-10 3			te of Lina	Mataria	l to Solve	Problem	Pisher Hayden Koelle Wilson and	Signals Again.
nising New	com- Bill Fis	her bnitzki McDonald Butz	Tackle 22 1	195 6 2 195 6 3	Baltimore City Col Devitt School, D.	lege -					Carlis, tackles or guards; Pease and Faber, centers, and Settino, Cronin,	namic quarter back of the past three campaigns, is slated to call signals
Among 17 N	Wilfred	Higgins	Guard 19 1 Guard 21 1	188 3-11 3 187 6 3 180 5-10 3 170 5-10 3 170 5-10 3 195 6 2 195 6 3 190 6-2 1 190 6-2 1 190 6-2 1 190 6-2 3 1867 6 3 190 5-10 3 195 6 3	Tech High, D. C. Eastern High, D. Gaithersburg, Md. Eastern High, D.				of Stars;	Backs	Carlis, tackles or guards: Pease and Faber, centers, and Settino, Cronin, May, Pitzer and Waroholy, backs, Al of these came up from the 1928 fresh-	as well as captain the American U. forces. Despite a shortage of averdu-
in Training.	*George	Madigan	Center 22 I Back 21 I	167 6 3 156 5-8 2 183- 5-7 3	Eastern High, D. Business High, D. Eastern High, D.	C.	Plen	tiful and	Capable.		men except Fisher, Pitzer and War- choly, who were on the varsity aggre-	forces. Despite a shortage of avoirdu- genius and chief ground gainer for
	*Augle	Roberts	Back 23 1 Back 21	183- 5-7 3 139 5-7 3 143 5-7 3 170 5-9 2	Central High. D.			No.			gation last fall. Norris was hurt in practice, though, and may be out for	the Methodists the past three years.
LLAUDET gridmen v	who re- Spencer	Dyatt	Back 21 Lineman 20 on 1927 Frosh Squ	210 6-2 2	Passaic, N. J. Cumberland, Md. Easton, Md.	of sto	is is another of pries on football 1	prospects H	veen Cecil Hoff, un ibbs, all-American,	and Bob Hall, a	Maryland, as last year, will have to	last season in the back field, is slated for a regular half-back job. Jack
preseason training at ield have given Coach	Hoten-		FROM 1928	FRESHMEN.		at lea	ding universities this season.	and col-	On the right side	, Jesse Shaw and	depend mainly on a good defense and a deceptive attack, as the team is below the average in speed and at	La Favre, who performed at tackle last year, is being groomed for back- field work and will likely be seen at
s buoyant hopes of builder and more aggressive	lding up   *Jack 1	Norris	Position As End 2: End 20	re Wt. Ht. 1 175 6-3 0 170 6 9 170 6-2	From Pittsburgh. Pa. Tech High. D. C. Tech High. D. C. Western High. D.	В	y VICTOR G. SID	LER.	ob Gowder, varsis	ight guard. Frank	best will not average better than 173 pounds to the man.  Byrdmen Await Test	full back.
this fall. Although o candidates are at pre	only sev- Robert	Wilson	End 19	9 170 6-2 9 177 6	Tech High, D. C. Western High, D.	C. T OR	ANGELES, Calif.	Writer).	ght tackle and T	Tony Steponovich	Byrdmen Await Test	Eric Friedheim, a tackle of 1928, is also to be seen in a revised role.
their kinks after a lo	ng sum- Courte	t Carlis	Lineman 1	0 171 5-11 1 186 6-2 9 155 5-8	Altona, Pa. Eastern High, D. Windber, Pa. Eastern High, D.	C. L (A.	P.). — Preliminar	y football	The back field so	eems not a hard	With Tarheels.  Roberts, Miller and Chalmers are	Coach Young believes he has a good end in the rough and is teaching
time Gallaudet is reads on next Wednesday.	dy to do   Jess K	Faber Trajcovic:	Lineman 19	9 179 6-1 9 212 6-4	Sparrows Point, M Oakland, Md.	d. Southern	n California wou gridiron fates for	id indicate R	uss Saunders, vers	atile plunger and		the big fellow the duties of a clever wingman. Russ Lambert, 210-pound tackle and Wally Wallowitz, sturdy
ing the procession of to is Capt. Johnny Ringl	the early George	Norris	Lineman 19	9 180 5-9 8 182 5-11 9 154 5	Charlotte Hall, M Towson, Md. High Baltimore City Co	are resti	ing in a "horn of season is being i	plenty."   qu	uarter back, with	Marshall Duffield	passers of ability.  The Old Liners began scrimmaging	guard, are also back with the team and are practically assured of the
nenal all-around work	as a half Joseph	Sanford	Back 15	0 230 6-1 9 149 5-8	Central High, D. Steelton, Pa. Steelton, Pa.	c. probably	no less brillian	than the de	erstudy.		about the middle of the past week and gradually increased the sessions	old positions.  Donald Olmstead, who was an
this year. This hu Kansas has been put	sky lad Charlie	e Miller	Back 20	9 163 6 0 160 5-10 0 168 5-7	Baltimore City Co Tome School, Md. Business High. D. Charlotte Hall M.	the Pac	jans tied with Ca	ence cham-	History.		until there were some lively set-tos.  While Maryland will open with	from the university last year after playing football with the 1927 team.
manual labor in a steel	Paul C	e May	Back 20	0 160 5-7. 0 160 5-8 0 155 5-9 9 160 6 9 188 5-11			y a two-touchdo	wn margin	Harry Edelson and		Washington College on September 28, the Old Liners are looking more to	is seeking his former position at
ed in reducing his from a flat 200 down	excess Ralph to 175 Fred 8	tieber	Back		Swissvale, Pa. Western High, D. Towson, Md. High	to gain	recognition as	one of the W	hile the outside po	st seems destined	College Park on October 5.	Coach Young. Former Central Player
Johnny's recent ca	pers on 1928	B Leter Men. † On	1927 Frosh Squa	d. Not out last 'ye	ar.	Coach	s leading football : Howard Jones has good material to eq	an abund- bi	g gun of last year's	freshman squad	no more than a good "trial horse" for	
e will be speedler ar ow that he is properl		ATCH	ECKS	UTAH	ELEVE	I loss of	Ame of last want	a matauana I A	nother product	of the yearling	the Maryland Eleven, but North Carolina, which won a thriller last year,	Of the newcomers to the squad, now in camp, none has shown more
ed Marshall is another		Market State of the State of th	*	· ·		expects t	to develop his back	field pros- 10	oms as the outsta	inding choice for	as one of the three or four best teams	potential possibilities than young
f the Buff and Blue. rently his first two year	Playing I	IGER (			SHIGH	with the	le has two big he loss of Don Willi quarter back, s	ams, sensa-	The schedule for	Southern Califor-	Tarheels have a grand and glorious	School center, who is expected to fill
ball carrier last year.	a dan-	DRILL	LS	HU	RDLE	Thomas,	half back.	of	its backers. S	even conference	The Old Liners are due to get in a	the pivot position on the rejuvenated eleven.
to Ringle in the nu scored,	mber of			1		Hardest	Hit.	ga	mes and interse	ectional contests	At a Competion Monte on motor An Aba	Several other things point to a successful season for American U. For
all Reports in	Har	npden-Sy	dnev Hit	2 Color	ado Tear		ation also shook of the line. Jon				Washington College game and should be in pretty good shape when the "bell rings."	the first time the Methodists are in- dulging in early-season training. The
Shape. se many others, Mars	hall has h	y Loss of		15	as Keen	dicated 1	he will rebuild it	by shifting	ade through succe	ssiully. Just to	The same of the sa	schedule this year includes but alk games, starting October 5 and ending
himself in physical er and is now thoroug	hly pre-	Vetera		The state of the s	enders.	two seas	Tappaan, star rig	Capt. Nate Ca	alifornia come on	ith Stanford and successive Satu-	N. C. Freshman Grid	November 16. Shenandoah, George
for rough work. He backed by his equal;	will be y robust	veterai	18.	Cont	enders.	Barrager to left gr	is slated to be chuard from center;	George Dye,	ust be made to	midseason jauni Chicago to meet	Team to Flay Maryland	and Loyola will be met in succession next month. Washington Col-
nion, Konrad Hokanso 's quarter back. Bilbo	on, Gal- Monag-	MPDEN-SYDNE	Y. Va. Sept 14	DENVER SA	pt. 14 (A.P.).—Tw	234-pour	rager's post. The seems to be a t	man, may k	nute Rockne's force	208.	Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 14.—An attractive schedule for the University	lege will be met at Chestertown Md
he fiery battering ram	on the me form	With the college 154th year, ma	opened for its	Rocky M	ountain Confer		seems to be a t		Vomen Tenn	is Stars	of North Carolina freshmen was an-	games with Lovols and Baltimore will
d to naught in so far	ave been studen	ts and the usual	general bustle	with activity, w	ith between 700 rying to get in pl	and	XANDRIA SI	PORTS	Favor Stock	ingless Fad	nounced today by Graduate Manager Charles T. Woolen. The Tar Babies are to play five	
berth is concerned.	m Grin- Coach	Charlie Bernier's	s ten-day ses-	cal trim for the	e opening game	of ALE	AMUNIA SI	in	Out of the 30 we	ament played at	games, four of which have been defi-	Oscar Mathleson, of Norway, who
eteran linesmen, will co le beef to Gallaudet's	ntribute Tiger g	rid artists.		The road of th	ne championship beleven promises t		KANDRIA, Va., &	Control of the Contro	com	se m Dioorime	are to be played away from home.	twenty years ago and later was in- vincible as amateur speed skating
Frinnell failed to duni	icate his	or one bus	- HOOK HIMINIT	the country of the country	Promison 6	LIS2	PROPERTY VIII.	M.	moo., of OI the	m piayed their	The Carolina freshmen last year	chammion of the morld wagently

### GALLAUDET'S **GRID HOPES** HIGH

back last year, is expected to be a passed this year. This husky from Kansas has been putting days longer.

The other injured players are John
Bannigan, quarter back, sore arm:
John Scalzi, quarter back, wrenched
shoulder; Joe Gardner, quarter back,
bruised knee: Sam Cordovano, tackle,
slightly sprained ankle: Jerry Suilivan, end, recurrence of head pains;
Tom Wallace, half back, twisted leg;
Joe Coppola, guard, badly cut lip, and
Francis O'Harin, quarter back, sore
leg.

nell, veteran linesmen, will contribute valuable beef to Gallaudet's forward wall. Grinnell, failed to duplicate his wait. Orinnell, talled to duplicate his first year brilliant performance on the line last year owing to frequent physical ills. Now that he has undergone an operation he is in perfect trim for the heaviest fray. Paul Zieske and Axel Carlson are other regulars expected to bolster the team.

Among the new comers who have made an impression in recent practices.

The longest hole-in-one shot ever recorded in Michigan was scored by Guy Thompson on the Paw Paw Lake course. Thompson, playing in a four-some, was the first to drive on the 345-yard hole. His tee shot, traveling toward the green, bounded along on the hard, dry fairway and ran up on the carpet on the green, dropping into the cup.

Devotees of the outboard racing craft follow a huge circuit each season, traveling up the Atlantic in spring to the St. Lawrence river, asping to the St. Lawrence river, and a half furlongs to win the \$54,-750 purse money in the Hopeful stakes at Saratoga this year, is slated for the Lexington races opening here for the Lexington races opening here september 14.

Whitney's Whitney.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—The light blue colors of Harry Payne whitney may adorn another Kentucky Derby favorite in 1900.

A further test of Boojum, Whitney 2 - 2-year-old that set a new American record of 1:17 flat for six and a half furlongs to win the \$54,-750 purse money in the Hopeful stakes at Saratoga this year, is slated for the Lexington races opening here september 14.

Whitney's Whitney.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—
The first Japanese football coach will make his bow this fall. Art Matsu, who starred for the William and Mary College Team for three seasons, has signed at Asheville High School.

AMERICAN GROUP BARRED.
Liandrindod Wells, Wales, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—The American Lawn Bowling Association has been denied membership in the International Bowling Association. Officials said the organization meeting. Mello and Oliver looked beat for the "scrub" eleven, although their line could not give them the opportunities to get away which were afforded the first-string backs.

At the conclusion of the week's work Head Coach McAuliffe announced his tentative first-string line-up as follows: Blasi and Zeno, ends: O'Brien and Raiche, tackies, while and Menke, ends: Ambrose, center; Murphy, quarter backs.

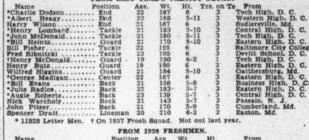
Champa and O'Conner, half backs.

Champa and O'Conner, half backs.

Champa and O'Conner, half backs.

Champa and Capt. Malevich, full back.

## Maryland U. Football Roster



		FROM 1	928 FR	ESHME	IN.	
	Name P	osition	Age	Wt.	Ht.	From
•	*Jack Norris	End	21	173	6-3	Pittsburgh. Pa.
	*Tom Rooney		20	170	6	Tech High. D. C.
	*Louis Berger		19 .	170	6-2	Tech High. D. C.
•	*Robert Wilson	Lineman	19	177	6	Western High, D. C.
ĸ	*Raymond Koellé	Lineman	21	170	6	Altona, Pa.
	*Courtney Hayden	Lineman	10	171	5-11	Eastern High, D. C.
	*Earnest Carlis	Lineman	21	186	6-2	Windber, Pa.
٠	*Parker Faber	Center	19	155	5-8	Eastern High. D. C.
)	*Jess Krajcovic :	Lineman	19	179	6-1	Sparrows Point, Md.
	Thurl Tower	Lineman	19	212	6-4	Oakland, Md.
	George Norris	Lineman	19	180	5-9	Charlotte Hall, Md.
ч	Morris Nicholson	Lineman	18	182	5-11	Towson, Md. High
•	Tom Miller	Lineman	19	154	5	Baltimore City College
	Joseph Sanford	Lineman	20	230	6-1	Central High, D. C.
	*Joe Setino	Back	19	149	5-8	Steelton, Pa.
	*Al Pease	Back	19	163	6	Steelton, Pa.
ч	*Charlie Miller	Back	20	160	5-10	Baltimore City College
ч	*George Chalmers	Back	20	168	5-7	Tome School, Md.
	*Charlie May	Back	20	160	5-7.	Business High, D. C.
	*Paul Cronin	Back	20	160	5-8	Charlotte Hall, Md.
,	James Loughran	Back	20	155	2-9	Swissvale, Pa.
٠	Ralph Sterling	Back	19	160	0	Western High, D. C.
	Pred Stieber	Back	19	188	5-11	Towson, Md. High
	* 1928 Leter Men. † On 192	7 Frosh 8	Squad.	Not or	it last	year,

### HEAT CHECKS UTAHELEVEN **FACES HIGH** TIGER GRID HURDLE DRILLS

H AMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Sept. 14.
With the college opened for its 154th year, matriculation of students and the usual general bustle about the campus brought to an end Coach Charlie Bernier's ten-day session of preliminary training for the Tiger grid artists.

The heat of the past week handicapped the coaches considerably, but a spirit of hard work pervaded old Death Valley throughout the drills and much was accomplished in the line of fundamental instruction and conditioning work.

Coach "Red" Smith, recent addition

# Hampden-Sydney Hit 2 Colorado Teams

Brooklanders Show Up Well in Scrimmage

With "Scrubs;" Players in Good Condition; Champa and Malevich Star.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—
The light blue colors of Harry Payne Whitney may adorn another Kentucky berby favorite in 1930.

A. further test of Boojum, Whitney's 2-year-old to the Lexington races opening here September 14.

Whichone, a close second to Boojum in the Hopeful is another Whitney 2-year-old to, catch the fancy of numerous Kentucky horse lovers.

JAP COACHES FOOTBALL.
Asheville, N. C., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—
The first Japanese football coach will make his bow this fall. Art Massu, who started for the William and Mary College Team for three seasons, has signed at Asheville High School.

AMERICAN GROUP BARRED.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—
The light blue colors of Harry Payne Was the scene of something increase a real football game yesterday. Malevich, full back. The way these two backs tore through the opposing two backs tore through the opposing increase was a shame, although it must be said for their own team that the first time hat an official referee had been employed.

Altogether, the coaches were immensely pleased with the showing of late had been employed.

Altogether, the coaches were immensely pleased with the showing of late had been employed.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—
The first Japanese football coach will make his bow this fall. Art Massu, who started for three seasons, has signed at Asheville High School.

AMERICAN GROUP BARRED.

# Southern California Grid **Prospects Encourage Jones**

## ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

LEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 14—
Leonard Birnes, a member of the Fort Myer Military Band, first prize in the 10-mile modimarathon staged yesterday by the omac Yards Athletic Association, time being 1 hour 4 minutes. This he first time Birnes has competed distance races.

As a whole, the squad har reached men on the football squad.

Davidson Grid Team

Ires Coach Younger
Davidson, N. C. Sept. 14.—That any other men on the football squad.

Broket, and Brock and Brown, both ends, face fighting harder than any other men on the football squad.

Broket, and Brown, both ends, considered than any other men on the football squad.

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Brown, considere

against the Naval Hospital lads.

The crucial game of the city series, between the Virginia Athletic Club and the Columbia Firemen, will be played tomorrow atternoon on Hayden Field, starting at 3 o'clock. The winner of this game will be eligible to meet the Celtics September 29 at Baggett's Stadium, and both teams are on edge. Each has won one game in the series.

Coach Lunsford was undecided today whom he would send to the mound for the Firemen. He has Joe Padgett, "Two Bucks" Struder and Ashby Snellings all ready and willing.

The Del Ray A. C. and Cherrydale A. C. will play the second of their three-game series tomorrow afternoon on Edward Duncan Field, starting at 3 o'clock. The first went to the Cherrydales, and the Del Rayans are on edge to land the second, An important football practice for the Del Ray A. C. has been called for tomorrow morning. Coaches Wilson and Camden will be in charge.

Manager Pat Gorman, of the Virginia A. C., has called an important practice for his football team at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning on the shippard field. Prax Wilson, head coach, will direct the practice. Next Sunday morning the Virginians will hold a general organization meeting, when all members have been urged to be present.

# **GOOD BACKS** AT MD.

Women Tennis Stars

Favor Stockingless Fad
Out of the 30 women contestants
in the tennis tournament played at
the Longwood courts in Brookline.
Mass., 37 of them played their
matches without stockings. Helen
Wills was willing to listen te the
wishes of those at Wimbledon, where
a request was made that the women
wear stockings, but apparently American women at large intend to do
their own thinking and dictating in
such matters.

Special to The Washington Post.
Chaple Hill, N. C., Sept. 14.—An attractive schedule for the University of
North Carolina freshmen was an
nounced today by Graduate Manager
Charles T. Woolen.
The Tar Bables are to play five
games, four of which have been definitely arranged. Three of the games
won undisputed claim to the South
Atlantic title and additional glory by
defeating the Princeton frosh.
The four games already scheduled
are: October 18, Duke at Chaple Hill,
November 23, Virginia at Charlottesville; November 30, N. C. State
at Raleigh.

### BYRDSEEKING AMERICAN U. **GRID HOPES** BRIGHT

# Prospects of VIRGINIA'S

and courage, the three essentials of a good football player, at the State's foremost educational institutions? How do the coaches—old and new—regard the situations at Washington and Lee University, Virginia Military Institute, the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute? How does the new material shape up? Who will win the State

HAT'S the market for beef, brain



Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 18 The Washington Post

> Will Present an Unbiased Series of **ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES**

The first of these will discuss conditions at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and will be written by Shirley L. Povi ch, The Post's Sports Editor, direct from the practice field. The subsequent stories will appear on Thursday, September 19, Friday, September 20 and Sunday, September 22 . . . For live, interesting and informative Sports news there is no acceptable substitute for

The Washington Post "The First Thing In The Morning"

# DIXIE PIG AND ST. JOSEPH NINES IN TITLE GAME

# Capital City | Strange as It Seems League Flag To Victor

Battle for Unlimited Honors on North Ellipse Today.

Rivals Well Matched; Record Crowd Is Expected.

THEIR respective championship hopes resting upon the outcome, the Dixie Pig and St. Joseph A. C. Nines meet in mortal combat on the northern sector of the Ellipse this afternoon at 3 o'clock. To the victor goes the unlimited championship of the Capital City League for the 1929 season. The victim must be content with the runner-up berth.

Having dropped three games each during the long, spirited race, which began in May and has seen heated battling all along the line since, the title aspirations of these two teams will either be realized or trampled when hostilities are completed today. The Eladensburg and Plaza clubs have left little doubt in the minds of their rivals and followers of the league in general that either is of championship caliber. Playing through a schedule of 17 games, each of the contenders has left a trail of conquests over other powerful nines.

Single Game Offers

Single Game Offers

Real Test.
Seldom, if ever, has the championship of the league hinged on the outcome of a single game. The contest
today will test the real championship
caliber of the contenders. A little
slip might decide the issue.
All other contests scheduled for
the unlimited section were cancelled
by the league officials when it was
determined that the Saints and Dixles
were the lone survivors of a race that

Very Yough.

The pennantward march of the two teams was seriously blocked on numerous occasions. Rival teams offered high hurdles and on several occa-sions the finalists just managed to top the beam. The Auth, National Press Card and Aztec nines gave both

iming battles and pitchers battles of little scoring marked their closing weeks of combat.

Now they stand ready for the final timely, hitting combines with dependance of the best southpass had been at their call. It is not maked the margin of victory to day will pell sper at their sall. It is not maked their closing will play a major part.

One of the best southpass hurlers in local ranks will toll on the mound for the auburban team. Lefty Stevens needs no introduction to tans in this section. His success this season omens ill fate for the St. Joe cause. Should his left-handed slants fail to puzzle the Cinotti Clan, Blackle Adair, who has been pitching sensationally the past few weeks, will be called into service. In recent engagements, the Barbecus Boys have

Stanford Making Many Improvements to Plant

Managers of teams contemplating managers of teams contemplating seat 2,200 people, all to cost approximately \$105,000, has begun at Stanford University. The new units are expected to be ready for use at the opening of the fall quarter. October 1.

The present swimming pool will be taken out and its site occupied partly by the new wing, which will house shower and locker rooms, and partly by the new tanks.

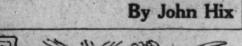
Managers of teams contemplating managers of teams contemplating to team support to these loops are equested to meet at French's Sport Store, 721 Fourteenth street north-store, 722 Fourteenth street north-store, 723 o'clock.

Bill Flester. who managed the league last season, will again direct activities on a bigger scale. He is expected, at least season, will again direct activities on a bigger scale. He is expected activities on a bigger scal chers which will

The largest of the three pools will be used for varsity awimming teams and is to be 40 by 75 and 7 feet in depth. A second tank, 40 by 60, and ranging from 9 to 12 feet in lepth, will be used for diving and vater polo. The third pool, for recational swimming and class work, i to be 33 to 60, and ranging from to 4½ feet in depth.

The new wing will be 40 by 110. he swimming tanks are to have it some gutters and plaster walls and floors.

MY CASH NEVER
GIVES OUT
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS,
OLD GOLD, PLATINUM,
SILVER, ETC.





# Mount Rainier and Bowie Nines started poorly. Before the campaign had weathered little more than a month, each had sustained a trio of setbacks. The process of bolsering the lineups began and once hitting their winning strides, respectively, these two teams have swept aside everything, each carrying a record of 14 victories into the final struggle today. Path to Final Was May Break Tie for Prince Georges Control of the Final Was Nines in Title Contests

May Break Tie for Prince Georges County Series Lead Today; Playoff Planned if Rivals Split Even.

Record Crowd Is Expected

the title. The Berwyn and Lanham Clubs are to clash at Berwyn, while the Capitol Heights and Clinton Clubs are meeting at Clinton Double bills are booked at each park, starting at 1:80 o'clock.

Most of the county fans will turn to the Mount Rainier-Bowle battle. The teams are so well matched, officials of the series are planning a one-game playoff to decide the championabip, figuring that the two games will be divided today.

# Capital City Grid League To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Teams of 135 and 150 Pound Classes to Start Plans; Independent Squads Scheduled to Drill Today.

Two sections of the Capital City
Pootball League, which will be
sponsored by The Washington
Post again this season, will be reorganized for the approaching season
tomorrow night. The 135-pound and
150-pound groups will start plans for
the season.

Managers of teams contemplating
entry in either of these loops are requested to meet at French's Sport
Store, 721 Fourteenth street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock.

Bill Flester, who managed the

### **EASTERNNINE** WINS INSECT GAME, 5-3

Defeats Corinthians to Retain Title Aspirations.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W.L. Pct.

Georget'n. 11 2.846/Corinthians. 5 5.500
8am West. 11 3.789/Lionels... 5 8.388
Easterns. 10 3.789/Gallaghers. 2 6.236

Crucial Game Scheduled



### **Congressional Lists** Jr. Golf Title Event

round is to be played over the

ald, Fiannigan, Garrison, Girtin, Har-rison, Morse, Nealon, Niland, O'Neil Pettitt, Shore, Wallace, Walsh, War-ring and Zumbo.

Matt Hurd will get his first glimps of the Seat Pleasant Firemen ma-terial today at 10:30 o'clock when his charges report on the Seat Pleasani field. New candidates and the fol-

# GET TITLE TEST

Two Games Today to Settle or Muddle Senior Race.

Two senior class Capital City League contests are slated for Ellipse diamonds this afternoon for the purpose of awarding a second series championship. There is a possibility that the contenders may be in a more tangled condition when these contests are completed.

There are many things that can happen. First, the Try Me Aces can clinch undisputed possession of the second round flee.

tasia Island, 12 miles from this has not yet been selected, but Clemons, the big 190-pound lad

Clemons, the big 190-pound lad who played a fine game at center last fall, seems to have the call at present over the rest of the field.

Jimmy Nolan, first substitute for Stanley last year, has not reported, and with his arrival the situation among the ends may change. Nolan will weigh a strong 180 pounds and developed very rapidly last season—his first with the varsity.

Vickery, 175 pounds, who did not play either freshman or varsity ball in 1928, looks like one of the best of the end prospects. He is trimly built, foxy in his play, and highly thought of by the coaching staff.

dentally hitting their heads against a teams an corner post, but few have ever had of a new

# TRY-ME ACES Hardell's Techmen Feared In Spite of Poor Prospects

Coach Bears Reputation for Turning Out Winners.

Has 6-Year Record of No Eleven Worse Than Second.

is a possibility that the contenders may be in a more tangled condition when these contests are completed.

There are many things that can happen. First, the Try Me Aces can clinch undisputed possession of the second round flag by defeating both the Brookland Boys Club and Miller Furniture Co. teams and then again they can drop completely out of the Prookland Boys Club and miller Furniture if defeated in both engagements.

If the Aces should turn back the If the Aces should turn back the Brookland lads in the opening encounter and then drop a verdict to the Miller Furniture Co. Club, four teams would stand on even terms in the battle for the second series title. If today's games end in that way, the half averages have been completely and or the first time in six years, the were not for Eastern. The high type continue its winning ways in the forthcoming series. With a first time in his then the second reign for the High School District has lost almost as many letter men as Tech, and those four term as Tech, and those four term and then drop a verdict to the Miller Furniture Co. Club, four teams would stand on even terms in the battle for the second series title. If today's games end in that way, the final averages have been completed. There are many things that can hopen for the first time in six years, the mind the final averages have been completely ways in the forthcoming series. With the acception of the Lincoin Park square very high school coach in the sception of the Lincoin Park square very high school coach in the sception of the Lincoin Park square very high school coach in the sception of the Lincoin Park square very high school coach in the sception of the Lincoin Park square very high school coach in the sception of the Lincoin Park square very high school coach in the sception of the Lincoin Park square very high school coach in the sception of the Lincoin Park square very high school coach in the sception of the Lincoin Park square very high school coach in the sception of the Lincoin Park square v

In Six Seasons.

Perhaps a clearer vision may be had of the quality of teams that Hardell builds when it is revealed that dur-

plenty of trouble on their hands when the Furniture Co. clas is emgaged at 3 o'clock on the East Ellipse distance of the quality of teams that Hardell as two weeks for this battle alated today with the second series pace makers. The Furniture Co. Nine is anxious og get in the title finals in the second series anxious og get in the title finals in the past two weeks for this battle alated today with the second series anxious og get in the title finals in the second series anxious og get in the title finals in the second series and the second series are second series and the second series and the second series are second series and the second series are second series and the second series and the second series are second series and the second series are second series and the second series are second series and second series and second series are second series and second series and second series are second series are second series and second series and second second series are second series and second series are second second series and second second series are second second series and second second series are second second

# Fumbles to Be Less Costly

Fumbled Ball Can Not Be Advanced by Foes: Try for Point From 2-Yard Line Under New Rules.

Boxer Counted Out;

Entangled in Ropes
Boxers have been counted out while waiting for the count of nine and they have been knocked out by sccidentally hitting their heads against a corner post, but few have ever had

while a touch of drama has been

Takoma Tigers May Land

Montgomery Title Today

Only One Victory in Double-Header With Kensington Firemen Needed; Rockville,

Friedship Nines Meet in Twin Bill.

to clinch the championship Kensington Firemen May

program, as the Silver Spring Giants have dropped out of the series and have therefore forfeited their two games acheduled with the Kensington National Guards.

The feature attraction of the day's program will be between the Takoma Tigers and Kensington Piremen on the Wheaton Diamond, while in the other games the Rockville and Priendship A. C. Nines, clash on the Rockville and Priendship A. C. Nines, clash on the Rockville and Priendship A. C. Nines, clash on the Rockville Mamond.

The Tigers, virtually "in" by their double victories over the Kensington Guards last Sunday, while their closest rivals, the Rockville A. C. and Friendship A. C., were dividing double-headers, need but one triumph to clinch the championship for them

Kensington Firemen May

And in Box.

These southpaws have turned in several clever performances during the series. The Friendships, however, have shown marked ability in winning both by their hitting and pitching and should give the Rockville players all they can handle in the way of opposition. George Skinner and Larry Schneider in all probability will do the hurling.

A meeting of officials of the Montgomery and the Prince George champions probably will be held tomorrow night to arrange details for the series for the bicounty title.

"but willing. If a championship could be won on pep and spirit, I could easily claim the championship of the county.

"But it's too much to expect. Outside of Goss and Benner, there's not a man on the squad who's ever gotten into a scholastic game before, and say what you will, it's experience that counts.

"I could work with them until doomsday, but until they've been through at least one campaign, there's not much hope of success."

Eastern Seen as Hurdle in Tech's Path.

elevens under his guidance have been many.

For his record during the past half dozen years Hardell can point to two clear-cut championships and on no less than three occasions has his team finished in a tie for the title. Twice was his eleven tied by another, while the year of 1927 saw three schools in a deadlock for top henors.

Perhaps a clearer vision may be had of the quality of teams that Hardell builds when it is revealed that during the first one would not be so dark, but as it is, his whole propective first string eleven is a mixture of sophomores, juniors and seniors, with the latter again predominating for him. Koch scored on a fault faces the prospect of lower than half of his team before the season of 1930 rolls around.

Hagerstown, and Martinsburg, on the mount of the to have his men ready to do the "stepping."

There is something more, too, that make Hardell's task even harder and its out, hurling the full to could be sufe of building a team 'hat could play together for some time to tome, the horizon would not be so dark, but as it is, his whole propective first-string eleven is a mixture of sophomores, juniors and seniors, with the latter again predominating for him. Koch scored on a fault faces the prospect of lower than half of his team before the season of 1930 rolls around.

Perhaps a clearer vision may be had of the quality of teams that Hardell builds when it is revealed that dur
Personnel and a fault stack even harder and the tout, hurling the full to the bound harder and the out, hurling the full to the latter for some time to make the sore was tied three outs have been many. The some harder and the out, hurling the full to the till tout, hurling the full to the sore was tied three outs have been many. The make the out of the same make the out of the sore was tied three outs have been many. The make the out of the sore was the not the interval to the full to tout, hurling the full to tout, hurling the full tout, hurling the full to tout, hurling the full to tout, hurling the full to to

# This Season; Rules Changed

Punishment for umble

Less Severe.

Going back to the most important change which takes much of the sting from the fumble it has been pointed out by William S. Langford. secretary of the committee, that the members to a man felt that the game would be better for making the punishment less severe for the mistake of an individual. What has come to be called a fluke touchdown has been cut out.

### 7-RUN RALL IN 10TH FOR **BLUE SOX**

Hagerstown Downs Martinsburg for

Blue Ridge Title.



Six Lettermen Return To Central Tank Team

players who are ineligible to receive the ball.

The try for point after touchdown will be made from the 2-yard line instead of from the 3-yard line, as in the immediate past.

Limits of pressure on inflating the ball have been specified to prevent sharp practice in making it too hard for punting.

School teams will be allowed to waive certain restrictions covering substitutions provided they arrive at a mutual understanding before the game.

# IMP II OUTCLASSES PRESIDENT'S CUP RACE RIVALS

# Free-for-All Also Won by Hoyt Boat

Is Conceded Victory in Cup Event When Storm Blows.

Hoyt's Clever Piloting Aids in Defeat of The Jayee II.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

IMP II, owned and driven by Richard F. Hoyt, of New York, is the boat credited with winning the \$5,000 President's Cup in the President's Cup regatta, which maished yesterday, but it is doubtful if young Mr. Hoyt, sportsman that he is, would be over proud of his boat today were it not for a thrilling victory in the Potomac River grand free for all race, the final event of the day. In two days of racing for the coveted cup placed in competition by former President Coolidge, the snappy little Imp had but one opp-lent, Jersey Lightning, which floundered around the 15-mile course or Friday, da little better in the first heat yesterday and when a gale later sprung up the judges decided to stop the tirce and do away with the formality of running the third heat, geclaring the Hoyt boat the winner.

W. S. Corby's Jayce II, which was keps out of competition for the President's Cup when it was found that the did not agree with marine specifical to the product of the specific products and the stem of the president's Cup when it was found that the did not agree with marine specific

dent's Cup when it was found that it did not agree with marine specifi-cations, had the opportunity to test its speed against Imp II and the race between the two furnished more the fills in the slightly more than eighteen minutes that the 15-mit dash took than has ever been witnessed before in a regatta on the Potomac.

Javes Has Advantage In Rough Water.

At the start of the final race the water was choppy from a good-sized Now that stopped the races for more than an hour and caused considerable confusion among the racing craft, and also some of the large Coast Guard ulsers, two of which took a heads-on crash without damage to either.

The rough water gave the Corby boat, the bulkiest, but neverthless one of the flashiest racing craft to spear in local waters, a decided advintage of the small Imp II. However, the latter boat dashed off at the starter's cannon in the lead, while the roaring Jayee followed closely. On the first return by the judges' boat the Corby racer had forged to the front and apparently was galning on the Imp with every throb of the motor.

It was in this race that Hoyt showed that aside from owning a powerful boat he is a driver far above the average. Slipping and sliding in the backwash of the Jayee II the Imp II looked badly outclassed and in danger of being tossed away by the rollers shunted by the leading boat.

Hoyt Saves Water at

The Turns.

Hoyt twisted and turned to get out of the trail of the Jayee and displayed alson nerve to drive his boat at the appead which he did, at times in excess of 50 miles an hour in the rough going. For the first 10 miles the Jayee held a slight lead, losing some of it slaws on the turns and picking up a little more on the straightaway. Hoyt's handling of his craft on the sturns was perfect.

With but two laps to go the Imp. made a spectacular turn at the curve.

Mistake Costs Tiny Tot

One of the bitterest defeats of the day was suffered by O. N. Rheinhart. Conversely, if Suzanne won, 6—3, Mary would get an extra \$100. Conversely, if Suzanne won, 6—1, it would mean another \$100 for her. and for all. Young Rheinhart held the lead for every lap until the last turn of the final when he went around the wrong side of the buoy and had to retrace his tracks. Meanwhile Sastepper, driven by L. E. Preston flashed to the front to capture the race.

The boat Carenaught, driven by Milton Elliott, captured the Secretart of Navy cun in a race that was Mitton Elliott, captured the Secre-lary of Navy cup in a race that was contested in a 20 mile dash. C. Roy. Keys owned both the winner and the runner up Wildgold. As on Friday, the little 151 Hydro-

plane outboard motors were among the most interesting of the racers. And as on Friday the spectators were while making a turn man a purification of professionalism to the game's further than the craft sank turn welfare. It is earnestly hoped that the lead-tile to washington will see

fime, 8 minutes 34 seconds. Average speed, 34 98 miles per hour.

181 HYDROPLANES. UNLIMITED (first points on the second points of the STOCK RUNABOUT, NOT OVER 225

minutes 9-10 second. Average specu17 miles per hour.
181 HYDROFLANKS (second heat)—Won
5 Barrow, driven by Elmer Johnson: secd, Lightning II, driven by Vincent Visace:
ird. Bay Head, driven by A. E. Loupet.
me. 8 minutes 25 seconds.
CLASS D OUTBOARD DIVISION—
on by Tiny Tot, driven by O. N. Rheinstr; second. Frank Davis; third. Curtiss
peedscow, driven by Frank Oswald. Speed.

Miles and Davis Company of the Company o

VICTORIOUS SPEEDSTERS IN CUP REGATTA





Top-Elmer H. Johnson, of North Bennington, Vt., driving his hydroplane, Sparrow, to victory in the final heat in yesterday's races. He also won the first heat. Below-Carenaught, winner of the President's Cup Race, owned by C. Roy Keys, of Buffalo, and driven by Milton Elliott. Carenaught averaged better than 44 miles an hour on the 20-mile course.

GOLF

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

wing naturally

### SPEAKING OF TENNIS

—By—

ROBERT CONSIDINE

W ALLACE JOHNSON, of Phila-delphia, long one of the the document over to the

ALLACE JOHNSON, of Philadelphia, long one of the greatest tennis players, and anked in the first twenty mcre times than any other man, is the latest than and proves to resemble all playing any other than and proves to resemble all playing any other machine unit of scales. The m

Hoyt's handling of his craft on the sturns was perfect.

With but two laps to go the Imp made a spectacular turn at the curre on the Haines Point end of the course and held the lead to the finish, although having to maintain an average speed of more than 49 miles an hour to do so.

The Jayee was forced to be content with second place in another race earlier in the afternoon, which was also a thriller. This was in the ladies grand free-for-all, a 5-mile race. Miss Helen Bourne, driving Pep II, flowed out Miss Eleanor Corby, driver of the Jayee, on the last lap. Apparently the Jayee, because of its bulk, was a difficult boat to handle on the curves, but Miss Corby maneuvered the craft in a most greditable manner.

Mistake Costs Tiny Tot

Growing Stronger.

Professional tennis is fundamentally sound. It is the only practicable way in which residents of the provinces can view the cram of tennis should. Howard Kinsey, B. I. C. Norton, Harvey Snodgrass, J. O. Anderson, and Wallace Johnson have ranked among the world's first ten. It is obvious that within a few years that they will have become sufficiently organized to start touring the country. They are capable of putting on a superlative tennis show, minus the Pyleish fittings, huzzahs and guarantees.

There has always been talk of the sincerity rampant when pro meets pro on the courts. Pyle had it arranged on a \$100-a-game basis. That is, if Suzanne Lenglen beat Mary Browne

Professionals Fully

As Spirited. magnificent sum of \$30. One can't call to memory the sight of Kozeluh crashing over a chair to make the most remarkable shot ever seen, and

out by coast guardsmen.

S C OUTBOARDS, DIVISION 2
heat)—Won by Arthur Doane;
E. Pickard; third. P. E. Thomas.
8 minutes 34 seconds. Average
34.98 miles per hour.

Let is earhestly hoped that the leave ers of tennis in Washington will see their way clear to bring Richards or Norton or all of them to Washington next wanter.

Speaking of Norton, it will take some supernatural power to reinstate the famous internationalist into the good graces of the U. S. L. T. A. Nor-STOCK, RUNABOUT. NOT OVER 225
MORSEPOWER—Won by Chris Craft No.

MORSEPOWER—Won by Charles Smithforst No. 29, driven by Charles Smithfinird. Chris Craft No. 6812. driven by research
finird. Chris Craft No. 6812. driven by research
finird. Chris Craft No. 6812. driven by research
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tennis. At Skokie a few years ago,
after winning his way into the finals.
At Skokie a few years ago,
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Thick of the stands and of the returned to the stands to watch
finds the sexuberance of spirit has never
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tensive the winning his way into the finals.
At Skokie a few years ago,
after winning his way into the finals,
after winnin

In divers by 10 second. Average speed, in miles per hour.

Ass. D. OutmoABB. Division—
by Tiny Tel. driven by N. E. Louet.
c. 6 minutes 25 seconds.

Ass. D. OutmoABB. Division—
by Tiny Tel. driven by N. E. Louet.
c. 6 minutes 25 seconds.

Ass. D. OutmoABB. Division—
by Tiny Tel. driven by O. N. Rhelins
it second. Frank Davis. Oswald. Speed.

Ass. D. OutmoABB. Division—
by Tiny Tel. driven by Ale. Louet.
c. 6 minutes 25 seconds.

Ass. D. OutmoABB. Division—
by Tiny Tel. driven by Ale.

Bear for one tournament. Desiring to play in it, he was told that he must be a professional. Thereupon he turned pro, winning it easily and collecting the sum of \$500. He was delecting the sum of \$500. He was delected by the U.S. L. T. A. that he was no longer eligible for amount to the words, he should use the sum of \$500. He was delected the was

### NAVY SQUAD GRATIFIES COACHES

Welshel, Capital Boy, Ineligible to Play This Year.

Special to The Washington Post.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 14.—Today marked the close of the first week of practice for the entire Navy football squad. The coaches are highly gratified that all of the regulars and other hopefuls are so much further advanced in their work, compared with previous years. pared with previous years, in spite of the fact that weather for the most

of the fact that weather for the most part has been hot and sultry.

Today the players worked during intermittent showers, and because of the heavy turf, all hands exercised care, especially at this stage of the game as they are not entirely limbered up. Practice sessions for the most part of this week were devoted to offensive and defensive formations, with especial attention being given to variations of the forward.

These Vaccancies Left Three Vacancies Left

By Graduations.

Illnes was in 1926, when he defeated Tilden in the finals of the national singles. Winning his semifinal match after a terrific five-set match against Cochet. Lacoste changed into fresh clothes and spent the rest of the afternoon until dusk pounding a ball against the practice board at Forest Hills.

Hurrah! Speaking of
Tennis to Continue.

Comparing favorably with that immortal job of picking salt out of pepper with boxing gloves will be the task confronting the committee which will rank the local players on their showing for the season just passing. Clarence Charest won the District championship. but was soundly trounced in the City of Washington event by Tom Mangan Mangan lost to Mitchell in the District championship. And then Mitchell lost to Charest.

With the competitive season rapidly

With the competitive season rapidly frawing to a close and less and less combinations.

With the competitive season rapidly drawing to a close and less and less tennis being played. I know my six readers will be overwhelmed to know that Speaking of Tennis will be a regular feature in The Post through the winter. If local happenings run slow, this column will toss the residue of local tennis to the wintry shats and discuss national events as though they were right in your parlor. Given a sufficient number of American Lawn Tennis magazines, Speaking of Tennis can live forever.

baseball team.
Of noteworthy interest in connection with this year's squad is that cighteen players were recruited from last year's plebe team and there are some fine prospects among them. Davis and Rodgers are regarded as first rate quarter backs. Coleman, Matthews, Hurley, McCrea and Tschirgi, are among other good backs of

the group.

By Monday the coaches will subdivide the big squad into varsity and Temple Outfit.

AT ALL TIMES!

How far should a player follow set rules and how far his individual infiliation in determining for himself his style of play?

Answered by
Answered

G. P. O. GRIDMEN ORGANIZE. The G. P. O. Federals Football Team, 125-ib. class, has organized for the coming season. Bill Harrison, formerly of St. John's, will coach.

### PILOTS HURT WISOTZKEY AS BOAT WINS GOLF CRACKS ~ FINAL

4 and 2, in Rolling

Road Tourney.

Special to The Washington Post.

Miss America VII Is Beats Tom Sasscer, Wrecked in Race at Venice.

V ENICE, Italy, Sept. 14 (AP.).—
The Miss America VII, champion speedboat of the world, was a total wreck at Naval Arsenal here tonight and her pilot, Phil Wood, of Detroit, and Mechanic Orlin Johnson, were in the Marine Hospital at Santa Ana ser-ously hurt as a result of a spectacular spill during competition for the Count Volpi Cup, this afternoon, in Venice Lagoon. The Miss America VII, trateling 85 miles an hour, struck a wave created by Maj. H. O. D. Beagrave's Miss England, several yards ahead elaped 12 feet into the air and came down with a crack that could be heard across the lagoon.

Wood and Johnson were tossed out yards ahead of their craft. The speed-boat, broken almost in two by the impact, rushed on until it buried itself in the sand.

The Miss America VI. trated by Miss England.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 14.—A coloriess sequet to their thrilling struggle in the finals of the 1928 Rolling Road invitation tourney was played today by Harry A. Wisotzkey, of York, Pa., and Catonsville, Md., and Thomas W. Sasscer, of Baltimore. While the outcome was the same, the blonde Pennsylvanian again defeating the local veteran, the contest today lacked nearly everything which went to make the affair of a year ago a highly interesting golf match.

Wisotzkey won by the score of 4 and 2 with a brand of golf which many a "duffer" might match upon occasion. For Wisotzkey, however, it should be said that he did not have to play great golf to beat Sasscer this afternoon.

Loss of Drive Wrecks

The Miss Ameriva V, piloted by Prince Ruspolt, hurried to the rescue of Wood and Johnson and reached the latter just in time to save him

Injuries Diagnosed as Not

cuts on the hips and shock. X-ray examinations failed to reveal any erious fractures, and physicians said both would be fully recovered within

serious fractures, and physicians sub-both would be fully recovered within a few days.

The accident, which turned the race into a walkaway for the English sportsman, occurred directly in front of the judges' stand a few moments after Crown Prince Humbert had ar-rived. Count Volpi, president of the Italian - American Can Association.

who offered the cup, also was in the stand.

Both boats were on the straight-away runs with engines wide open. The water was rough from a stiff wind. The Miss America VII struck one large wave and flew upward. Spectators saw a shower of spray rise and then heard a resounding crack as the boat split in two. A moment later Wood and Johnson were seen in the water while their craft dashed headlong into the sand.

Wood told the Associated Press later that he hardly remembered what had happened. He recalled plunging into the water and coming up a little later to find Johnson some yards away and his boat out of sight. The two Americans were visited at the hospital by Crown Prince Humbert. Segrave and Prince Ruspoil, smong others.

Paul Bernard, American representative at the regatta, said the hull of Miss America VII would be burned after the engine had been dismantled and removed.

Unlucky Day for Wood All Around.

of 92.08.

Wood subsequently withdrew from this competition and the Crown Prince's Cup was awarded to Segrave. Tomorrow the English pilot will have only Count Bestegui's Baby Gar to beat in the finals of the Count Volpi Cup competition.

There was considerable criticism of the committee's decision to change the time of today's big race from mirror-like in its placidity.

# Shake-Up in District Pin

King Pin, Temple and Hyattsville Teams Have Edge in Ratings; Convention Hall

Arthur Logan, Bernie Pryse and Har Will mean the beginning of hard work in preparation for the opening game with Dennison College, September 26.

D. C. Trap-Shooting

Title to Fawsett

The contest for the all-around trapshooting championship of the District, held at the Washington Gun Club yesterday, was won by C. C. Fawsett with the good score of 90x100. The championship called for 20 targets each at distances of 16, 18, 20 and 22 yards and 10 pairs of doubles. In the above events Fawsett broke, respectively, 19, 19, 15, 19, 18—90.

Burrows was second with 87, and Morgan third with 86. L. L. Lane was high gun with 94, but was in-eligible to win the championship. Other scores follow: Williams, 85; Bartholomew, 84; Thaw and Wilson, 82; Daniel and Stine, 81; Marcey, 80; Shelton, 72 Moray, 73 Marcey, 80; Shelton, 72 Moray, 74 Marcey, 80; Shelton, 75 Marcey, 80; Shelton,

When I stand on the tee and my drive, long and straight, Arouses the envy of all gathered round, I frankly admit I've a feeling elate, And seem to be walking on air, not the ground. And yet, though a drive is a beautiful sight, I know of another enjoyment more keen; The stroke that afords me the greatest delight. Is the putt that goes down from the edge of the green.

Your drives may be topped and your brassies go wrong;
Your work with your mashie may cause you to frown;
But life really seems just one wonderful song
When the putt from the edge of the green goeth down.
Do you get me, my boy? You'll admit it is true,
That a halo of happiness spreads o'er the scene,
When your trusty old putter is working for you,
With the putt that goes down from the edge of the green.

the local seleran, the contest today lacked nearly serpthing which went has been of a lacked nearly serpthing which went with the lacked nearly work by the score of a and a with a brand of golf which and a with a brand of golf which and a with a brand of golf which and the seal of the lacked nearly with the put that goes down from the edge of the preen. With the put that goes down from the edge of the preen, a step of the best descent this street of the street descent this street of the street descent this street of the street descent this street.

Loss of Drive Wrecks

Sasseer's Game.

Tom took this drive completely and that eventually seemed to wreak the stall of the preent and the street of the street of

The southeastern division of the rest at a speed of 2½ miles an instead of the rest at a speed of 2½ miles an instead of the rest than Segrave's best mark subsequently withdrew from secondation, which is affiliated with the missociation, which is affiliated with the missociation in Connecticut of the first place, some golfers—and the charge has been specifically made against a player who is a former national champion—will deliberately endeavor to annoy their opponents by taking advanced makenzie, for a vascation in Connecticut annoy there is a former national champion—will deliberately endeavor to annoy their opponents by taking advanced makenzie, for a vascation in Connecticut annoy their opponents by taking advanced makenzie to be holed out. Roland Mackenzie, for instance, had this experience in a national championship. Will begin next surally are placed, to 2:30, when the lagoon's waters usually are placed, to 2:30, when the lagoon was considerable criticism of mittee's decision to change of the lack of a rule compelling putts, by conceding some putts, and requiring others to be holed out this to apparent generosity, and then, on the next two or three holes.

The remple and Hyattsville Teams a plint of apparent generosity, and then, on the next two or three holes, putts were required to be made. Then can be served to their handicaps will be followed again this year and the club will also continue to award a prize should not be allowed to exist. If a player goes into a match with the certain knowledge that every putt is to be holed out, there can be no question as to the manner in which the game. Through the problems of the first of the first of the first of the first of

Thought Out of Title Race.

A LL kinds of goasp and specuhatton are making the root the
chatter is contrared about the could be control
that the control of the control
that the control of

# NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS WASHINGTON OF Leonardioun The cost was represented by the base was a contract of the bas

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wrote me of led his he was ht. It riew.

ssional re and donals, r Club oxham. and 3. 71 and dies, so 67.

ay One

After a recent operation Mrs. Margaret Stevenson, of Baltimore, is recuperating at the home of her cousin. Mrs. Aubrey Gardiner, of Chatico.

Miss Ruth Bell has returned to her home in Washington after a visit with Miss Mary Agnes Guy, of Clements.

Mrs. John Jones and three children, of Washington, passed last week at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Killian Laschalt, at Morganga.

Miss Marie Johnson has returned to Morganga after a two-weeks' visit with her cousin Miss Murial McCormick, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willian Laschalt, at Morganga after a two-weeks' visit with her cousin Miss Murial McCormick, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Love and children have moved into their home near Morganga.

Miss Dorothy Webb, of Washington, who has been passing some time with her cousin, Miss Laura Yates, of Morganga has returned to her home. Miss Elinor Guy, of Sunnyside, who graduated in June from River Springs High School, is attending the State Normal at Towson this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves and children were guests last week of Mr. Graves' mother Mrs. Alice Graves, at Morganza.

Polomac, Va.

The first of a series of benefit card parties under the auspices of the Jessic Callahan Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be given on the evening of Monday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Miller in Mount Vernon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller in Mount Vernon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell and their daughter, Miss Willie Kidwell,

Mr. and Mrs. George William Convinued on Page 28, COLUMN 4.

weshington. Doth. too be been deep willing and Mr. Sund Str., which we west-end on a street of the state of t

Miss Hazel Dean, of Morgantown, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Compton Smith at their home in Maywood.

Miss Lillian Handy, of Cherrydale, has returned from a trip to Lanham, Md., where she was the guest of Miss Frances Robinson.

Miss Aurelia M. Brown, of Ballston road, has returned from a two-week vacation, visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Magee, of Petersburg, Va., and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leigh, of Cherrydale, had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds and children, of Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, of Baltimors.

Mrs. Frank Brenan and children, of Cherrydale, have returned from a two-week visit to her sister, Mrs. P. Tierney, st Colonial Beach, Vs. Mrs. Louis Carl, of Grenada terrace, has had relatives from Baltimore and La Plats, Md., as her guests for the past week.

Mrs. Osborn entertained at a card party at her home in Lyon Village on Wednesday evening. Among her guests were John Drummond, of Belle Haven, Vs.; Mrs. Edward Willis, of Belle Haven; Mr. Frank G. Spear, of Richmond; Miss Heien Seinart Osborn, of Haymarkat, Va.; Miss Effe Crane, Miss Myrtle Dowe, of Washington, and Mrs. Hendricks, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. Dallas Morgan Grady entertained the Lyon Village Bridge Club at luncheon Tuesday, Among those present were Mrs. Annos Crousse, Mrs. Henry Christiani, Mrs. Guy Bird-sall, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. J. K. Marshall, Mrs. H. N. Crichton, Mrs. Harold Stelle and Mrs. R. J. Currie.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 7 and 12 of the second section in this edition

SEPTEMBER ENJOYABLE

Old Point Comfort

Virginia Beach Special All-Expense Trips

Warships in Hampton Boads
U. S. Scouting Fleet
Battleships Cruisers
Destroyers Seaplanes City Ticket Office Woodward Building, 731 15th St Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

# YOUR SMILE



DR. FREIOT

The HUB-The Store of Smiles, Service and Satisfaction-The HUB

# SALE of RUGS

Scatter Size Axminster Rugs

High-pile Axminster Rugs, in a variety of patterns and colors to match the room size rugs. Size 27x54 inches. Room Size Wool

Brussels Rugs Size 9x12 feet or 8½x10½ feet service-able floor coverings in a good assortment of colors and patterns. Specially priced. \$19.85

Velvet Rugs

\$24.85

8% x10% feet in new and colorful Oriental,

50c a Week

Seamless

Axminster Rugs

\$32<u>.85</u>

Heavy grade Seamless Axminster Rugs in

room sizes, 9x12 feet or 8 1 x10 1. Choice

conventional and all-over patterns.

50c a Week

Attractive Mottled Axminster Rugs \$4.39 Popular and Scatter Rug—86x68 inches in the attractive mottled design to harmonize with any room decoration. 50c a Week.

Room Size Wool Brussels Rugs

Size 6x9 feet in a serviceable weave, with a good assortment of colors and patterns from which to select. Special price \$10.85

50c a Week

Guaranteed Perfect Congoleum-Made Rugs

In the Season's Latest Patterns 9x12 feet . . . . . \$5.29 9x10½ feet . . . . \$4.95  $7\frac{1}{2}$ x9 feet . . . . \$3.98 6x9 feet . . . . . \$2.98

8-4 Felt Base Floor Covering-Every 35c From Full Rolls ... Sq. Yd.

Better Grade Axminster Rugs \$38.85

High pile seamless grade Axminster Rugs in a large variety of patterns and colors. Size 9x12 feet or 8 1/4 x10 1/4 feet. 50c a Wook

Fringed Velvet Rugs \$29.85

Long wearing attractive rugs, close woven in a beautiful assortment of colors and designs. Sizes 9x12 feet or 8 1/4 x12 1/4 feet.



New Styles in Genuine "Lane" Cedar Chests 33-In. Cedar

Window Seat-Cedar Chest

\$26.75

Chest

New Decorated Cedar Chest \$15<u>-98</u>

Call and Hear The All-Electric Lowboy

Tubes Extra \$10.00 Down

No Added Cost For Credit

Hear the amazing fidelity of tone made possible by perfectly balanced units. Prove to yourself its rare purity of tone marvelous selectivity and vast

distance range. We Guarantee Our Radio Tubes for One Year



Seventh & D Sts. N. W.

HUB FURNITURE CO. "Smiles, Service & Satisfaction

\$119.50 Screen Grid

# NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINI

# 25,000 VIEW FAIR **AT MORGANS GROVE**

Shenandoah Valley Event **Draws Visitors From** Six Counties.

### AWARDS ARE REVEALED

cial to The Washington Post. Frederick, Md., Sept. 14 .- Nearly tended the forty-fourth annual Morgans Grove Fair at Shepherdstown, which began Monday and concluded Friday. The fair, one of the largest in the Shenandoah Valley, drew from Frederick and Washington Counties, Md.; Jefferson and Berkeley Counties, W. Va., and Clarke and Loudoun Counties, Va. The exhibit-was open each night until midnight. Among the prize winners were: Agricultural department—Best display of garden products, J. Howard McKee, first and second; best cabbage, Anna Link, first, Mrs. John Stanley, second; largest cabbage, Anna Link; best stock beets, Mrs. R. Moler; best table beets, Rosa Lee Billinyer, first, Mrs. N. W. Vickers, second. tended the forty-fourth annual Mor-

tomatoes, Harwood Link, first A. Link, second; best celery, Mrs. rnold Banks; best rhubarb, R. G. filler, first, H. M. Shell, second; best eppers. J. S. Carr, first, Robert ones second; best onions, J. M. arrott, first, R. L. Busey, second. Best lima beans, Clayton Fleming, rat. Rosa Lee Billmyer second; best st, Rosa Lee Billmyer second; best tion sets J. M. Garrott, first, N. C. Barbehen, second; best carrots, B. M. Garrott, first, George Banks second; best cucumbers, William Van Metre, finst, Robert Jones, second; largest cucumber, Mrs. Joe Walper, first, Charles Derr, second; best salsify, J. M. Garrott, first, M. Ashey, second; largest pumpkin, J. W. Walper; best table pumpkins, Snyder Bane, first, J. M. Garrott, second.

### Largest Squash Prizes.

gest squash, John McKee, first, wmmond, second; largest cym-V. Link, first, Harwood Link, best display of snap beans,
L. Cook, first, E. V. Link,
largest gourd, J. M. Garrott;
home-raised watermelon, E.
lee; largest sunflower, C. H.
first, J. B. May, second; best

Hayes, second.

Cattle department—Jerseys, registered, Dr. G. P. Morison, \$4; C. S. Blimyer, \$70; R. C. Ringgold, \$28; John Debaugh, \$23; C. S. Billimyer, fr., \$13.50; "Gamboge Sybil Maggie," first, \$5; E. D. Conklyn, \$4; S. S. Harper, \$4; Sam Talley, \$4; Wildam Hammond, \$3; Billy Jones, \$3.

### Yearling Bulls.

y, Shepherdstown, second; junior ng bull, E. D. Conklyn, Charles, second; senior bull calf, C. S. yer, Jr., Shepherdstown, second; r bull calf, John Debaugh, Marturg, first; R. C. Ringgolmerdstown, second and third. nepherdstown, second and third. Cows (4 years old and over)—C. S.

Imyer; one cow, first.
Three cows (4 years old and over)
C. Ringgold, third. C. Ringgold, third.

Ow (3 years old and under)—C.

Bilimyer, first. Cow (2 years old

Ringgold, second. Senior yearling

fer, C. S. Bilimyer, first; B. Har
f, second; R. C. Ringgold, third.

nior yearling helfer, Horace Lee

ok, first; Sam Talley, second; Will
a Hammond, third. Senior helfer

Lebn Debouth calf, John Debaugh, first and sec C. S. Billmyer, third.

### Junior Heifer Calf.

Junior heifer calf, John Debaugh, first; William Jones, second; R. C. Ringgold, third. Get of sire, C. S. Billimyer, first and second; John De-baugh, third. Product of Dam, C. S. Billimyer, first; R. C. Ringgold, sec-not; special calf herd, C. S. Bill-myer, first; John Debaugh, second. Greeders' young herd, C. S. Billmyer, first; funior champion buil, under 3 years of age, Thomas Stiley; Junior female, under 3, C. S. Billmyer, Mag-gle. Senior champion female, C. S.

Bilimyer.
Grand champion bull, Thomas
Staley, Grand champion female, C. S.
Bilimyer. Guernsey senior yearling
bull, Dr. G. P. Morison, one entry,
first. J. P. Vanmeter and J. F. Roulette, made a clean sweep of prizes
in the short horned and Holstein
classes.

### D. A. Young, of Florida, **Takes Hopewell Bride**

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 14.—At the first Christian Church, in Ropewell, Ruth Dunnivant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunnivant, of Hopewell, became the bride of Douglas Ames Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Douglas Young, of Orlando, Pla. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. John L. Goff. The only attendants were Mrs Charles Riley, of East Orange, N. J., who was fier sister's matron of honor, and George T. Maxfield, of Bloomfield, N. J. who acted as best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a motor trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home in East Orange, N. J. Special to The Washington Post.

## **Detective Guilty** Of Felony Charge

### Court Finds Gillian Kept Silence in Hit-and-

Run Fataltiy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 14.—H. W.

Olliam, former police department
detective, was fined \$50 and given 60
days in the municipal court today
when arraigned on charge of concealing a felony.

charge arose from the case of

### ENDS LIFE WORK



REV. DR. A. M. FRASER

# DR. FRASER TO QUI

# **Upset Over Survey**

### Shenandoah National Park **Boundaries Cause of** Much Worry.

Much Worry.

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Sept. 13.—Members of the U. S. Geodetic Survey, locating the eastern boundary lines of the Shenandoah National Park, in this Shenandoah National Park, in this county, are "throwing fits" among mountainside and held bear own and the best-decorated business houses, the best-decorated business houses, the best-decorated residence and the best comedy shown in the parade.

county, are "throwing fits" among mountainside and hollow land owners.

The land owners assert that the original boundaries for the park, located more than a year ago, and now being followed closely by the Geodetic Survey, are discriminating and know favoritiam and partiality. The irregular, "aw teeth" lines are leaving certain land owners on the outside of the park by unexplained dips that cause mysterious angles.

It is apparent that the lines now being permanently established by the U. S. Geodetic Survey in the foothills of the Blue Ridge are leaving on the outside of the park, lands, orchards and homes that were believed would be included, while other holdings of this kind, for some unexplained reason, are brought within the boundary. The saw teeth lines

It is apparent that the lines now being permanently established by the U. S. Geodetic Survey in the foothills of the Blue Ridge are leaving on the outside of the park, lands, orchards and homes that were believed would be included, while other holdings of this kind, for some unexplained reason, are brought within the boundary. The saw teeth lines are bringing about the ruction. Enigmatic figures painted in white on thousands of rocks, torn strips of white bed ticking hanging to bushes and trees blazed by the present surveying corps are bringing consternation to mountain dwellers who believe that the signs mean that they will soon have to give up their homes.

### Girl, Given Sentence In Dry Case, Is Freed

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., September 14.— Effie Arnold, young white woman, convicted four months ago and given a six-month sentence and fined \$150 a six-month sentence and thee \$150 for possession of liquor, has been released from fail by Judge F. P. Christian in the corporation court.

Judge Christian told the girl to go to work and pay her fine, and that if she came back to court she would be required to serve out her sentence.

### Lynchburg Typhoid Sufferers Recover

Special to The Washinton Post. Special to The Washinton Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 14.—Although
records of the h-lith bureau show
there have been seven cases of
typhoid fever here thus far this season, there have been no deaths. All
the patients are convalescing.
There are now two cases of infantile paralysis on the records of the
bureau.

### 4,080 Children Enroll In Schools at Danville

# **ON OFFER FOR SITE**

Montgomery County Board Will Pay \$35,000 for Courthouse Land.

### ROCKVILLE WATER LOW

Question of accepting the offer of \$35,000 for the Rockville Presbyterian Church and site which was offered at a joint meeting of the Montgomery County Courthouse building committee and trustees of the church held Thursday night will be placed \$ifore the congregation of the church this morning. Should the congregation accept the way to inauguration of

amicably settled as yet, members or the building committee are confident that suitable arrangements can be made to handle it in the event of acceptance by the church congregation. Acquisition of the church property has been the main stumbling block in the way of the courthouse project, all other property holders in the block west of the present courthouse at Rockville save Otto W. Anderson, county agent, having agreed to accept prices suitable to the county.

Minister Will Retire After Obtaining the Highest Church Office.

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Minister Will Retire After Obtaining the Highest Church of the Highest Church C

Miss Takoma popularity contest will feature Thursday night. The winner will be crowned Miss Takoma.

### Salvation Army **Advisers Elect**

### Officers and Committees Are Selected at

Cumberland. Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 14.-At a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, at the Citadel, the following officers and committees were named for the ensu-

committees were named for the ensuing year:

J. George Smith, president; the
Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, vice
president; Walter L. Pierce, secretary;
Thomas B. Lashley, treasurer; Dr.
Arthur H. Hawkins, chairman, Judge
D. Lindley Sloan, W. Rusell Brewer,
Dr. Charles L. Owens, Judge Robert
E. King, Harold W. Smith, Dr. George
O. Sharrett, executive committee. E. King, Harold W. Smith, Dr. George O. Sharrett, executive committee. Educational committee—Charles L Kopp, county superintendent of schools: Dr. J. Homer Wilson, Dr Joseph P. Franklin, Franklin H. Kopp, schools;

Ankeney.
Legal advisory—Former Judge Will-iam C. Waish, F. Brooke Whiting, Harry R Donnelly.
Finance—Thomas B. Finan. Harry Finance—Thomas B. Finan. Harry Footer, Tasker G. Lowndes, Harry A. Pitzer, Fuicher P. Smith.
Publicity—Harry S. Hayward, M. Frank Prendergast.
Service—Albert C. Grant, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, Arthur J. Weber, William E, McDonald, Frank V. Carpenter, W. Woodin Hanly, John A. Singer, W. O. Henley, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Mrs. Grace Volk, Mrs. Robert A. Compton.

The charge arose from the case of Emmett Casey, who was convicted the corporation court on a hit and no count.

Gilliam knew of the hit-and-run se within a few minutes efter it ocurred, but did not disclose it until to days later. Gilliam noted an peal to the corporation court. He this job in the police department cause of the charge.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 14, (Special). Contract for removal of 35,000 yards of dirt from the city airport has been lest to the acconstruction Co., of Roanoke, at 30 cents a yard. Forces from the city prison farm will remain the cause of the charge.

# SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Ramsay, of this city, and a nephew of Mrs. Robert Miller Reses.

Mrs. A. J. Pohl passed a week at Fort Monroe with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Marion G. Pohl, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pohl, returning last Sunday, accompanied by Lisut. and Mrs. Pohl, for a visit of several days.

Miss Margaret Thomas Moore has returned from a visit of a week with Miss Franklin Neal at her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCeney and son, George Dudley, left by motor on Wednesday for Raleigh, N. C., where George Dudley will enter Duke United the Company of the Compan

Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp L. Rush and justile son are visiting relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. William T. Wilkerson and his daughter, Miss Effie Wilkerson, left on Tuesday to visit relatives in Pittsburgh, Ps.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kemper have closed their cottage at Ocean City, Md., and with their daughters, Miss Charlotte Kemper and Mrs. William H. Brooke, with Mrs. Brooke's two children, have returned to Rosemont. Dr. O. A. Ryder and two little sons have returned from a visit to the Rev. and Mrs. Reginald H. Potts at their home in Farmville, Vs.

Miss Bascer Jeft by motor Monday in Mrs. Evaline Sasscer, Mrs. Eleanor Perry, Miss Katherine Griffin and Wallis Sasscer left by motor Monday for Charles J. Deahl.

Miss Cora Lee Cochran left Friday for Charlottasville to viel. The complete of the complete of the control of the complete of the

miss Dinwiddie entered Westhampton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Knight left on Tuesday for a mqtor trip to Scranton, Honesdale, Pa.; Niagara Falls, Canada and New York.

Mrs. Ruth S. Pield has returned from a visit to relatives in Paris, Fauquier County, Va.

Miss Ellen Fawcett has returned from a trip to England.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas Young have returned from a trip to Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire have returned from a trip to two months traveling in Europe.

Miss Ruth Bryant has returned from Europe. Miss Ruth Bryant has returned from Europe.

Miss Can Bryant has returned from Europe. William Europe.

Miss Can Bryant has returned from Europe. William Europe.

Miss Can Bryant has returned from Europe, where she passed the summer traveling with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Berkeley passed the week-end at Haymarket, Va., the guests of Miss Lucy Berkeley.

Miss Charlotte Jones and Miss Elizabeth Jones, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kieger, bayes

Va., to visit Mrs. Spilmsn's mother.
Mrs. Walter Burgess.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden Davis have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Warfield Apartments.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ross, of Greensboro, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. George Whitton.

Wiss Polly Hopkins Brooke entertained at bridge and a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Anna Bowle Watson, whose marriage to J. Edward Smith, of Riverdale, has been announced for October 2. The guests included Mrs. H. Addison Bowle, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Miss Genevieve Ryan, Miss Ethel Brodle and Miss Marçaret Mackall, of Washington; Mrs. Effic Mahoney, Mrs. Nalle Bowling, Mary Ann Buchheister, Susanna Hall and Helen Briscoe.

Mrs. George H. Peterson and daughter, Anna Brooke, of Washington; and Miss Rachel Morton Parran, of the home in Savannah, Ga.

Garrett Park

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call returned on Thursday from a week's stay in the Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Miss Ella Golden has returned to Georgetown after visiting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Ingberg, president of the Civic Study Club, was hostess to members of the club at the first meeting of the season. She was assisted by Mrs. Harvey T. Kennedy. Mrs. C. Winslow Renshawe and Mrs. W. M. Plank had charge of the program.

Miss Lila Gurley, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and her sister. Miss Katherine Gurley, of New York on Thursday from Europe, where he spent two months in France, Italy and other points of interest. He returned to his home in the Park on Friday.

Miss Julia Furse arrived from New York on Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacNulty en route to her home in Savannah, Ga.

Capitol View

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shinn and their young sons have returned after vacationing at Atlantic City for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beers and family have returned after spending sweek at Berkeley Springs. W. Vs. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. St. Clair had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Bahlman, of Indians, and Miss Henessy, of Washington, for a week Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair shows have returned at lumbheon on Thursday when their guests were Mr. St. Clair's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Wanner have returned from Reading, Pa., where they were guests of Mrs. Ellen Beigler. Miss Elizabeth Wanner was the guest of Miss Margaret Herbine, of Reading. ment to guide them to a large extent in their final decision.

The citizens of the town have been urged to attend the meeting as the final decision on obtaining a water supply will affect both their tax rate and their fire insurance rate as well as their convenience.

The second annual Takoma Fark celebration will be held this week, beginning Tuesday and ending Thursday night. The opening event will be the grand parade Tuesday night when civic organizations, school chidren, decorated bands and five bands will form at the Takoma Theater, march cup Fourth stret, to Cedar street, to Carroll avenue, A speakers' stand will be erected at Willow and Carroll streets. Prizes will be awarded for the best-decorated fioats, the best-decorated business houses, the best-decorated business houses, the best-decorated carroll avenue for the property of the property o

Md.
Miss Helen Louise Pratt leaves or
Tuesday for Sweet Briar, Va., where
she will resume her studies at the she will resume her studies at the Sweet Briar College.

# Garrett Park

### BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

ase P. A. and Lucille Chesser, girl. harles P. and Julia P. Summe Charles P. and Contile Uneaser, strl.
Charles P. and Cond. P. Summer all
winiter A. and Onal M. Willett. boy.
John J. and Mary M. McMahon. strl.
Carl W. and Mary M. McMahon. strl.
Carl W. and Jane Reynolds. strl.
Alien H. and Theobelle Gardner. strl.
Martin C. and Heloise F. Casey. strl.
Martin C. and Heloise F. Casey. strl.
Albert M. and Emeline C. Pigs. strl.
David F. and Lillian M. Walker. strl.
David F. and Lillian M. Walker. strl.
Thore W. and Rosamond Kiefer. strl.
Thore W. and Rosamond Kiefer. strl.
Tharles and Maude Fenton. strl.
Tharles and Maude Fenton. strl.
Tharles and Maude Fenton.
Tharles and Case. boy.
Tiggene B. and Gelena Ely. boy.
Tiggene B. and Helena Ely. boy.
Tiggene B. and Helena Ely. boy.
Tiggene B. and Katherine Batcheder. boy.
Tiggene B. and Katherine Batcheder. boy.
Tiggene T. A. Walley C. Bushrod.
The Tharles and William Thorox.
The Tharles and William Thorox.
The Tharles and Mildred Brown. boy.
Tiggene B. and Lilliag Goodwin. boy.
Tiggene B. and Cladra C. Bushrod. boy.
The Tharles REPORTER.

DEATHS REPORTER.

DEATHS REPORTED. Gilmore, 21 yrs., U. S. aval Hospi.
Ross Mcsby. 39 yrs., 317 V st. nw.
George F. Wallace. 39 yrs., 2010 3d
nw.
Garrie Johnson. 36 yrs., Preedmen's

### LICENSED TO MARRY.

John S Gemberling, 25, and Virginia E. Beveridge. 29. and Amelia Bayer, 25, both of West Browns-

# **ANNIVERSARY TODAY**

Former Burkittsville Pastor to Preach at Centenary Celebration.

### PROGRESS IS RECOUNTED

Frederick, Md., Sept. 14.—Many residents of Middletown Valley are expected to attend the one hundredth anniversary of the Reformed Church at Burkitsville, of which the Rev. W. B. Werner is pastor, tomorrow. The Rev. W. S. Fisher, of Belmont, Pa., a former pastor, will preach the anniversary sermon and a history of the church will be given by the Rev. Attill Connor, of Jefferson. Special music will be given by a quartes from Middletown.

The church is one of the oldest in Middletown Valley. The Rev. Dr. J. C. Bucher was the first pastor. He served the congregation for 12 or 15 years during which the membership increased more than 100. The Rev. Dr. George L. Staley, president of Ticonnel Ladies Seminary, near Burkitsville, succeeded Dr. Bucher. Several years ister the Rev. Samuel Phillips was called and he remained until 1882, when he resigned. For several years the congregation was without a pastor and in 1855 the Rev. M. A. Steward accepted a call. He remained until 1896, when he was succeeded by the Rev. H. I. Comfort, who headed the congregation was without a pastor and in 1855 the Rev. W. S. Fisher, the Rev. John B. Keloria, the Rev. W. C. Sykes, the Rev. W. S. Fisher, the Rev. John B. Keloria, the Rev. Charles M. Smith, the Rev. Lloyd Anderson, and the Rev. Marion Pirir.

Buring the patsorate of Dr. Sykes the church was impreved and the police in Petersburg. Well and Prince George Counter the whereabouts of a church was impreved and the police in Petersburg. Prederick, Md., Sept. 14.—Many sidents of Middletown Valley are

the church was impreved and the Sunday school room annexed. Further improvement was made during the pastorate of Dr. Anderson. Improvement to the church Sunday school and parsonage was made since the coming of Dr. Werner.

### Merger Is Sought For Almshouses \$76,000 Would Be Saved

in Recapitalization, Official Declares. ecial to The Washington Post.

Special to The washington Post.
Winchester, Va., Sept. 14.—Concolidation of almshouses in seven
northern Virginia counties, which has
been under consideration for some
time, would result in a total saving
of \$75,000 in recapitalization, according to Paul S. Blanford, field representative of the State Department of
Public Welfare. Clarke would save

## **Leesburg Mayor Commences Duties**

Council Also Assumes New Work; Officers Are Selected.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 14.—The new town council and Mayor of Leesburg, elected June 11, 1929, were installed and began their two-year term of office this week. They are Charles F. Harrison, mayor. George E. Ward, recorder: M. R. Lowenbach. T. W. Carter, W. E. Plaster, L. C. Rollins, J. H. Turley and R. M. Jackson, councilmen. All of these succeed themselves except R. M. Jackson, who takes the place of John Galeher, the latter having resigned.

Immediately following their induction into office, the mayor and council held a business session, appointing various committees are—Finance, M. R. Lowenbach W. E. Plaster; fire, M. R. Lowenbach, W. E. Plaster; town hall, T. W. Cárter, J. H. Turley; light, T. W. Carter, R. M. Jackson; water, W. E. Plaster, L. C. Rollins, R. M. Jackson; streets, north of Market, W. E. Plaster, F. R. Lowenbach, R. M. Jackson; south of Market, T. W. Carter, J. H. Turley, I. C. Rollins; garbage, all members of the council. The council reelected the following town officers. Town sergeant, John F. Thompson; night-watchman, Milton E. Crim: treasurer. D. G. Hourihane; auditor, S. Reed Galleher.

### Dorothy Griggs Is Wed To Charles A. Shermon

special to The Washington Post. Petersburg, Va., Sept. 14.—A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. W. S. Leak, when Miss Dorothy Dimple Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griggs, became the bride of Charles Albert Shermon, son of Mrs. Dorothy Munt Shermon.

### Regent of D. A. R. **Unit Names Aids**

Cresap Chapter Meets Under the Leadership of Mrs. Waters.

Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Sept. 14.—At a me

ing at the summer home of Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel, Baltimore turnpike, Mrs. Grace Goodfelow Waters, the new regent of Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, appointed the following officers: Mrs. Mary Brengle, historian; Mrs. Rebetah D. Gulland, librarian; Mrs. Maud Hetzel Butler, chapiain; Mrs. Louise Patterson Henderson, Mrs. Gertrude Glisan, Mrs. Margaret P. Metz and Mrs. Anne Davenport Claus, advisory board.

The committee chalmen are: Mrs. Louise P. Henderson, Americanization; Mrs. Anne D. Claus, historical ion; Mrs. Anne D. Claus, historical and literary reciprocity; Mrs. Ger-rard Smits.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 14.—Efforts of the police in Petersburg, Hopewell and Prince George County to locate the whersabouts of a man said to be William Grove Spain, of Reidsville, N. C., shell-shocked and gassed World War veteran, who has been missing from his home since Thursday, have so far proved futile.

He is reported to have been last seen near the woods in the neighborhood of Camp Lee. At a meeting of Petersburg Post, American Legion, last night the strange disapperrance of Spain was discussed, and it was determined by the post to use every effort to locate him.

Wife Presses Search.

Wife Presses Search.

Last Thursday Spain's wife came to Petersburg to press the search for her husband. She toid police here that her husband never stayed away from home for any length of time without informing her by telegraph or telephone as to his wheresbouts. She said that Spain had informed her that he would return to Reidswille not lister than Wednesday. When Spain left his home at Reidswille Monday morning for Burkeville, presumably to see a man there concerning a land deal, he is said to have carried several hundred dollars in cash. Spain is said to have come to Hopewell Tuesday night, spending the night in a Hopewell hotel. He is said to have checked out of Ropewell Wednesday, engaged a taxicab and traveled to Rosewood, which adjoins Camp Lee.

Walked Into Woods.

Walked Into Woods.

He is said to have left the taxicab at the point, got a drink of water at a nearby house and then walked into the woods. That was the last seen of him by the taxicab driver. Some time. Thursday a man answering the description of Spain was found by a motorist wandering along the outskirts of Hopewell. The motorist gave the man a lift and carried him as far as Camp Lee, where, it is said, he left the motor car and entered the woods. According to the driver of this machine, the stranger had told him that he was on his way to New York. It was expected today that the search would be extended to all railway points between Petersburg and New York with the hope that Spain may be located. Spain, who is a member of Reidsville Post, American Legion, is described as being 42 years old, about 6 feet in height, piercing eyes, iron gray hair, brunette, and is very siender. Walked Into Woods.

# Claims for Damages.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 14.—Law suits resulting from the double fatality at Schoolfield last May, in which Lester Boger and Sterling Tudor met death in a collision, have been settled, consent verdicts being recorded in the Corporation Court. Boger's administratrix sued for \$10,000 and received \$2.000 demands with Tudor's edmintratrix sued for \$10,000 and received \$2,000 damages, while Tudor's administrator, who asked for a like sum. was awarded \$1,500.

H. L. Turner, W. L. Turner and J. Roy Turner, operating a grocery concern, were the defendants. One of the machines involved was a grocery truck. The two victims were standing on the running boards and were swept to death in the collision.

Constable Gets Jail Term in Liquor Case

Special to The Washington Post.

Webster Springs, W. Va., Sept. 14.
Sometimes officers of the law have to pay the penalty for breaking the law. Constable H. H. Himes, of Holly District, was found guilty in Magistrate W. S. Hamrich's court here last night on a charge of violating the prohibition law, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and serve 30 days in jail.

Hines had a half pint of liquor in his possession when taken into custody, officers said.

### Mine Run Couple Is Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barner Are Given Anniversary Surprise Party.

Surprise Party.

Special to The Washington Post.

Altavista, Va., Sept. 14.—Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Barnes, of Mine Run, Va.,
celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary this week. The occasion
was arranged by the children as a
surprise for their parents. The
guests began coming in about 10
o'clock Wednesday morning. At first
Mr. and Mrs. Barnes did not know
what it was all about, but friends
kept gathering and congratulations
and presents were heaping up.

Prince Georges Education Board Now Faces Knotty Problem.

COUNSEL STUDIES CASE

The Prince Georges County board of education has been confronted with a knotty problem in the question of whether or not the county should provide educational facilities for the nearly 100 children of the American Children's Aid Society orphanage at Cottage City Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, principal of the Cottage City school, has requested the board to determine whether or not she should admit the orphanage children.

Miss Mary Guiland, ways and meansMrs. Albert A. Doub, chairman for
the old trails marker, gave a report
on the plan to place the marker near
the Six Mile House, 6 miles west or
Cumberland, near the junction of
the Cresaptown road.

WAR GAS VICTIM

SEARCH IS FUTILE

William Grove Spain Last
Seen Entering Woods
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not state should admit the orphanage of the additional children would require more
should and the school authorities feel,
they say, that it is more or less of
an imposition to ask them to care
for the wards of another community,
however much personally they might
feel about caring for the needy. They
point out that they are not actuated
by any apirit of selfishness but declare it is incumbent upon them
properly to care for the expenditure
of the taxpayers' money.
The actorney to the board, Ogie
Marbury, is studying the question and
will determine whether or not the
county is legally required to pay the cost
of their schooling. If Marbury decides the county must educate the
children.
This question was among those
which led to agitation in the county
wards but are from Washington
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The cottage City school additional apice of
the taxpayers' money.
The actorney to cot to the children
or whether the orphanage officials
should be required to

divide the burden of teaching. This question was among those which led to agitation in the county against permitting the orphanage to settle in Cottage City. The town commissioners refused to lasue a permit but the Circuit Court issued an injunction which gave the school the right to open its doors.

Would Buy Church May Give Property to U. S. Government as Site

Lynchburg Council

for Postoffice. Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 14.—It is expected that an effort will be made at the meeting of the city council September 21 to revive the resolution advocating the purchase of the old Westminster Presbyterian Church site, Ninth and Church streets, at the price of \$67,500. The resolution was defeated at the meeting last Monday.

It is proposed to buy the property and offer it to the Pederal Government on the condition that the Government of the condition that the Government on the condition that the Government of the condition that the ment on the condition that the Gov-ernment acquire the News-Advance newspaper building and the Smith building. Ninth street building, Ninth street, in order to give a full block for site for the new postoffice building to be erected

### Fire Which Threatened **Munitions Investigated**

Norfolk, Va. Sept. 14 (A.P.).—An investigation is being made of the fire of undetermined origin which occurred early today and nearly destroyed 2,500,000 rounds of small arms ammunition and a large quantity of powder at the St. Julien's Creek navesl ammunition depot, about 5 miles

ms for Damages

Settled by Consent

mammunition depot, about 5 miles from here.

The fire, which is estimated to have caused a loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000, was under control in about an hour after the arrival of the Norfolk Navy Yard and Cradock fire de-

### **New Officers Elected** By Hancock Chamber

pecial to The Washington Post Special to The Washington Post.

Hancock, Md., Sept. 14.—At the annual meeting of the Hancock Chamber of Commerce, four new directors were elected for a term of two years. They are Dr. Charles T. Pyles, John T. Mason, Oscar N. Carryer and J. Andrew Cohill. The new directors met with the holdover members of the board and named the following officers: President, Dr. Charles T. Tabler; vice president, Dr. Charles T. Tabler; vice president, Dr. Charles T. Pyles; secretary, Oscar N. Carryer; Treasurer, John T. Mason,

A report was read on the Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.'s plan to supply Hancock with natural gas within a year.

### **New Board of Trade** Formed at Franklin

Special to The Washington Post.

Franklin. W. Va. Sept. i4.— A board of trade has been organized here with Delmar C. Harper, of Mouth of Seneca as president, and William McCoy as secretary.

The board of directors, purposely constituted to represent all parts of the county was named as follows: Frank Boggs, Mouth of Séneca; Glenn Ruddle, Riverton; C. A. Warner. Circleville; Dr. V. R. Homan Sugar Grove; I. D. Nesselrody, Brandywine; James Sites, Upper Tract; A. P. Hill and M. S. Hodges, Franklin. Other offices will be filled at the next meeting.

Lynchburg Minister To Fill Indiana Pulpit

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 14.—The Rev.
Bernard P. Smith, pastor of Pirst
Christian Church here since February, 1927, is expected to tender his
resignation to the church tomorrow,
in order to accept a call to the pastorate of First Christian Church,
Evansville, Ind. He is expected to
leave here by October 1.

The Rev. Mr. Smith held former
pastorates at Charlottesville, this
State; New Bern. N. C.; Atlanta, Ga.;
Memphis, Tenn., and Franklin, Ind.,
coming here from Franklin.

## The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,

Sunday, September 15, 1929.

### TWO BLACK SHADOWS.

Two unsettled questions of great magnitude throw their shadow over the naval disarmament situation and temper the enthusiasm which would otherwise hail the announcement of an early conference. Although the British and American governments have agreed upon certain points, they still disagree upon the vital question of equality of cruiser strength, and are proposing to throw this firebrand into the confer-

The second unsettled question is the attitude of France, Italy and Japan.

Philip Snowden's collection of Britain's pound of flesh from her allies can not be said to excite such cordiality and invigorates them both by liberal injec- in disgust his great task of determinconfidence on the part of France and Italy that they are now willing to have Great Britain and the United States task of annihilating the hideous Republay down a program fixing the naval lican tariff bill. Eloquence and logic strength of nations. While Ramsay MacDonald turned his back upon France to cultivate especially close relations with the United States, Philip Snowden made and enforced demands tion. upon France and Italy which they regarded as grossly unjust. They yielded to his demands rather than wreck the plan for the liquidation of the World that "it is not the tariff, but our large War.

Human nature rules governments as well as individuals, and when France and Italy take note of a special understanding between Great Britain and the hind the mask: "If the tariff deserved United States looking to a limitation of the credit that its friends proclaim, all navies they are very apt to redouble their efforts to safeguard their many and Russia would enjoy higher own interests. The clash of interests between France and Italy increases the anxiety of both when proposals to reduce naval power are made.

Japan very wisely keeps aloof from be unacceptable to Japan.

The very fact that two great powers have laid down standards for the world's navies may result in the wrecking of naval limitation hopes, on account of the jealousy with which nations insist upon framing their own policies. The Anglo-French accord of unhappy memory illustrates the dangers that arise when two nations presume to outline the duty of other nations. The United States deeply resented the attempt by France and Great Britain to coerce this country into a naval agreement by confronting it with a special Anglo-French naval alliance. Now Ramsay MacDonald goes to the other extreme by seeking a special Anglo-American understanding intended to exert pressure upon France, Italy and Japan.

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pit

As a man, Mr. MacDonald is cordially welcomed to the United States. As a champion of a special understanding between Great Britain and the United States, which would be construed by other nations as a step toward an Anglo-American alliance, his visit is likely to do more harm than good. No such special understanding is desired by the United States. Americans have always taken to heart George Washington's warning against manifesting partiality a large section of public opinion has

nations. If the United States is to remain the friend of all nations it must treat them all alike. Certainly there is no evidence of willingness in this France, Italy or Japan.

The failure of Great Britain and the United States to agree upon actual equality in cruiser strength, and their disposition to throw this question into a general conference, bodes no good for the conference. What will all the effort be worth if a treaty emerges which attempts to disguise American naval inferiority to Great Britain? The people and the Senate will not be tempted to approve such a treaty for the sake of saving a few millions in naval construction. Peace, not profit, is the object of this Nation in demanding that the United States Navy hereafter shall be as strong as any other navy dream; but assuming that this is what in the world. The cost of national safety is not counted by the people, because they do not care what it costs. The question was thoroughly threshed out in Congress and the policy fixed, without regard to cost.

If Mr. MacDonald, during his visit to Washington, would lay the foundations for a treaty that would insure all neutral ships at sea against the aggression of single belligerents or combined belligerents acting at the behest of the League of Nations, his visit might mark a turning point in the world's search for certain peace. In the absence of a world rule guaranteeing the freedom of the seas the United States decided to guarantee its own freedom by providing a protective Navy. No conference of nations proposing to fix naval programs can alter that de-

### RARE PAT HARRISON.

When eloquence faints in the stifling atmosphere of facts, and logic writhes in pain, Senator Pat Harrison never fails to give first aid. He revives and tions of imagination, so that they leap ing the relations of the United States and laugh as they resume the grateful not only join hands, but under his magic direction they change masks and perform each other's labors, without anybody being the wiser for the decep-

Who knows whether it was elequence or logic that struck the deathful blow when Senator Harrison demonstrated natural resources, which explain our high wages?" At first blush this sounds like eloquence, but the next sentence betrays the presence of logic bethen today Italy, France, Japan, Gerwages because of their tariff."

Eloquence or logic, it must be so, because it captivates the mind and holds credulity prisoner. Large natural resources make high wages. Look at the attachments and collisions of other Russia; look at China. Those vast powers. It is Japan's policy to play a regions, reeking with natural wealth, lone hand, with the safety of Japan as must be paying wages that eclipse the the only consideration. A program dreams of avarice. What is the tariff laid down by Great Britain and the to them, or they to the tariff? Revel-United States affecting the Japanese ing in their own natural resources, their navy might be very generous from the fat and greasy citizens leave to starve-Washington-London viewpoint, and yet iling nations the dusty duty of counting pennies at the customhouse. The pampered jades of Asia, wandering over illimitable deposits of natural wealth, look with scorn upon the besotted idolators of a protective tariff. In Asia the earth, when tickled by a hoe, laughs with a harvest; and if any workingman could be found at all, he would be found lolling 'neath his pleasure-dome or walking in the cool of his spice-gardens.

In Italy, France, Germany and Japan there are high tariffs and low wages. Those nations, perhaps unconsciously, have thrown their powerful influence behind Senator Harrison and his willing little panders, eloquence and logic. Then there is Aristide Briand, the only begetter of the United States of Europe. Is he not moving toward the goal of high wages by striking down the tariff walls of Europe? Senator Harrison might have claimed that high tariffs make low wages. He may do so yet-the tariff debate is young, although it smells moldy. If the detested foe does not crouch in mental submission to his eloquence and logic he may hurl the final fatal dart.

### SHEARER THE SUPERMAN.

Without waiting for the evidence to be brought out in the Senate inquiry,

Shearer to wreck the Geneva naval conference in 1927, in order to obtain contracts for building warships. A smaller proportion of the public actucountry to join with Great Britain in ally believes that Mr. Shearer accomimposing a naval program upon plished that task. It is even suggested that several senators are convinced that the concerns in question are now building ships that would not have been ordered if Mr. Shearer had not succeeded in blocking an agreement at

Whatever may have been the object of the shipbuilders in employing Mr. Shearer, it is the height of absurdity to assume that he directed the destiny of the Geneva conference, or even influenced its deliberations. If the shipbuilding concerns thought they could prevent an international agreement by employing a propagandist they paid dearly for indulging in a fantastic occurred, there is no warrant for public indulgence in the even more fantastic assumption that Mr. Shearer brought about the deadlock at Geneva. This assumption gives somewhat too low a rating to the intelligence of the American, British and Japanese governments, under whose instructions the delegates acted. President Coolidge stated that the deadlock occurred because "we were unable to reach an agreement with Great Britain." The British position was discussed at length in Parliament, and all the facts brought out proved that the disagreement resulted because the British government was unwilling to meet the American proposals for equality of cruiser ton-

The course of the conversations between Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes has shown that cruiser tonnage is the question at issue. This is a problem of governmental policies. Perhaps the favorable turn taken by recent conversations will be attributed by some wiseacres to the fact that the omnipotent Shearer has abandoned and Great Britain. A more rational opinion would credit the several governments with sufficient intelligence to lirect their own policies

The shipbuilding companies may or may not have been persuaded that William B. Shearer could mold the course of empires and set nations up against nations, but not everybody can be convinced that he did so, even when it is granted that he exercised a marvelous hypnotic power over the shipbuilders. Is not that enough, without accrediting him as chief engineer of the flasco at Geneva?

### TEST OF FARM RELIEF.

The crisis of farm relief will come The farm problem itself arises as a in sight. result of overproduction. Were it problem might be solved, but the farm relief scheme as adopted is not based upon a plan to reduce acreage. It contemplates improvement of the economic position of all farmers through the creation of cooperative marketing systems. In such a program there must, of necessity, be the grave danger of further increased production.

Can the Farm Board bring about an improved position for farmers and at the same time prevent the extension of acreage? It must if farm relief is to succeed. Two extensive efforts by governments to fix the price of agricultural commodities point to the peril that lurks behind the tendency to extend acreage. The first is the Brazilian coffee valorization scheme and the second is the Stevenson act by which Great Britain tried to fix the price of

The Brazilian valorization scheme in its essential respects is similar to the American farm relief plan. Inaugurated in 1921 following a postwar slump in the consumption of coffee and consequent depression of the market it has run the predicted course from artificial price inflation to increased planting and, finally, back to a glutted market and threatened disaster. The plan provided for the creation of a government coffee institute which built government warehouses, issued negotiable warehouse receipts and controlled the movement of coffee to the seaports. These measures were intended to facilitate "orderly marketing" by carrying over bumper crop surpluses to be sold

filtered abroad that better times were blotted out. at hand for coffee growers, planters of began to increase the output of the

organize the agricultural industry on in the British experiment in the control still more pleasant for the motorist. basis of decreased acreage the farm of rubber prices. When British This decorative protection of the Stevenson act, curchases and ultimately the scheme collapsed, with disastrous effect on the British Malayan rubber industry.

Similar perils face farm relief. The individual American farmer must be brought to realize that success depends to a very large extent upon his limitation of production. But even if he comes to this realization success will not be assured.

Canadian farmers and those of other grain-producing regions will be under no compulsion to limit their acreage and it would be unnatural if under the stimulus of higher prices they should In that event foreign grain might ultivolume as to be the dominating factor, standards, must be considered tanta-Should such a development transpire disaster to American agriculture. Increased prices and increased production can not exist together.

### HIDING BILLBOARDS.

The outcome of the campaign for the obliteration of the "signboard evil," which is to be tried in Illinois will be of

account the enterprise of the planters. highways with foliage. It is the plan Mussolini will be relieved of irkso Assured of stable prices guaranteed by of those officials to plant so many trees details while he retains direction of the the government they began to increase between the signs and the highway that various departments. He will be as their acreage. Finally, as the news the sight of the advertisements will be

Venezuela, Colombia and Central elimination of roadside advertising shall might place himself in a position of America seized the opportunity and prove effective or not, it is certain that more sweeping authority—a chancellorthe scenery will be improved by shade when farmers, under the stimulus of plantations. Year after year the world trees. But the State might go a step responsible to the king alone and would increased prices, will be subjected to coffee surplus has increased, until now further and in its planting operations exercise complete power over the the temptation to increase acreage. the collapse of Brazilian valorization is select fruit trees, especially apples and cherries, thereby following the lead of The Brazilian experiment in the many countries of the Old World, and possible to destroy the surplus and re- control of coffee prices was duplicated at the same time making the roadways exists nevertheless and sooner or later

Malayan planters, in 1921, under the will be carried out through the Department of Public Works and Public Weltailed production in an attempt to raise fare. It has already been started, and the price Dutch and German planters the plan is to extend the planting over promptly increased their acreage. The the entire system of State highways. United States cut down its rubber pur- Thus Illinois may lose its place as one of the front-line comparatively treeless prairie States and lead the way in a nation-wide crusade for the removal of the eyesores which destroy the pleasure of auto travelers in every State.

### ITALY'S UNIQUE REGIME.

It is natural that Americans should look upon fascism with wonder. The American governmental system is based upon the doctrine that government exists to serve the individual. The Fascist system is based upon the doctrine that the individual exists to serve the government. Here are concepts not set out to increase their production. directly opposed and Americans are inclined to wonder why a nation is content mately come into the market in such to live under what, by American making it possible for the nations to mount to tyranny. Generally speaking, avoid the purchase of American grain. Americans believe that fascism is foredoomed to failure, even though they there is a decided possibility that the may recognize the genius of Mussolini farm relief program would end in and admit that he has served his country well.

Mussolini has relinquished seven of the eight cabinet portfolios he has held is to be gained by establishing the sixpractically since the inception of the port. The public will not make ge Fascist state. On the surface this would appear to be most significant. quicker than train travel. Actually, however, Mussolini's seven resignations mean very little. Each interest everywhere, no matter what vacated post has been filled by a man the ultimate result may be. The State of Mussolini's own training and the little trouble finding persons capab for any one nation, which necessarily jumped to the conclusion that three tends to arouse the antagonism of other shipbuilding concerns hired William B. Succeeding lean years. But the program failed to take into

much a dictator as he has been heretofore, and it is even suggested that the Whether the Illinois plan for the resignations were made so that he ship, perhaps, where he would be subordinate ministries.

Italy under fascism countenances no opposition party, but the opposition it will become articulate. That Italy has profited by fascism will make r difference to those out of step with its principles. As the danger of communism disappears the Italians, like allfreedom-loving peoples, will assert authority over their government.

### SAVE TIME OR QUIT.

In determining the location of the proposed airport for Washington it is absolutely necessary to take account of accessibility. In every city complaints are loud and deep because invariably the locations chosen are so far from the centers of business as to destroy the advantages expected to be gained through the celerity of transportation by air. This is particularly true of the airport that serves as the New York terminus of the transcontinental airways. Yet, as the Baltimore Sun points out, "the large tracts required for these fields make it difficult and often impossible to secure ports near bus centers." In consequence the authorities of Baltimore are making a survey to make certain that any airport che hereafter shall be accessible

If the air terminal which Washington expects to enjoy is so located as waste more time than would be saved by the use of airplane travel, nothing use of air travel unless it can be made

The City of Chicago is \$18,000,000 "in the red," but the mayor should he getting funds with which to balance



The Last Few Inches Are Going to Be the Hardest.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A GAIN President Hoover has struck a popular note with the women's organizations concerned in the welfare of the youth of the Nation in his interest in the education of mountain children and his plans to establish a school for the boys and girls near his summer camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

The effective work done by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and other organizations in building and maintaining schools for the mountain respie accepted the new anilation advanced by these path-inders in the mountain fastnesses of mealth and education.

Dispensary and Guest Home. women's organizations concerned in the welfare of the youth of the Nation in his interest in the education of mountain children and his plans to establish a school for the boys and girls near his summer camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

The effective work done by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and other organizations in building and maintaining schools for the mountain people of the South has borne good fruit already. Some of the pupils at these schools have become men and women of achievement in

Closely allied to the efforts for the education of the children as a means of fitting them for life and to take their part as citizens in the Nation is the work being carried on for women their part as citizens in the Nation is the work being carried on for women and bables as an integral part of many of these schools. Lectures on prenatal care and the methods of feeding and starting the little moun-tain Americans on their way toward a healthful and therefore happy and useful life given by men and women who have the certain "gift" of a basis of sympathetic understanding with these women.

many of these schools. Lectures on prenatal care and the methods of feeding and starting the little mountain Americans on their way toward a healthful and therefore happy and useful life given by men and women who have the certain "gift" of a basis of sympathetic understanding with these women.

One of the most popuar and frequent lecturers on this topic is Mrs. Moove health of a working committee.

Get-Together Meetings.

The schedule of "first meetings" of the season of the various clubs and and knowledge of the needs of these people which has made the Kentucky committee for mothers and babies fieldwork attention-arresting to the women who are also endeavoring to work along this line in other mountain, Bistes.

In some of people with the woman thought of the people which has made the Kentucky committee for mothers and babies fieldwork attention-arresting to the women who are also endeavoring to work along this line in other mountain, Bistes.

In some of the organizations careful work, often serving as the member of a working committee.

Get-Together Meetings.

The schedule of "first meetings" of the season of the various clubs and organizations include a "get-together" meeting after the summer vacation with "experience talks" by the mem bers and officers who have been in the women who are also endeavoring to work along this line in other mountain, Bistes.

The organizations who make the some of the comfort and health of working for the comfort and health of the District of seeding of the children of the District schools. In some of the organizations careful work, often serving as the member of the season of the season of the various clubs and organizations and club the steven as the school questions come up in Congress.

The presence of the women of the women of the working to the season when you work along this line in other mountain, Bistes.

The organizations who meale the women of the committee of the District schools. In some of the organizations careful work, often serving as the member of the beaters w

### Dispensary and Guest Home.

bein people of the South has borne good fruit already. Some of the pupils at these schools have become men and women of achievement in the world of letters, medicine and civic service.

Local organizations of women have always been very much interested in such work and many a weekend motor trip or excursions are taken to these educational centers for the mountain people in Virginia and North Carolina and other points easy to teach by motor or train.

The reports of the committees on these schools are often most interesting at the national conventions for they strike a high human note. No ene could fail to be interested in the family history of these children some of them tracing their ancestry back to as distinguished forebears as the women members of the hereditary American societies that seek to aid them. the Hyden health center and small cottage hospital were established, the right wing for nurses, the gift of Mrs. Thurston Ballard, of Louisville, Ky., in memory of her daughter, Mrs. David Morton, and the main building of wards, clinics and office the gift of the Mary Parker Gill estate as a memorial to Mrs. Gill.

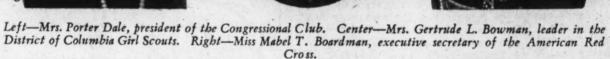
as a memorial to Mrs. Gill.

Since Mrs. Hoover has shown her inclination to support many of the movements in which women are interested by her actual presence at meetings and forum luncheons and dinners most of the local and national organizations are planning their winter's programs about the invitations they intend to send or have sent to the First Lady of the Land to be their guest. Of course, Mrs. Hoover belongs to many of the organizations and in the past has taken an active interest in their work, often serving as the member of a working committee.

Get-Together Meetings.









hospitals? We have had already requests within the last few days and are quite embarrassed that we are unable to comply with them."

Jams and jellies plainly marked with the name and address of the donors and the kind of preserve within should be sent to the District chapter headquarters at 621 Sixteenth street northwest. It has been suggested that the local clubs might hold jelly showers for this purpose which gives overseas veterans in local hospitals a welcome relief from the routine of hospital menus.

Soroptimist Club.

### Soroptimist Club.

The Soroptimist Club held its first weekly luncheon after the summer vacation, Wednesday, at the Hotel Lafayette. The program consisted of "vacation stories" by the members. Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, Mary Cath-

# Shopping with Bab

tor.

Ratharine R. Pike, Soroptimist and vice president of the American Bar Association of the District of Columbia and chairman of a special committee for the observance of Constitution Week, will be in charge of the luncheon program Wednesday.

Columbia Floral Club.

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p, m, with Mrs. Minnie C. Wetzel, 1843 Monroe atreet north-west. Mrs. J. C. Atchison will be as-sistent hostess.

Chevy Chase Pen Women.

Catholic Daughters of America.

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

What do you think of the new fashions now that they have begun to appear wherever you go? The hats off the forehead are becoming to nearly sveryone. If the hat is made in the right proportions for the head it adorns. Watch out, though, or have your milliner do so, to give you just the lines your particular face needs.

Also, what do you think of the molded bodies, and the longer skirt? A girl I know who just returned from Paris with trunks full of models from Patou, Chanel and other famous designers, tells me that every evening gown she brought, sweeps the floor, and her day frocks as well, are much longer.

BAB has selected this evening ensemble, from B Frances Clyne, as the ideal model for autumn and early winter. Notice the petal-like floundings of chiffon and taffeta, and the long sweeping lines.

First School Days

For Little Tots

Dablia Shades

at Nancy Carter's

at Nancy Carter's

-attracted my eye as I strolled by yesterday. There was lavender tweeds, an amethyst moire evening gown, a one-place frock of purple covert, and any number of other models in the shades of autumn flowers. A deep rose silk, intricately afternoon frock, and so moderately priced, that you will scarcely believe your eyes.

An afternoon frock of golden brown crepe fallle has a little shoulder cape and a belt at the waistline. . a medel you will adore. Nancy Carter Shop, 1021 Connecticut avenue.

Have Your

Suit Altered

Defore you need it. Any day now, you will want a suit to wear, and nothing but a suit. Surely you have a suit or street frock in your wardrobe, which would be quite perfect with just a little really intelligent alteration.

M. Ackerman, 1734 Connecticut avenue, gives an excellent tailoring service. He was formerly in the 2400 block on Connecticut avenue, but felt that in moving to his present location he could give his patrons better service, as it is more central and also allows for easier parking facilities.

Ackerman and the Connecticut Avenue Cleaners are the same firm, and are both at 1734 Connecticut avenue, Telephone North 2718.

THE STATE OF

For Little Tots

—are days of magic bewilderment. The best mother can do, is to send them off in the morning with shining faces and pert new clothes. The Mimi Shop, 1732 Connecticut avenue (up one flight) has such adorable little frocks and little boy's suits, too. Mrs. Benoist, who has this elever shop, says she has clothes for all ages "from crawlers to flappers," which is comprehensive, don't you think? If you are looking for gifts, you will like the baby blankets and caps and the painted and unpainted nursery furniture. Mimi, 1732 Connecticut avenue.

Business meeting on Tuesday from
8 to 8:30 followed by the social meeting, when an interesting program will
be in charge of the pathfinder committee. Mrs. Anna Helmes, chairman.

And faith that questions not the
end,
Exhaustless generosities
That reckon not but spend and
spend.

erine Lewis, vice president of the Lewis Hotel Training School; Caroline Sievens and May D. Lightfoot each gave interesting accounts of their trips to the Pacific Coast. Nina Swalm Reed told of her summer in Sweden. On Wednesday the business meeting was devoted to consideration and adoption of a new constitution and doption of a new constitution and doption of a new constitution and py-laws. Provisions were made to retain as president until the regular election of her successor, Harriet Hawley Lochef, whose classification was lost with the abolishment of the Stanley Company of America's Department of Public Service and Education, of which she was director.

Blind Restaurateur

Blind Restaurateur

served hungry solons.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Until the Legislature ejected his cold drink and lunch counter from the Texas capitol, A. P. Nichols, a blind man,

served hungry solons.

Now he wants to be one of them.
In announcing his candidacy for the House of Representatives, Nichols said it was not motivated by the removal of his business.

"Just decided I could be of service to my State." he commented.

By STEPHEN B. STANTON. No mountain stream that takes its rise
A-top the wooded steep ravins
And in tumultuous cascades
Leaps joyously to fates unseen.

But tells of youth and courage high And faith that questions not the

**Aspires to Politics** 

People Who

Have Been Away

through the summer, and on return, are trying to eatch up with what has happened, are sure to read the first thing. This handsome new store fascinates everyone who enters it. Never were there such seeming miles of sparkling glass and shining sliver, such artistic and appealing necessities for kitchen and pantry, such unbounded collections of fine furniture for the home.

Most people are doing something besides inspecting the store at Dulin & Martin's. Connecticut avenues at L street, for this is the time of year when homes must be freshened, tableware repleted, and everything put in ship-shape for the busy autumn and winter season.

It happened to be my privilege to overhear, quite accidentally, a certain woman's plans for redecorating her town house, and it was a surprise to me to know that it was all done from top to bottom from Dulin & Martin's. Her selections were simply stunning, whether her own ideas, or the suggestions of the very capable experts in charge.

### Cruising Through The West Indies

The West Indies

—and the Bahamas in a palatial yacht, is anyone's idea of a perfect time. Ballings from Miami begin in January. There are seven sailings in all, and the yacht carries a limited number of passengers, so you may imagine that bookings will close early.

The Prince Clay was formerly the British Royal yacht "Alexandra." It is one of the largest and is unsurpassed in luxurious appointments and conveniences. The dining salon which extends across the yacht, seats a hundred people. There are four or five special suites. You can find out more about it by calling at C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel. See Miss Persons, who is the manager.

### More Plans Are Under Way



-for beautifying the Cavalier, and for increasing its comforts and conveniences. You know this is the hotel at 3500 Four-teenth street, which has apartments from one to six rooms in size. The fact that they may be rented for transient use makes them doubly desirable.

Beginning October 1st, a

them doubly desirable.

Beginning October 1st, a Meyer Davis three-piece orchestra (from Club Chanteeler) will play each evening. This will be a splendid attraction. I think I told you that the halls and corridors are all receiving handsome new carpetings. When the park at the rear or side is finished, it will be charming, according to the landscaping plans now under way.

## Next Sunday

Anne's Tea Shop

will be open as usual for dinner. It has been closed, as you knew, all summer on Sunday, but it has been open every other day in the week. Anne's Tea Shop. 1731 Connecticut avenue, is the dear little restaurant I have told you of so many times. It has so much the atmosphere of an old English inn, and a big open fire-place.

place.

However, its greatest claim to distinction is the superior-food served, and the delicious menus which are always enjoyed for luncheon, tea and dinner. Do that next Sunday they will be open

### Betty Hanna Has Opened

Has Opened

—and is showing some lovely frocks for
wear immediately. The Betty Hanna
Shop, 1618 Connecticut, avenue, always
has in its collections the best of each
season's styles, and this autumn is no
exception to that rule.

Yesterday I saw a suit in gray tweed
with a tursedo collar in gray fur and
another one, a three-piece in a mixed
blue and gray tweed, which is extremely
smart.

The one-piece frocks in browns and greens with lingerie touches at neck and wrists, are just as lovely as you have

ed U. S. Patent Office.

# READERS' VIEWS ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

erable part of the water passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Later he commanded the First Division in France and then was made the Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service. Then, on retirement, he rehabilitated the Port of Mobile, the sea com-merce city of his native State of Alabams.

retary of the Interior as to matters affecting the safety, the economic and engineering feasibility and adequacy of the proposed structure and incidental works."

It would appear from much that has appeared in the press of the country that this board was appointed almost solely for the purpose of passing judgment upon the feasibility of the proposed Boulder Dam construction, to prepare a plan for the building, and not to enter into the economic field of the question. Why this error arose it is hard to determine, because the board went to the heart of the economic matters involved and made its report thereon. The report has been completed, printed, submitted an indessed by the Congress of the United States. The Secretary of the Interior, through the chairman of the board, paid the commission the compliment to the commission the commission the compliment of the contraction of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at the old pencils at most of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at the old pencils at most of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at the old pencils at most of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at the old pencils at most of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at the old pencils at most of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at the old pencils at most of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at the old pencils at most of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at the old pencils at most of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at the old pencils at most of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at most of the string scene as well as of the many pleasant gatherings held at most of the string scene as well as of the most of the string scene as well as of the most of the string scene as well as of the most of the string scene as wel

Practicality of Boulder Dam Project Explained as Reported on By the Colorado River Board, the Chairman of Which Was Maj. Gen. Sibert, Now Living in Retirement in Bowling Green, Ky., Where Writer's Observations Were Penned.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is written under the shade of some primeval forest trees on the farm, Woodhaven, on the Barren River, not far from Bowling Green, Ky. The river is not barren of water nor the land of fertility. The country here is watered, fertile and beautiful. Why at Woodhaven? Well, this is the farm which a major general of the Army, William L. Sibeřt, has chosen for his final place of retirement. It is a place of part-time retirement now. Cincinnatus had beought pan deposite in finding contractors who will agree to take the power. Arizona, the only State of the saven not algning the compact, has there saven not algning the compact, has theread to bring sult in the Dilted States Supreme Court to prevent the construction of the dam. Whether she will carry out her threat on the sinct known.

While it is a fact that the instructions to the board of enginers who cannot have project included an order to study the economic to the board of enginers who massed on the Boulder Dam gleen and to report thereon, there was a feeling among the people that because the economic polaries of the subject had produced so much discussion and argument pro and con, the commissioners would not go desply into the economics of the situation. Well, in the language of the possibly flippant, the commissioners would not go desply into the economics of the situation. Well, in the language of the possibly flippant, the commissioners would not go desply into the economics of the situation. Well is the farm which a major general of the structure of the plant to build the doubting members of Congress. Congress took the report and in two weeks sanctioned it.

at That Time Has Met 'Each Year Up to the Present.

While at work in Mobile President
Coolidge appointed Maj. Gen. William
L. Sibert as the chairman of the Colorado River Board, to which this duty
was assigned: "To examine the proposed site of the Boulder Dam project, to review the plans and estimates made therefor, and to advise the Secretary of the Interior as to matters affecting the safety, the economic and engineering feasibility and adequacy of the proposed structure and incidental works."

It would appear from much that has appeared to the Matter and Incidental works."

Practicality of Boulder Dam Project Construction of the Amy William L. Sibert, has been accounter for the land of fertility. The country here is watered, fortile and beautiful. Why at Woodhaven Vell, this is the farm which a major general of the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounter for his final place of part-time remainded to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounter for his final place of part-time remainded for his major face of the Roychawn and a side that his design of the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted for his final place of the Roychawn and the Woodhaven on Sibert.

There are a dozen corries of quality and the Woodhaven of his works have been in the insoching on Sibert.

There are a dozen corries of quality and the works about the sound on the Woodhaven for his maj place of retirement. It is a place of part-time remainded to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army will be accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army, William L. Sibert, has been accounted to the Army will be accounted

policy, will be something very different from that now reported in the public press as likely to be urged for enactment into law."

The above from a learned independent gentleman, calling himself a Republican, and yet disagraeing with the cardinal principle of his party, is confirmation of the position I pointed out years ago that the tariff was not the important question before the American people; that the present rates were too high now, and that if there was to be any revision of the schedules they should be 20

Liquor Laws Defended By Writer. Abridgement of Certain Personal Rights Being Held a Sacrifice for the Benefits of Government, Illustrated in Other Instances of Inhibitions By Laws Generally Approved.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is very easy and natural for many folks to think that their personal civil liberties are abridged by legislation. The fact is that government really abridges every one's rights, or what they conceive to be their rights, to some extent. It is the sacrifice that has to be made by the individual for the sake of the benefits of government.

inomic matters involved and made the spoot has been completed, printed, submitted an importance of the completed, printed, submitted an indexed by the Congress of the United States. The Secretary of the Interior, through the chairman of the board, paid the commission the compliment of, saying that its findings constituted the first engineering report which he ever had been able to understand. So much for clarity, precision and finality of findings.

Not so much recently has been printed about the Boulder Dam project because the matter has been in abeysance awaiting possible action of the seven States affected, has entered or fins threatened to enter objection mainty possibly may prevent, temporarily at any rate, the completion of a project said to be of supreme economic importance to a great Western and Southwestern section of the Boulder Dam were the finion.

The conditions precedent to the conditions precedent

Tariff Legislation Called Waste of per cent downward instead of up- fundamentally wrong with our bank-

fundamentally wrong with our banking system. It indeed appears strange that in a country possessing the greatest financial strength in the world and witnessing yearly great increase in national wealth and the expansion of its financial responsibilities, it should still possess and attempt to maintain a system of banking which has been left over from a bygone generation and is no longer edapted to the needs of the public or of our business. Must we wait for a greater financial disaster than the failure of 6,000 banks before the public will demand a stronger and better system of banking?"

In view of the acknowledged failure of his banking law, will Congress waste its time considering an unimportant question—the tariff—when the real question before the people is the enactment of a banking bill which fits the needs of present-day business.

W. J. DWYER.

# For Evening-



This dinner gown is created in Panne glow floral satin. The Princess higher waist follows the lines of the figure. Low decolletege swatbed bips and very long sophisticated lines are the new features for fall and winter.

\$79.75

# Republicans Invade Capital; Then Comes the President's Regatta



itics

Miss Harriet Chandlee Chadwick daughter of Captain and Mrs D. V. Chadwick of Portsmouth Va. Her engagement has been announced to Ensign Randolph Boyer

## Politics and Sport Provide Amusement For Society Folk

G. O. P. Powwow Brings Many Visitors to Town Early in Week; President's Cup Regatta Provides Climax to Festivities.

C ONSIDERING the part that women played in the election of Herbert Hoover to the Presidency, few political plums have dropped into petticoated laps. However, the ladies seem to be satisfied. The feminine members of the Republican national committee turned out in full force and fine fettle for its meeting here this week. There wasn't a jarring note to mar the harmony; and the ladies of the group, with their speeches to make, their decorative place in the picture and their invitations to dine at the White House, apparently had all the sensations of playing heavy politics.

With the last week-end so unseasonably warm, President Hoover might have allowed himself another holiday at his fishing camp had it not been for his desire to confer with party leaders here for the big pow-wow. And he and Mrs. Hoover extended generous hospitality to the committee members-masculine and femining-while they were in town. They were received at the White House in a body and many of the group were entertained there either at supper Sunday evening or at an informal dinner party on Tuesday. On Monday, of course, all the committee was involved with a farewell dinner for Dr. Hubert Work, its retiring chairman, which was a veritable love feast.

R. WORK, it will be remembered, had been staying at the White House for more than a week; and both he and his successor, Mr. Claudius H. Huston, were guests at the President and Mrs. Hoover's dinner on Tuesday evening. Next evening, in the party, President Hoover had another impromptu dinner, this time with Col. Theodore Roosevelt, his brother, Mr. Kermit Roosevelt, and their sister, Mrs. Nicholas Congworth as the special guests. Col. Roosevelt had come on to confer with President Hoover before taking up his new duties as Governor of Ports Rico; and Mrs. Longworthcame home from Jamestown, R. L. to welcome him, and will return shortly to her cottage there, where Paulina is still installed.

Mrs. Hoover was an absentee on this eceasion, having slipped away with her son, Mr. Allan Hoover, for a brief visit at Hot Springs, Va. The former Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg are holiday making there and may have been instrumental in persuading Mrs. Hoover to make the trip, for they were much together during the First Lady's short stay at the springs Young Mr. Hoover, a graduate of Leland Stanford University—his father's alma mater, his mother's and his brother's-is to go soon to Cambridge to attend the Harvard University School of Business Administration. His elder brother, Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., prepared there for his business career, and chris Nathaniel Barnett Jones Barnett Johns
who was Louise
who was Louise
Fitzhugh daughter
Fitzhugh daughter
of Mr and Mrs Henry
of Mr and Mrs Henry
her marriage
her marriage



Miss Carroll Henderson daughter of Captain and Mrs Robert Henderson home from a round of visits UNDELWOOD UNDERWOOD

and Mrs. Mitchell.

M. RS. HOOVER timed her return from disposal and he and Mrs. Hot Springs in order to view, with the their own party aboard. President, the finals of the President's Gup Regatta, run off on the Potomac yesterday afternoon. Two years ago, when we had our last regatta, the former President and Mrs. Coolidge brought out the Mayflower and had

croft Mitchell, son of the Attorney General races from her awning-shaded deck. With the Mayflower scrapped, the Coast Guard had placed the cutter Apache at the President's disposal and he and Mrs. Hoover entertained

> Admiral C. F. Billard, and Mrs. Billard were 'nvitations. hosts aboard the Apache yesterday and the day before they received on the Mendota, the finest vessel of the Coast Guard's fleet, upon Congregational Church at Plainville, Conn.,

tion of Washington society, as guests of the the governor's staff, the bridegroom figures regatta committee. The Mendota carried a as "Maj. John Coolidge" in his wedding infull crew of spectators each afternoon, with Vice President Curtis, his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the Secretary of War and Mrs. counts of the plans, of this young couple for Good, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles setting up housekeeping on a budget in strict Francis Adams and many other notables accord with "Coolidge economy," with vivid

THE President and Mrs. Hoover do not Friday, the 13th, a story was printed to expect to attend the marriage of Miss the effect that Miss Trumbull has thirteen Florence Trumbull and Maj. John Coolidge on Monday, September 23-for the very good reason, according to reports from "unimpeachable sources." that they have not been invited. Neither have the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, who were-and undoubtedly still are-very close friends of the former President and Mrs. Coolidge. It seems that the wedding is to be as much as possible a The commandant of the Coast Guard, Rear 'tamily affair with few, if any, "courtesy"

committee.

Indeed, but 100 guests have been asked to witness the ceremony, which will be in the

vitations.

The newspapers are daily carrying acamong those accepting the hospitality of the descriptions of the apartment they have taken and the reproductions of colonial furniture with which it is to be furnished. On stones in her engagement ring, but doesn't consider it unlucky. A large diamond is flanked on each side with three smaller ones and six tiny "chips" relieve the filigree setting. The silver, which the bride has chosen, is of the "pine tree" pattern, a plain design in keeping with the appointments of her future home. And so on-down to the details of showers at which the bride's trousseau and her household equipment are being augmented in the good old-fashioned way.

WHEN Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the King of Sweden, came to this another student this year is to be Mr. Ban- a group of guests with them to watch the which were assembled groups of diplomats, with a reception afterward at the home of country last year for his marriage to Miss Prince of Wales is said to have said. He is

officials and resident folk, a true cross-sec- Gov. and Mrs. Trumbull. As a member of Estelle Manville, of New York, he visited Washington to pay his respects to the Prest dent. With him came his sister, Counters Elsa Bernadotte, who made friends right and left in the few days she was here. Consequently there is considerable interest in plans for her marriage to Mr. Hugo Ced gren, secretary of the Swedish Y. M. C. which is set for next Wednesday.

Although final plans have not yet been announced, it is stated that the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden will attend the wedding, which is to be in the Rural Church of Groedinge, not far from Malmsloe, summer home of the bride's parents, Prince and Princess Oscar Bernadotte. Countess Elsa is president of the Swedish Y. W. C. A. and it seems likely that the chosen work of the young couple must have

brought them together. In choosing a commoner for her husband, Countess Bernadotte has followed a precedent set by her father, who married a woman of noble but not royal blood, thereby renouncing his rights to the throne.

Mention of a prince "marrying a d moner" always reminds metof something the



Miss Mary Ingraham Henry debutante

chiss Dorothy Ridenour daughter of Mr and Mrs J.W. Ridenour who is sailing soon for Europe UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

# News of Interest in Diplomatic and Official Groups

# Wedding Bells Chime at Home And Elsewhere

Interest Centers in John Coolidge's Coming Marriage.

quoted as remarking one day: "Since Lascelles married my sister he has be-Lascelles married my sister he has become royaler and royaler. I hope I don't marry royalty because I'd enjoy becoming commoner and commoner."

The wedding of Miss Helena Lodge—to come a bit closer home—and M. Edduard de Streel, First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, set for yesterday afternoon, might well have made inroads into the smart company assembled to view the boat races but for the fact that Miss Lodge has elected to be married at home with only a handful of guests to witness the ceremony.

when the engagement was announced from Bar Harbor a few weeks ago, with September named as the weeding date, it seemed probable that the marriage would take place with a country setting. However, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge and her daughter returned to town a fortnight ago and plans were made for an immediate marriage. The home of Mrs. Lodge is in Massachusetts avenue, but out beyond Dupont Circle, and several blocks from the house at 1765 Massachusetts avenue in which the bride's distinguished grandfather, the late Selator Henry Cabot Lodge, lived for admany years. There, it is said, he did without all modern improvements sale the bath until the day of his dath, using coal oil lamps for reading and lighting his finner table with many gandles when he entertained. The senator's house—now boasting electricity of course—is at present the home of Representative and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson.

Apropos of the engagement of Miss Florence Wetherill, daughter of Mrs. P. H. Missretts, and Mr. Albert which her particular chum, Miss Hester which was anounced recently, its interesting to remember that Miss Wetherill caught the bride's bouquet when her particular chum, Miss Hester Anne Le Fevre, was married to Mr. Gordon Lindsay Luke. At least, Miss Wetherill and Miss Saily Mitchell Le Fevre, small sister of the bride's and the selection of the minister of the tride, as a matter of fact, the next bride among the attendants was Miss Nancy Hamilton, who was married a few weeks later, to Mr. Victor J. Alfato, son of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro. But the invitations for her wedding were already but and selection of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro. But the invitations for her wedding were already but and so that really didn't count.

Another Washingtonian qualified this week for membership in the Society of Aircraft Sponsors, which should be organized some day soon. She was Senora de Mora, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Uruguay, and she christened the Montevideo, the newest amphibian of the New York, Rio

frends. He has entirely recovered from his ailment which caused a postponement of his departure for his Canadian home this summer and which necessitated a few days in the hospital. He has gone through a majority of 200 cases, which will receive the consideration of the Supreme Court upon reassembling, and he will complete the dockat before he comes home the last of Spitember. Then, he may renew his membership in the "Walk to Work Club." Of this he was a star memmembership in the "Walk to Work Club." Of this he was a star memober until a year or two ago, walkin daily from his home in Wyomin avenue to his office in the Capitol.

A 3555555555555555 Unexcelled Cooling stem—Complete Change Lir Every 11/2 Minutes. The Collier Inn COLUPIBIA RO. AT 18 DST SUNDAY DINNER 1.00

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN ROAST CAPON ROAST DUCKLING ROAST MEATS We Make All of Our Own

Ice Creams and Desserts Pineapple Parfait Fresh Peach Pie

Cantaloupe a la Mode Collier Inn Shortcake Other Homemade Desserts

Columbia 5042

Army Hostess Stationed at Bolling Field



Mrs. Jardine Home

From Summer Stay

MRS. LOUIS MELINE MERRICK, with her small son, Leighton. Mrs. Merrick is the wife of Capt. Merrick, U. S. A., now on duty at Bolling Field.

# From Unscheduled

Miss Charlotte Childress wouldn't go sbroad with her mother and sister, Mrs. John Childress and Miss Adair Childress, this last summer. But she aimost took an unpremeditated trip to Europe later on. It happened thus: Miss Childress, had met her father in New York to be hostess for him when he gave a dinner aboard the S. S. Levisthan for a group of International Rotarians, who sailed on the giant liner to attend a meeting in Europe. After the dinner, when Mr. Childress guests had broken up into gay groups. Miss Childress slipped away to the boat deck to wait the siren which signals "All ashore that's going ashore." But it never blew, sirens being prohibited on ships which sail at midnight. So the first thing Miss Childress knew she had been carried out to sea.

Of course, there was a great to-do, when Mr. Childress counted the noses of his party and discovered that his daughter was missing. And, presumably, Miss Childress was a bit perturbed when she found that she was an unwilling passenger headed for the open Atlantic. But all's well that ends well; Miss Childress was sent ashore in a tug—or perhaps the pilot boat—and there was a happy reunion.

Mrs. George H. Kennedy, Jr., will arrive today from Worcester Mass. to Miss Charlotte Childress wouldn't combined first leg of a flight to Busmon Shewer that Agree he sold in the first leg of a flight to Busmon Shewer that Agree he sold in the first leg of the sold

## Pretty Maid Rescued President Host Journey to Europe To House Party In Blue Ridge

Guests View Boat Races
Before Departure
for Camp.

Taking a large group of guests with them, the President and Mrs. Hoover slipped away late yesterday afternoon for their camp on the Rapidan, prepared to stay until Monday morning.
Earlier they boarded the Coast Guard vessel, Apache, from whose quarter deck they viewed the final races in the President's Cup regatts. Some of their house party accompanied them

the Strother Smith, at Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

Mrs. Albert J. Myer. Wife of Maj.

Myer. will arrive in New York from Europe today and will come immediately to the camp on the Rapidan, the others being Mr. Charles K. Field and Mr. Palmer Field, of California, the others being Mr. Charles K. Field and Mr. Palmer Field, of California, the former a classmate of the President bits country by her niece, Baroness Mrs. House of this country by her niece, Baroness Astrid Ungern-Sternberg, who will spend the winter with Maj. and Mrs. Myer at their home at 3900 Cathedral avenue.

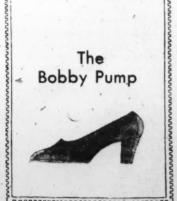
Mrs. James G. Field, widow of Capt.

Mrs. James G. Field, widow of Capt.

Miss. Laura Katherine Field, have leased their residence, 2818 Cathedral avenue, to Representative and Mrs. Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, and will be at the Shawmut, 2200 Nineteenth street, for the winter.

WOMEN'S SHOP OF RALEIGH HABERDASHER

The Smart Woman will enjoy the dressmaker touch of appliqued bands and tips of matching brown calfskin on this most season. In ruddybrown suede with walking weight soles and tall solid leather heels.



\$10

THE STETSON SHOP OF THE Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

## Cabinet Folk Absentees for **Brief Periods**

Secretary Good Makes Address at Unveiling of Wayne Statue.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W Good, will return to Washington this evening after passing the week-end in Tolsdo, Ohio, where he delivered an address yesterday at the unveiling of a status of Anthony Wayne, under the auspices of the Ohio Archeology Society. He left for Tolsdo Friday evening after attending the President's Cup Regatts.

The Posmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown left last evening for Californis, where Mr. Brown will st-tend several Fostal Service Organization meetings which are taking place in Sacramento, San Prancisco and Los Angeles. The Poshmaster General and Mrs. Brown will return to Washington shortly.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will leave Friday or Saturday of this week for Topeka, Kans., to pass some time at her old home there.

Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, has opened his apartment at the Mayflower where he will be joined a little later in the season by Mrs. Allen and their daughter, Miss Henrietta Allen. who is now visiting in California.

Senator Felix Hebert will return to als apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of the week after a en-day trip to Toronto, Canada.

Senator and Mrs. Hugo Black were joined last evening in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by the latter's sister, Mrs. Clifford Durr. Mrs. Durr has been visiting in Canada and also in Buffalo, N. Y. She will pass about ten days with her brother-in-law and sister before returning to her home in Birmingham, Als.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Joseph Cotton, will return in a few days to his spartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from his home at Bedford Hills, N. Y., where he has been passing a short time with Mrs. Cotton and their son and daughter.

In Far West States

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, who is passing a short time at his home in New Orleans, is expected to return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the first of the week.

The Surgeon General of the Navy

The Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. Charles E. Riggs have given up the house in Chevy Chase which they had taken for the summer and are at 1802 R street for a few days before Admiral Riggs leaves for Denver to attend the meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons. Mrs. Riggs and their children will be at Virginia Beach for ten days before opening their house on R street for the winter.

# VELVET REVUE

Presenting Authentic Models of Paris Fashions, and Now Being Shown at Loew's Palace Theater

> To Parade on Our Third Floor

**Monday and Tuesday** 11:00 A. M. to 12 noon

Тне Несит Со.

## British Envoy On Belated Vacation

Diolomatic Envoys Return to Capital From Summer Homes

The British Ambassador, Sir Bams Howard, whose departure for a brief holiday was detayed by affairs of moment. has gone to Bar Harbor to join Lady Isabella Howard, the guest of Mrs. Edgar Scott, at Chiltern, her Bar Harbor estate.

The Ambassador and Lady Isabella will return to Washington on Monday, September 23, and will again take up their residence at the British Embassy, after having passed the summer at Langley, the country estats of Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart near Hyattsville.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr Constantin Brun, will return to the city tomorrow from Ber Harbor.

The Minister of Panama, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, who passed last week in Washington, left yesterfay for the Delaware Water Gap to meet Senora de Alfaro and his family will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs Massey, who have been in Canada during the summer months, are expected to return to Washington at the end of this month or early in October.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mms. Radeff. who have had a cottage is Portland, Me., for the summer, will start south tomorrow and will pass a few days in New York before returning to Washington for the winter.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de Boyd will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on September 24 and will motor to New York. They will sail from there on September 26 on the Santa Maria for their home in Panama.

ama.

The Brazilian Naval Attache, Commander J. C. Aguirre, will have as guests his recently married daughter. Senora P. de Serrado who, with her husband, is coming to spend two months in Washington after a honeymoon trip in Europe. The young couple sailed from England on the S. S. America which reached New York Thursday, Senora de Serrado, formerly Senorita Eileen Aguirre, is well known to many families of American have served in the American Naval Mission in Ric de Janeiro.

Dr. Peregrin Fisa, First Secretary of the Legation of Ozechoslovakia, has returned from Suroue after a two months' vacation and has resumed his duties at the legation.

Mme. Fisa, who has traveled in Maine and Canada during the summer, has joined him in Washington

# JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

WOMEN of expert style knowledge are choosing complete charming outfits here now with great joy. Each day smart women buying here are delighted with the distinction, the individuality, the charm of

> The New Goods We are Receiving Now for Women and Misses

Y OU who appreciate quality, should take advantage at once of

**OUR GREAT** SALE OF FURS

CONTINUED for a limited time only.

I T is really a remarkable event—a sale of the best furs at prices that mean a great saving if you make your selection Now.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Presents

NEW FALL APPAREL

Dresses Coats Ensembles Furs



DELUXE SALON

> ANOTHER ARTCRAFT SALON

was inevitable --- sooner or later it had to come-for Arteraft swiftly became the smartest Shop for footweer in town---And now a new, most unusual and Modern Salon has been created to serve as an individual setting for the presentation of Artcraft Exclusive Footwear ranging from Fifteen to Twenty-

Your attendance is invited.

artcraft de luxe footwear salon 1101 conn. ave.

F Street SALON Autumn Footwear at Ten to Fourteen Fifty. Quite an Innovation

New Notes from the

Little Shops go far in smartening



A Princess Under-Silhouette

\$15

is achieved by Dorothy Bickum's new corset as it molds the body to a princess line ... entirely boneless, of Skinner's crepe with a front godet and side inserts . . . 6 garters and shoulder straps silk elastic. Exclusive with Jelleff's. Sizes 34 to 44.

Grey Shops-Second Floor.



"Banana Heart" Negligees \$10.75

beguiling creation in a new high fashion color . . . a nightie in a dual role . . . deep lap-over-tie-at-the-side effect makes possible its use as both nightgown and neg-ligee. Beautifully finished ... of heavy crepe de chine and lavishly trimmed with rich new dusky lace.

Grey Shops-Second Floor.

Replica of Hermes New Bag



Two tiny "acorns" . . . symbols of Autumn . . . are employed by Hermes in fashioning the leather thong clasp of this new bag . . . a flat en-velope style of fine calf and mignon seal in witch brown, black and navy.

Bag Shop-Street Floor.



New arrivals from France . . Centemeri kid gloves fastidiously embroidered in duotones . . . matching appliques . . . deeper cuffs. Witch brown, sable beaver, navy, black with white, Patou blue, crimson and tan. Exclusive with Jelleff's. Others

Glove Shop-Street Floor.

Rence's New Fall



Swagger two-toned strands of glorious hued satin criss-crossed and knotted on each shoulder. Others by Augustabernard of deep-fringed crepe . ultra smart plaios by Chanel. Magnificent autumn color combinations!

Scarf Shop-Street Floor.



Pictures in connection with

Motion

we are showing Mme. Helena Rubinstein's

famous picture Secrets of Beauty Two more showings Wednes-

day and Friday 3 p. m. each day-4th floor

See the picture-talk with Madame Arline about your beauty problems. Complete separate Rubinstein section-

# Smart Society in the Nation's Capital

Belgian Envoy Best Man at Aid's Wedding

Miss Helena Lodge Married Yesterday to M. Edouard de Streel.

The Belgian Ambassador, Prince Albert de Ligne, was best man at the wedding yesterday of Miss Helena Lodge, daughter of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, and M. Edouard de Streel, First Secretary of the Belgian Em-

Lodge, and M. Edouard de Streel, First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy. He was, in fact, the only attendant, for Miss Lodge had elected to have a very simple wedding and had no bridesmaids.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lodge, 2346 Massachusetts avenue, with a small group of guests in attendance. They were limited to the bride's family and the bridegroom's, with members of the Belgian Embassy family, including Prince and Princess de Ligne and their daughters, Frincess Elizabeth de Ligne and Princess Antoinette de Ligne, who had motored to Washington in the morning from their summer home at Gibson Island to attend the wedding.

M. de Streel's father, M. Paul de Streel, had come from Belgium for the occasion, accompanied by M. Etienne de Streel and Mile, de Streel, brother and sister of the bridegroom. Others here for the wedding were the bride's brothers and sistera-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Lodge, with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Lodge, with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Lodge, with Mr. and Mrs. John Bilerton Lodge, of Bostoh and Washington. Mr. John Davis Lodge with Mr. Then Ceremony was performed by Monsignor James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University. Miss Lodge was given in marriage by her elder brother, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge. She wore the tradition: I vory satin and old lace, her gown being a Molyneux model, very graceful in line. Her lace veil formed the train.

M. de Streel and his pride will spend their honeymoon abroad and on their return to Washington will begin house hunting for the winter season. Miss Lodge, a granddaughter of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and his pride will spend their honeymoon abroad and on their return to Washington will begin house hunting for the winter season.

ley.

Due to the preference of the bride and bridegroom for an "off season" wedding, there was little preliminary entertaining, but Mrs. Lodge had an informal dinner the night before the wedding for the out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson and their daughter. Elizabeth, have returned to Washington after spend-ing the summer in the British Isles.

Maj. John McDowell, Field Artillery, U. S. A., and Mrs. McDowell have re-cently come to Washington from Fort Sill, Okla., and are living in their new home in Foxhall Village.

Mr. Whilam E. Huntington is spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Setfert at their home in Baltimore.

The American Association of University Women will have Miss Margaret Lamble as hostess tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. There will be bridge as usual at 3 o'clock followed by tea at 4:30.

Miss Sarah Major To Marry Foreign Service Official

Former Representative and Mrs Samuel C. Major, of Fayette, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Louise to Mr. Arthur Douglas Cook, son of Mr. Arthur Douglas Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur S. Cook of Reading, Mass. Mr. Cook is in the diplomatic service and at present is attached to the American Embassy in Berlin as assistant trade commissioner. Mrs Major and her daughter will arrive in Washington today for a visit of several weeks. Miss Major made her debut here.

from Atlanta, there Col. Lea atten led the Federal Reserve Board meeting They let last pict last night for Neahville Col. Lea was offered the senatorship from Tennessee to succeed the late Senator Tyson, but declined to accept the appointment.

Miss Patricia Dent, daughter of the Assistant Commissioner of the Burral of Reclamation and Mrs P. Went, is leaving today for Swarthmore. Pa., where she will enter Swarthmore College as freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy Holding Reception.

Miss Anna Richardson has just returned to her apartment at the Hotel Dodge after a summer abroad

An emergency Palestine benefit card party will be given by the Junior Hadassah this evening at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center Miss. Rose Kruger is chairman of the committee in charge.

Snapshots---Proving That "Everybody" Is Not Out of Town



Miss Susan Kintner, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin G. Kintner, a debutante of the coming

Miss Fannie Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, snapped on Six-

## NEWS OF CAPITAL FOLK HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Col. and Mrs. Luke Lea. of Nashville, Tenn... spent yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower, having arrived in Washington in the morning from Atlanta, where Col. Lea atter. led the Federal Reserve Board meeting. They left last night for Nashville Col. Lea was offered the senatorship from Tennessee to succeed the late Senator Tyson, but declined to accept the appointment.

Mrs. Wingrove Bathon is her home at 3112 Q streaming from Atlanta, where Col. Lea atter. led the Federal Reserve Board meeting. William H. Onken. of New-Buckhill Falls, in the Pocon Miss Hudson Returning from Tennessee to succeed the late Senator Tyson, but declined to accept the appointment.

Miss Katharine Breckenridge has returned to her home in the Potomac Park Apartments after an extended visit with relatives in Warren, Pa.

Maj and Mrs. James B. Mann and their children have returned to their residence. 3309 Highland Place, Cleveland Park, after spending the summer with Mrs. Mann's parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins, at their estate, Dunrovin, at Burlington, Vt. Col. Hopkins has been ordered to

Mrs. Hamilton S. Hawkins, wife of Brig. Gen. Hawkins, and her daughter. Miss Anne Grey Hawkins, have arrived in Washington from Port Omahs. Nebr., where Gen. Hawkins has been stationed, and are at the Brighton Hotel for a few weeks before joining Gen. Hawkins at his new poet at Fort Clark. Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Eliis are making a ten-day visit at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City. They will return to Washington the middle of this week.

Mrs. Wingrove Bathon is again at her home at 3112 Q street, after

Mrs. Wingrove Bathon is again at her home at 3112 Q street, after having spent some time at Larchmon: and on Long Island. More recently she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs William H. Onken. of New York, at Buckhill Falls, in the Pocono Hills.

Miss Hudson Returning

Miss Mary P. Hudson, who has been in Burope, will arrive in New York on the steamship America of the United States Lines on Saturday. September 21, and come immediately to her home in Washington.

Major and her daughter will arrive in Washington today for a visit of several weeks. Miss Major made her debut here.

Mrs. John Russell Yates entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the clubnouse of the American Association of University Women in compunent. Mrs. Alan Gray who will sail with Mr. Gray on Wednesday for an extended stay in Europe.

Mrs. Stuart Hanna and her daughter, Miss Mary R. Hanna, of New York are passing the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower. They will sail from New York on Wednesday aboard the Berengaria. Miss Hanna will spend the next two years on a motor trip through New York State to Canada. They spent the greater part of the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. P. L. Brown entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lyddane.
Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs Mortimer C
Dyddane of Yonkers. N Y is spending the week-end with her gran-2University.

Miss Mary Hobson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William R. Hobson, who will attend Western High School this winter



er people-the Swiss

And nowhere does their cleverness manifest it self more strikingly than in their ability to combine art and craftsmanship in the production of, distinctive footwear. For example—this trim tie, combining Brown Kid with genuine Lizard. Style galore, and such a popular price.

.... \$10

Snyder & Little's

### Fine Footwear for Fall

Awaits your inspection. An unhurried half hour will reveal many exquisite new models accentuated by a studied refinement of detail and an assembly of materials to which the world's markets have contributed.

You will be agreeably surprised at the moderateness of price. considering Snyder & Little QUALITY.

Snyder(& Little Desirable Shees and Hesiery 1211 F Street

W. B. Moses & Sons

SINCE 1861-S'XTY-EIGHT YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

National 3770

Miss Anne Fleming

To Wed M. S. Harris

Mrs. R. B. L. Pleming, of The Plains Fauquier County, Va., announces the

engagement of her daughter. Anne

Cameron, to Mr. Minor Sadler Harris, ion of Mrs. Archer H. Harris, of Rich-

nond, Va.

The wedding will take place in No-

F Street at Eleventh

Fall Millinery Exhibit



Paris Decrees

Whirl in Style



It Is New! . It Is Different! It Is Chic and Becoming!

Our interpretation of the new fashion shows the fisherman back mode, entirely showing the forehead, with a distinct irregularity of the side line, making for a new silhouette. Draping of velvet, dainty satin bows, nose veils and feather fancies bring back the feminine touch to fashionable millinery.

Our judgment is substantiated by original models and replicas from the foremost millinery authorities of the day.



Marie Alphonsine Caroline Reboux Marcelle Lely Ferle Heller Le Monnier Rose Descat Jean Patou Agnes



**NEW MODELS** 

revealing the silbouette

Dresses, Coats

for the coming Fall and Winter

and Ensembles

Entire Stock of **GOWNS · SUITS** COATS · WRAPS MILLINERY · FOOTWEAR HOSIERY and

A Clearance Sale

of our

IMPORTED BAGS

without regard to cost

This is an unneglectable opportunity to effect unparelleled savings

# News of Smart Washingtonians in the Capital and on the Wing

# Visitor From District Feted At Newport

Mrs. Townsend Honored, Diplomats Turn Faces Homeward.

Special to The Washington Post. Newport, R. I., Sept. 14.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt a large dinner party at Beaulieu, their estate on Bellevue avenue this evening in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend who arrived from Washington today to be the guest at the estate during the coming week. In addition to the dinner a number of other entertainments are also being planned for Mrs. Townsend during her stay in the colony. On Thursday, Mrs. Frank Gray Griswold was an arrival from New York to be house guest at Beaulieu, where many of the most elaborate dinner parties were ost elaborate dinner parties were

most elaborate dinner parties were given during the season.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who moved to the Harry Payne Whitney villa on Bellevue avenue during the week, after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at The Breakers, entertained at dinner there for 36 members of the colony while the estate was also the scene of one of the largest children's parties held during the summer. Countess Szechenyi was the donor of the prizes for the girls' singles tennis tournament, one of the features of the Casino courts in which many members of the younger set between the ages of 14 and 21 years participated Miss Wickes Meets Miss Wickes Meets

Miss Wickes Meets
Miss Morris in Finals.

Miss Marian Wickes and Miss Leta
Morris were the finalists in the event,
while among the other contestants
were the Countesses Alice, Cornelia
and Gladys Szechenyl, and the Misses
Edith Gram, Ethel Woodward, Jane
Foster, Helen Prichard, Jane Fosdick
Edith Eustis, Betty Morris, Diana
Draper, Romaine Bristow, Sybil Prichard, Elizabeth Saunders and Penelope
Winslow. The tournament created
considerable interest among the
members of the colony, as did also
the mixed doubles competition for
the prizes donated by Mrs. Charles
Howland Russell. Mrs. Barger Wallach, a member of the tennis committee, and Mr. Archibald G. Thacher
were the winners of tourney by virtue of their victory over Leta Morris
and Mr. Brainerd H. Whitbeck, Jr.,
in the finals.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont entertained during the week at Belcourt,
while Mr. and Mrs. John Pelenyl had
a large dinner party at the Muenchinger-King, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury
Blair had a luncheon at their estate.
The concert given during the week
by Mr. Maxim Karolik, as a benefit
for the Home for the Aged on Washington street was easily one of the
most successful arranged in the colony during the entire season. Not
only were all the available boxes in
the Casino Theater filled for the performance, but cottagers also occupied
many of the seat reservations. Mr.
Karolik, a former member of the
Petrograd Opera Company, was one of
the artists on the program, being assisted by Mr. Paul Doguereau, French
planist, and Mrs. Ruth Brandt, soprano, while Mr. Nicholas Slonimsky
acted as accompanist.

Capital Couple Gives Miss Morris in Finals.

Capital Couple Gives

Tournament Prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of Washington, were the donors of the prizes for the caddy tournament, which was held at the Country Clubduring the week, many of the cottagers being present on the links during the course of the competition. Mr. and Mrs. Howe have offered the prizes for this event for a period of years. This season Mr. Edward S. Knapp, of Westbury, L. I., acted as host to the youths at a clambake, which followed the tourney.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has been elected a stockholder in the Casino Theater Co., which held a meeting this afternoon to consider plans for next summer. Then it is planned to extend the eight-week season, during which plays were presented for members of the colony this year. With the exception of Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. Whitney is at present the largest individual stockholder in the company, of which Mr. William H. Vanderbill is president.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos, who occupiled the Covell cottage again this Tournament Prizes.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos, who occupled the Covell cottage again this season, concluded their stay during the week and sailed for London, from where they will go to Athens, prior to returning to Washington in December. They will again occupy the Covell cottage next summer. Countess Alfonso P. Villa, who has occupied Belmead during the season, plans to close the residence next week. Maj. Belchi, new military attache of the Hungarian Legation, has concluded a visit at the Muenchener King.

cluded a visit as King.
Miss Marian Wickes and Mr. Frederick S. H. Havemeyer 2d were the winners of the mixed foursome, tombstone, golf competition at the Counstone, golf competition at the Counstone, golf competition at the week for the Club during the week for the ses offered by Mrs. W. Thorn Kis-

early.

12th at H St. N.W.

Will Make Future Home in Canada



MRS. CHARLES H. HEYL, who has left, with Mr. Heyl, for Montreal, Canada, where they are to live in future.

Mrs. Townsend Will

Return Soon From

### Miss Virginia Belt to Be Bride of Ennalls Waggaman

Mrs. Alvin G. Belt announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Hilda Belt, to Mr. Ennalis Wag-gaman, Jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. En-Beaulieu, their Newport estate, will

take place in the early autumn. Both Mr. Waggaman and his fiancee are of members of families long established in Washington. Miss Beltz father, the late Mr. Alvin G. Belt, was a member of the real estate firm of Belt is C'Brien.

Mr. Waggaman, is at present in China, visiting Commander and Mrs. Magnaman in the early winter, but may be persuaded to stay on until next spring. And Mr. Waggaman and Miss Beltz will put of choosing their wedding day until the date of her return is set.

Maj. and Mrs. Waggaman are a mark and Mrs. Waggaman are and mrs. Waggaman are and mrs. Wagagaman are are entertaining a house party of two on her way home. On her way to new york, after passing the summer at Camp Edgmar, Long Island, and attending a house party at Beechmont Park, New Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Luchs

to Return Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Moston Luchs and family will return today to their spartment on Connecticut avenue from their place, Luxmanor, near Behesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mass and daughter, Miss Nanches and went abroad to line-up the partment on Connecticut avenue from their place, Luxmanor, near Behesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mass and daughter, Miss Nanches and family will return today to their spartment on Connecticut avenue from their place, Luxmanor, near Behesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mass and daughter Audrey, of Tampa, Flia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mos Baker, in Cleveland Park.

Mrs. A Lincoln Dembitz, accompanied by her son, Mr. Lewis Dembitz, and daughter, Miss Nancter Dembitz will return today from a faw weeks around Christmas time are entertaining a house party of two on her way to new to heavy to her son, we keek and on an and marks. He summer and are entertaining a house party of the summer and are entertaining a house party of the summer of Atlantic City, where they had an apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mass and daughter Atlantic City, where they have had a cottage for the summer in Atlantic City, where they had an apartment. Mr. and daughter and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman and daughter

Dr. George Nordlinger, who has been abroad several months for medi-cal research work and has since vis-ited in Dublin, Berlin and Bremen, will return to Washington October 1.

Mrs. Sarah Ruskin has returned to her home in Phillips Terrace after passing the summer at the Ritz-Carl-ton, Atlantic City.

Washington, D. C.

"We Make Over 500 Copies of Old Virginia Furniture"

Biggs Removal Sale

Colonial Mahogany Card

Table with plain base

and hand-carved claw feet . . . Period about 1790. All floor samples to be sold at great reductions

-until October 1. To assure preference shop

Biggs Antique Co.

AFTER OCTOBER 1, 1224 Connecticut Ave.

## Many Gayeties Arranged For Convention

Foreign Delegations to Attend Meeting of American Accountants.

Many social events have been anned for visitors and wives of delegates to the annual meeting of the

egates to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Accountants, which will be held at the Carlton Hotel, beginning tomorrow.

Luncheons, bridge parties, receptions, theater parties, a moonlight boat ride on the Potomac, sightseeing trips on the ground and in the air, and also golf matches are among the events planned by the convention committee, which is headed by Mr. Wayne Kendrick, 20 Rust Building.

About 300 visitors are expected from all parts of the United States, large delegations from Canada, Scotland, England and other foreign countries. Most of the delegates will be accompanied by their wives; hence a complete social program has been provided.

The first fete will be a reception at

countries. Most of the delegates will be accompanied by their wives; hence a complete social program has been provided.

The first fete will be a reception at Hotel Carlton for the wives of the members of the council. This will be followed by a luncheon at the Carlton at which Mrs. Frederick H. Hurdman, of New York, wife of the president of the institute, will be hostess. The afternoon will be spent at the Congressional Country Club, where a golf tournament will be staged. The Missouri golf trophy will be competed for by teams representing institute chapters and State societies. This trophy is competed for annually by members. In the evening the visitors will attend the Fox Theater.

A reception for, all the ladies in attendance at the convention will be held Tuesday morning at 11:30 at the Carlton. After this event they will motor to the Congressional Country Club for luncheon, to be followed by a bridge party. Hoover Field will be the next stop, where those who wish to see the Capital from the air may take flights in airplanes. Scheduled for the evening is a moonlight sail on the Potomac River to Mount Vernon and return. There will be dancing, following the dinner served on the boat. If the weather is unfavorable a dinner dance will be held at the Carlton instead.

Of special interest to many who have never visited the Capital before will be the sightseeing trip by motor bus to Masonic Memorial, Alexandria, and the historic Washington home at Mount Vernon. This will take place immediately after adjournment on Wednesday.

The annual banquet, at which Col. Arthur H. Carter, of New York, will preside as toastmaster, will be held Wednesday evening, followed by dancing at the Masonic Memorial, Alexandria, and the historic Washington home at Mount Vernon. This will take place immediately after adjournment on Wednesday evening, followed by dancing at the Masonich Memorial, Alexandria, and the historic Washington bed decided in the Members of the executive council who remain over Thureday will be given an opportunity

Series of Visits

golf scores in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Behrend, who are passing the week-end at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, are entertaining a small house party in honor of the birthday of their daughter. Miss Amy Behrend. Miss Ruth Behrend, Miss Helen Nordlinger, Mi. Norman Pressler and Mr. Dolph Atherton, who are with them, will all return to Washington Tuesday. Miss Amy Behrend has recently returned from New York, after passing the summer at Camp Edgmar, Long Island, and attending a house party at Beechmont Park, New Rochelle.

Snapped at Belmont Park Races



MISS EVELYN DOWES AND MISS DOROTHY FELL. prepared to look over the ponies at Belmont Park. Miss Fell is the daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, of Wash-

### Dates Announced for Miss Mary Wingate Club Boheme and Other Gay Fetes

The first of the soirces of the smart Club Boheme will be held at the Carl-

club Boheme will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Monday, October 21. Mrs.
Helen Ray Hagner is in charge of arrangements for this gay series of fetes.
She has also announced dates for a
Halloween Bal Masque to be held at
the Willard on Thursday evening, October 31, and for the second annual
Midshipman and Cadet Ball at the
Mayflower on Christmas night.
Held last year on Christmas eve,
this party has been moved up to
Christmas night to take the place of
that hardy annual, the ball for the
beneft of the Children's Country
Home, for which Christmas night has
been reserved for a score of years but
which has been given up since that
appealing philanthropy became affiliated with the Community Chest.

Mrs. Edward Pinklehor is the gues of friends in Pittsburgh, Pa, Mr. and Mrs. Mar David will ar-rive home today after passing a fort-night at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan have returned from a brief stay with friends in Baltimore.

# to Be Married

Maj. Henry Armstrong Wingate has announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Mary Hanshew Wingate, to Mr. Roland Wootton, of Poolesville, Md., the wedding to take place in

Miss Wingate is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rebei Wingate, of Washington.

in Early October



Miss Smith's Marriage Is Week's Event

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cones to Live in Capital After Honeymoon.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Eliabeth Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Smith, to William Furman Cones, took place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter F. Esgisson officiating.

As the guests were assembling, Miss Aurells Reville Beck sang "I Love You Truiy" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Maryorie E. Firor, who also played the wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of royal blue chiffon, with hast to match, and carried a sheaf of bridal roses and illies of the valley.

Miss Mary Louise Smith, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was gowned in coral chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Lyndell Cones, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man and Mr. Truman Cones were the ushers.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home, 1912 Jackson street northeast, for the limmediate relatives and bridal party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cones departed on the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

New Country Club Board Will Hold First Meeting

The board of directors of the new National Woman's Country Club will be augmented by several others before the first meeting of the board next month. Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Senator from Idaho, will return here in time to preside as temporary chairman, and on this occasion the first officers will be elected. Committee chairmen also will be selected and the committees immediately formed. The meeting will he held in the new clubhouse in Bradley Hills, the former home of the Montgomery Country Club, when the workmen will have completed the improvements now being made.

1509

16th

OMBINING the convenience of its central location with the permanently exclusive vironment that characterises the 16th St. section just north at Mass. Ave., this distinguished apartment building will be found to meet, both in the size of its spacious suites and in the excel-lence of its appointments, every requirement of the family with social responsibilities



Suites of nine rooms, three baths, servants Open Sunday & daily for your inspection

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NOW PRESENTS



Just as Saks patrons have for years relied implicitly on the quality of Saks furs and correctness of Saks styles so today may that same faith be displayed toward the authentically smart cloth coats now shown in the new 2nd floor "Shop Unique."





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The entire contents of our warehouse, consisting of Grands, Uprights and Players are offered in this Gigantic Clearance.

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Every Article of Furniture in Stock Included in Our

September Sale

SPECIAL NOTICE TO YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES

We are prepared to furnish your entire apartment or house with good furniture at our September Sale prices, and will gladly arrange a budget plan for payments on the complete outfit.

Our Greatest Feature



This Aeolian Grand brand new at <sup>3</sup>435

. . made possible by the coperative purchase by 12 leading musical dealers operating 100 stores. It is without doubt the most wonderful piano value we have ever witnessed in our experience. Come in and see for yourself.

\$25 Delivers It Balance as low as \$15 Mo. Steinway Upright, perfectly preserved, in excellent condition. A \$225

Aeolian Pianola, 88 note, case and mechanism good as new. 12 \$105

Weber Pianols Grand, 88

note; perfect condition. great special &6

Weber Duo-Art Grand.
Good as new. Sold-for \$3,350.
Special.......\$2,485

Traded-in Up- \$50 rights as low as....

25 Traded-in Phonographs and Victrolas. To close out..

ELECTRIC RADIOS 1 Radiola—1 Atwater Kent. \$79 Complete in cabinet. To close

DE MOLL PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.

Twelfth and G Streets

Victrolas Pianos

Furniture Radios General Electric Refrigerators

# Society in Annapolis and in the Capital's Pleasant Suburbs

# Robisons Are On Motor Trip To Pittsburgh

Naval Academy Head Takes Vacation Before School Resumes.

Special to The Washington Post. Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14.—Admiral and Mrs. Samuel Robison are on a and Mrs. Samuel Robison are on a motor trip to Pittsburgh, and from there will go to Speidel Grove, Ohio, and Sheibyrille, Ky., for a series of ahort visits. They are on a brief va-cation prior to resumption of official cares at the Naval Academy on Octo-ber 1.

Attractive Mother and Children



MRS. VOLNEY OGLE CHASE, and her children, photographed at their home in Chevy Chase. The youngsters are Genevieve May Chase and Volney Ogle Chase 3d.

### Date Chosen for Lumsden---Crippen Wedding Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Catherine Watson Orippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Crippen, of Chevy Chase, to Mr. George Quincy Lumsden, of New York, son of Prof. and Mrs. David Lumsden, of Battery Park, will take place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

Miss Mary Crippen, sister of the ception attended by 60 guess bride, will be maid of honor. The summer home at Bradley Be

Dr. Morton Gittelman, formerly



Our artist's conception of the new Modish Turban for Autumn. It is of gray, black and white felt. An excusive ive importation that greatly accentuates

### Entertain Your Friends in Your Living Room At Your Hotel Home

We provide beautifully furnished radio-equipped, private club living rooms which may be reserved by our guests without charge, Of course this innovation is to be found at

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room....\$8.00 to \$11.00 Single room....\$25.00 to \$40.00 Double room...\$40.00 to \$60.60

The Colonial Hotel, 15th & M Sts. N.W. JEFFERSON L. FORD, JR., Managing Director

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# Ultra-New Coats



Smart feminines who are as keen in judging value . . . as they are in judging style . are choosing from this

\$59.75

new fashion-important de tail . . . Princess and semiwith moulded hiplines . with side and back godets . . . tiers . . . and low collars . . . tuxedo collars ... hugh pouch collars ... cuffs to elbow . . . flaring cuffs . . . and barrel



# **AUTUMN** Frocks with a new sophisticated

elegance . . . that will distinguish one in any gathering of fashionables.

16.50



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Illustrated from our stock by our Fashion Artist . . .

HUDSON SEAL

(Dyed Muskrat)

The collar and cuffs are popular model-

\$475

Other attractive models at \$275 and up

Repairing at Summer Prices

this unusually smart

of natural gray Persian Lamb. The coat has a slightly flared front and greatly accentuates the slenderizing Princess lines of this new and

Restyling and

Priced \$6.50 to \$12.50 Many Models \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 All Sizes AAAA to D

Queen Quality Footwear

A large and carefully selected stock of nationally famous Queen Quality Footwear to meet the discrim-

inating taste of our particular clientele.

Decidedly smart are reptilian leathers in shades to match your Fall costume; the fashionable dull mat kid may be had in all styles, also the new Fall shades of Browns and BLUES are shown in profusion.

Visit our store and we will cheerfully show you the

Extra Fine Sheer Hosiery Picot Top-One and Two Point Heels Specially Priced \$1.48 for \$2.85

Queen Quality Boot Shop 1219 F Street N.W.

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Hats for the Youthful Matron

Dann & Company are prepared to meet every demand for the matron. Models are most exclusive with us and we feel that our showing of matron hats will substantiate our offering.

Prices Begin at

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WHERE SMART WASHINGTONIANS BUY THEIR HATS

# Washingtonians Point the Way to Fashion's Latest Fads and Fancies

## Newest Styles Fitting Dress To the Form

Departure, However, Is Made With Billows at the Ankles.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE glass of fashion and the mold of form seems a particularly apt term for the current styles and the mysterious evening and dinner gowns designed for special functions in the National Capital evolved in the local ateliers and in the inner rooms of large establishments and traveling back from other fashion centers in wardrobe trunks. For without an exception the newest gowns are really molded to the form or give that artistic suggestion of being molded that is the acme of perfection in the clothes designing of the present moment.

Of course most of the dressmakers

seem to have changed their minds about the moided line when the garment reaches a point approximately at what we used to call the low hip line or even lower. Then the creation takes on its self many flounces or flares or ruffles, billowing and swiring about the ankles, although at some points it may be four inches below the knee but at another point must touch or almost touch the floor. The wide range of choice as to just how this uneven billowyness may be obtained is the outstanding characteristic of the new clothes. For the tail and slender, or at least the slender, nothing is as smart as ruffles of graduating depth, the more ruffles the amarter. Some of the newest gowns flaunt four or five or even six ruffles from the place the gown ceases to be a princess or molded one to where it begins its bouffant career to the floor. Another type of billowyness which is usually becoming to the slender and average built woman is the flared flounce used in tiers of two or three and in some cases simple two or three and in some cases simple

### Godeted Flared Effect.

The very newest and smartest way to secure this billowiness at the bot tom of the skirt and one unversally becoming is the introduction of flared hanging printed godets from a point between the low hip line and the knee

between the low hip line and the knee on the molded or semimolded or princess gown. Of course, when the godeted flared effect is used the godeted flared effect is used the godete in front are much shorter than those at the front or on the side.

Never before in the recent history of fashion has the rule "let the garment suit the wearer" been so rigidly enforced as it is now. While the princess effect and the normal waistline is the cry of the moment, yet the designers are cleverly making allowances for women who can not wear these styles and are making concessions and readaptations designed for the figures which do not measure the exact proportions as models on which these dresses are designed. With efficiency the watchword of the world even the most independent of the modistes realize dependent of the modistes realize that they must have clothes which will become the tall and thin and the short and plump and the petite as well as the Juno type of woman.

One of the chief aids to the woman one of the chief also to the woman who wants to wear the higher waist-line and yet look well is the tighter hip effect or the hip girdle or swathed upper part of the skirt. For the drape of the girdle or swathed effect can begin at a point just below the normal waistline and end at the the normal waistline and end at the becoming hip line and give the modish waistline effect without its tendency to unbecomingness. To some women the short coats as part of a jacket ensemble lend a most becoming and modish line.

Mode In Waistline.

Of course, the no waistline effect is the high point of the mode in waistline, but bears no resemblance whatever to the waistlineless dress of a few years ago, so closely almost to a fitted princess are the dresses made in contrast to the sack line effects of other days.

For the girl who is really young or the woman who has a figure like a young girl, the new dresses with the normal or just below the waistline molded bodices and the skirt which begins in ruffles from almost the waist are divinely attractive and becoming. These envied ones who can wear this type of dress will certainly walk in individual pride and beauty through every sartorial phase of the coming season. For the young beauty through every sartorial phase of the coming season. For the young girl some of the leading designers are making afternoon dresses of taffeta and velvet and the popular satin of dark rich hus. dark rich hue

But no matter what she wears the woman of today must be feminine whether she is dressing for a reception or a morning meeting. This does not mean frilly and unbecoming dresses. It simply means that she must maintain the smart effect easier with the less feminine clothes and yet have an atmosphere of womanliness settling her apart from women with a masculine note in their dress.
This, of course, does not apply to sport clothes, although they too have taken on themselves a girlishness instead of the boyishness of the last few years. When we note wool lace for a sweater and skirt to play golf in, we realize that we are really entering on a revival of the feminine in clothes. But no matter what she wears the

This does not mean that the This does not mean that the tailored suits and ensembles are passe for they are not. For many occasions they have first place in the mode, but the matching tailored blouses tucked in or worn outside of the skirt are apt to be of metal cloth or lace or crepe de chine with a row of tiny bows neatly placed down the front and the scarf worn with them of some flat fur tied in a scarf-like bow at the side. Of course no woman will entirely relinquish her devotion



\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Immarulata Beminary For Girls

unior College High School Preparatory Music and Art Gymnasium and Pool egistration Sept. 24 Bound for Panama Canal Zone



MRS. JOHN RUSH STREET, JR., widow of Capt. Street, who will sail from Norfolk for Panama next Thursday to be absent six weeks.

Dressy Velvets the Rage.

Never before, we are told by our leading modistes, have Washington women purchased as many dressy velvet afternoon suits as they are doing this season. These can be of thin and alluring chiffon velvet to be worn under heavy wraps but many of the costume velvet variety heavily interlined and trimmed with fur to be worn without an outer wrap are in wardrobes of the debutante and her mother. The feminine note is very much emphasized in these.

Many of them have quite ornate blouses of bodices with flared skirt longer in the back than in the front faced with matching or contrasting collar and coats which follow the flared line of the skirt with their longest point almost to the knees. Many of these coats are quite plain in front and buttoned neatly, outlined by long reverse of fur to match the deep cuffs. Some of them button almost to the knees and the follow the deep cuffs. Some of them button almost to the knees and the collar to the threat and have amally the collar to the threat and have amally the flower of the morning events at Hot Springs, was a dress of white chiffon at one of the recent dinners. At a luncheon Mrs. Henderson wore a dress of white crepe in the same of the skirt their longest point almost to the knees.

Many of these coats are quite plain in front and buttoned neatly, outlined by long reverees of fur to match the deep cuffs. Some of them button almost to the knees and the collar than the some of the morning events at Hot Springs, we wars a small black satin and a forces for fur.

Mrs. Prank B. Kellogg, wife of the former Secretary of State, wore at one of the former Secretary of State, were at one of the former Secretary of State, were at one of the former Secretary of State, were at one of the former Secretary of State, were at one of the former Secretary of State, were at one of the former Secretary of State, were at one of the former Secretary of State, were at one of the former Secretary of State, we

longer in the back than in the front faced with matching or contrasting collar and coats which follow the flared line of the skirt with their longest point almost to the knees. Many of these coats are quite plain in front and buttoned neatly, out-lined by long reveres of fur to match the deep cuffs. Some of them button almost to the throat and have small standing collars of fur which actually standing collars of fur which actually tie in front or at the side or at least

tie in front or at the side or at least give that appearance.

The cut-off at the hipline and the seven-eighths length coats all elaborately trimmed with fur or quite furless to be worn with one of the handsome fur scarfs are very much in the sun of fashion. In this busy day when the woman of fashion is also many times a woman with a career as well, a calling costume which is complete for indoor and outdoor or for a meeting is a necessity. or for a meeting is a necessity.

### Mrs. Hoover in Gray Chiffon.

Mrs. Hoover had on one afterno Mrs. Hoover had on one afternoon during the visit of the Republican women a dress of gray chiffon figured in blue, made with a long-in-the-back skirt line and a tied-at-one-side surplice bodice. She wore a medium-brimmed blue straw hat.

Mrs. Amos Fries is wearing an ensemble costume of white crepe de chene with a white chiffon bodice. With this Mrs. Fries wears a blue hat.

Representative Ruth Wanns Mrs.

Representative Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, who has been in Washingon several weeks, had on at a tea a

HEAT PROOF TABLE PADS



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GROVERS FOOTWEAR as brought relaxed com-

Soft Kid. Two-Strap SLIPPERS AA to EE \$5.00

439-7" ST. N.W. NORRIS ARNOLD BRUBAKER

to the large fur scarf of one or two animals which adds such a note of elegance to each costume.

Dressy Velvets the Rage.

Never before, we are told by our leading modistes, have Washington women purchased as many dressy velvet afternoon suits as they are doing this season. These can be of thin and alluring chiffon velvet to be worn under heavy wraps but many of the costume velvet variety heavily interlined and trimmed with fur to be cross fox fur.

In Golden Brown Satin.

Mrs. James M. Thomson, who spent a few days in Washington last week, wore a costume of golden brown satin lined with kasha with a brown fur collar. Her hat was a brushed shin-ing brown felt one with elongated

New York, wore at one of the meetings of the Republican national committee a dress of black satin made with a draped bodice and pleated skirt with a jabot of white georgette to the skirt with a jabot of white georgette to the cost and dip and flare and

ling 'a dress of golden brown satin with a small brown hat and a two-skin fox fur.

Mrs. Margaret M. Tucker national Republican committeewoman from Vermont, had on at a luncheon last week a dress of flowered slik with a white background. This is made with tailored neckline and jabot of tucked chifton down the front. She wore a white straw hat with a narrow turn-down brim.

Mrs. Harry C. Thomas, of Wisconsin. another Republican committeewoman. Is wearing a dress of dark blue chifton over a flesh background made with long tight sleeves held in at the wrist with an embroidered cuff. Her hat is a soft black satin one.

Another well-dressed woman among the Republican women who met here last week was Mrs. Marian A. Schindler, of New York, who wore a dress of black transparent velvet made with a skirt in two flounced effect and with a wide collar to the plain bodice forming a "vee" shaped neckline in the front. She wore a soft black felt hat and a fox fur.

Mrs. Virginis Wh & Speel, member of the Republican mational committee from the District of Columbia, looked handsome one day in a dress of white crepe de chine made with a pleated skirt and a surplice bodice. She wore a white straw hat.

Gown of Pink and Blue.

Gown of Pink and Blue.

Mrs. George Barnett has an evening gown of pink and blue flowered chiffon on a white background. This is made with a deep V neckline back and front and softly flounced skirt, longer in the back than in the front. Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock wore at an afternoon event in Newport a dress of gray chiffon, made with a lace coat in seven-eighths length. With this she wore a small gray hat and a gray fox two-skin scarf.

Mrs. Lee Poe Hart wore when she left Washington last week to sail on the Levisthan for a trip in England, France and Germany a suit of brown tweed with a silk sweater in a light shade of beige.

Mrs. Walter E. Edge is wearing an ensemble costume of white chiffon and satin with a white fur collar. She also was seen one of the cool days in a suit of brown satin with a small brown hat and a fox fur.

Mme. Simoupolos, wife of the Minister of Greece, wore at a recent luncheon in Newport an ensemble costume of white flat crepe with a smart white feit hat.

Mrs. Charles P. George, daughter of Gown of Pink and Blue.

mart white felt hat. Mrs. Charles P. George, daughter of

Mrs. Charles P. George, daugnter of the Vice President, had on at a din-ner recently a dress of rose chiffon made with a long-in-back skirt and a low, draped neckline. Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, who

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, who is spending the summer in Rehoboth Beach, wore at one of the morning events there a skirt of white flannel, plaited all the way around, and a white silk sweater. She wore a white felt hat. Mrs. James Patten, who was the guest of her sister for several weeks, wore white at an afternoon tea, with a hat of white straw with a rather large brim.

Mrs. Arthur Willard, wife of the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, is wearing a dinner dress of black lace with a skirt formed of flounces longer in the back than in the front. The bodice is draped.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, is wearing an all-white ensemble costume of silk and wool material with a small white felt hat.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary is wearing a dress of white crepe de chine With this Mrs. McNary wears a small white arather large brim.

Mrs. Arthur Willard, wife of the Secretary of Labor, is wearing a dinner dress of black lace with a skirt formed of flounces longer in the back than in the front. The bodice is draped.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, is wearing an all-white ensemble costume of silk and wool material with a small white felt hat.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary is wearing a dress of white crepe de chine With this Mrs. McNary wears a small white felt hat. Mrs. McNary has a dinner dress of black lace over fiesh-colored chiffon.

Mrs. Samuel Robison, wife of the Nack lace with a state of the world are advocating, even for formal evening dress to the lack lace over fiesh-colored chiffon.

Mrs. Harold Walker is wearing an all-white costume with a wide-brimmed white hat.

### About Separate Coats.

DELMAN SWAYS THE MODE

The separate afternoon and eve-



T is usually a difficuit matter to poste trend of a season, so differently dose each couturier interpret the whims of the passing mode. But this autumn, on the contrary, we seemed to have reached a rather stable point for the moment, and there is a singular accord among the various esigns in their expression of the ternoon dress mode.

Not, heaven forbid! that all the ternoon frocks seem to be cut of the seemes to be of one mind as to it milad shoul wear.

Silm Silhouettes.

See lovely ladies refuse to abanhe siender lines for which they it and struggled so long, the tern on longer endeavories we find.

Blouses Ever Popular.

Light colored blouses a soul of the tern on longer endeavories we find.

Light colored blouses a soul of the tern on longer endeavories we find.

Light colored blouses a soul of the tern on longer endeavories we find.

Slim Silhouettes.

Since lovely ladies refuse to abandon the slender lines for which they starved and struggled so long, the couturiers are no longer endeavoring to make them change their minds.

Thus we find bodices in a variety of treatments, often rather softy draped, hips so tight that they seem glued to the wearer, skirts flat in front with fullness behind and flaring from a bit above the knee.

The high waist line is now taken for granted, as is the long skirt. Even morning dresses are longer this season—so, needless to say, the afternoon dress, especially if it be a bit dressy, is particularly so.

Side Fullness.

Side Fullness. Side Fullness.

This extra length is not always even. however, nor is it always placed at the back. A pleasing number of models have this length cleverly arranged at the sides, where it plays a part in the volants and godets and whatnot that provide the fullness.

Another definite 'characteristic of skirts is the extreme tightness about the hips—which is all very well if you have that sort of hips, if you know what we mean! This is often attained by a yoke arrangement.

Perhaps no form of bodice treat-ment is quite so popular as that which forms a sort of false bolero effect. This, from the front, suggests a bolero

the gown, however. They have their in the back rising toward the front hip girdles so universally becoming with throws and ties and scarfs of fur or the material. Some of them have the scholastic effect which we have taken deliberately from those learned gentlemen and fair ladies who have honorary and

even for formal evening dress, to the backless deep decollete ones. Some of them have a strap over one shoulder of a narrow garland of flowers while a conventional sleeveless shoul-der effect forms the other side of the

CAPITOL FUR

THOD

1208 G ST. IMALI

Blouses Ever Populer.

Light colored blouses and gilets are more popular than ever. Although rather quiet and modest in design exquisite hand embroidery frequently adorns them.

For morning wear and tailleurs, the blouse which tucks inside the skirt is pretty thoroughly established, and in many cases we find the skirt buttoning to the blouse.

Another treatment we must memtion is that of placing tiny gathers at the waistline of one-piece dresses to give the required clinging line.

Pleatings are popular, especially on volants and panels, and one sees a great many bows and knots.

Where beits are seen, the rather narrow leather belt seems to enjoy preference.

Jenny is partial to blouses em-proidered in varicolored beads. Crepe le chine in two colors is also a avorite with her for afternoon treases—such as chestnut and yellow, de chine favorite black and red, and the like.

Redfern, who favors velvet strongly in his entire collection, is equally partial to it for afternoon dresses-chiffon velvet, panne velvet, with many pleats and the skirts "en forme."

forme."

Louiseboulanger is partial to printed chiffon; Drecoll-Beer shows a great deal of crepe romain, as, indeed, do many of the others.

Au Revoir!

the raised to the front waistline. The truth of the matter is that a woman or girl can now wear the necklines most becoming to her in the evening or daytime and find herself in the mode. If she wants to be ultra smart, however, she will wear her

BILTMORE SCHOOL 1850 Biltmore St. N.W. Successor to the

Lucia Gale Barber School

Boarding and Day School for Girls from 4 to 14. Limited Number of Boys. Regular and special courses. Luncheon. French—Music—Dancing Opens Sept. 16

To the women who have welcomed the return to the rilled and jabot dresses the newest styles of tailored dresses will certainly appeal, for they all provide for the wearing of some kind of feminine accessory of this kind.

By the way, cloth dresses with their lace and chiffon and crepe de chine becoming collar and cuff sets, not always in white or cream but of blue or green or rose or any color the most

daytime dresses high about her throat although she will make a mistake to do so if they are not becoming, for the keynote of fashion must be becoming as Gown Popular For Afternoon

> Many Being Purchased by Capital Women, Sav Modistes.



NESS and privacy of a town house characterized in the perfectly appointed suites of Washington's foremost and most aristocratically situated apartment building. . . . We premises. invite your inspection of a model suite.

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Delman exclusive fall creations in

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m GLORIOUSLY}$  new Delman achievement for the glori-

Hand made . . . in the inimit-

is presented in soft Java brown with brown silk-kid trim, brown

domino kid complemented with

brown . . . and black mat kid

with gleaming patent strap and

ously new autumn ensemble.

able Delman manner . .





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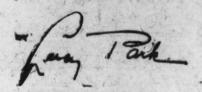


A deposit

# SMART APPAREL FOR OUT-OF-DOOR ACTIVITIES

### Sports Clothes Have Inspired Fresh Interest This Fall

Materials and Silhouettes Reflect the Needs of the Active Out-of-Doors Woman.



done so much toward the evolution of the modern feminine

type that it is inevitable that sports regardless of changes ushered in by shion's whims. Although many women who wear sports clothes do not engage in any active out-of-doors game, if they are in the modern scene they include in their ward-ors scene they include in their ward-order scene and the sce rs for tea in late afterne

erest of French couturieres, devoting Abou Ben Adhem, leads all the rest. reself to the creation of smart orts clothes, whether they are for er weight for dresses holds its own the more feminine modes which has been subjected to good taile

CTIVE sports for women have strictly limited by the definition of the term "sports."

Whether one has ever lifted a golf

club, or ridden across country, when autumn winds come the impulse toothes should occupy an important ward the acquisition of a new ward-sition from one season to another, robe necessitates a close inspection

be clothes which are correct to knitted fabrics, either sweater suits ear as spectators at polo and foot-all games and for meeting golf play-which resist the assaults of wind and rs for tea in late afternoon.

With Jane Regny, one of the clevclothes. And of these tweed, like

enuous wear or not, and other vigorously because of its sterling uses including in their seasonal quality and its perfect fitness for the collections the right things to wear on the golf courses, the new autumn sports clothes are presented with fresh and authentic style details so that they offer serious competition the rain, put away to dry, and in the rain put re characteristic of the fall of 1929 | So strong is the influence of this As the term is rather loosely used fabric that it has invaded the field to indicate the kind of garments that of knitted things and even silks have re worn with the same careless ele- been printed to simulate the color ce which is attributed to Eng- tones of tweed. But it does not exish men particularly, there are large clude other materials, nor is there varieties of quats, suits, dresses and any narrowness of choice in this field. sts which fall into this category, either as regards fabrics or the method even accessories are not too od of developing them.



A topcoat of natural camel's hair is lined with suede cloth. Beige and brown tweed make an attractive sports suit completed by a tuck-in blouse of jersey.

# **Outdoor Sports**

they do in no other part of the wardrobe. Accessories to the active sports costume are few and should be selected with care. The correct shoes.

When winds begin to get chill, state, it is soft and warm. It controlled the correct shoes, and, in the case of golf and riding, that admirable standby the correct slows are of the utmost the correct slows are of the utmost.

HEN winds begin to get chill, state, it is soft and warm. It controlled the correct slows are of the utmost that admirable standby the beworn without the belt, but since skirt, with its deep belt, achieves full-

has designed a square one which is being imported and reproduced with great success in America. The original was made of shantung in a plair purple with a deep V of purple and black half-inch stripes. The long scarf sketched is designed to be worn with large coin dots and a border of

Gloves and Shoes.

Gloves, which are coming into great prominence in the well-regulated wardrobe, are not to be ignored in the field of sports. The most approved riding gloves are knitted or ocheted string gloves, which wash easily and do not allow the reins to through them even in wet weather.

The accepted golf gloves such as those sketched have a perforated back and grip palm and are of calf, cape, or chamois. Such gloves are also excellent for driving.

Sketched also are two sports shoes.

one of which is likewise suitable for street wear with tweeds. The peel oxford golf shoe illustrated is of tanned box calf, leather thong lac-ings and leather heel. The other is a smart tongued oxford with a leather heel, comfortable and appropriate for town wear as well as notwhich complement nicely this latter

# Accessories for The Time Has Come to Consider Coats and Suits for Fall Wear

Clothes is their simplicity. Good The Time-Honored Top Coat Appears in Smart New Designs; Tweeds Are More Important Than Ever.

and bracelets introduced by Maty Nowitzky, the new leather bracelets from Paris, simple, colorful chains and chokers of galalith, are about all the active sports participant can consider. She can, however, enliven her costume with a few bright soarfs which complement the color of her clothes.

Scarfs of Simple Design.

better held the attention of fickle fashion. It is accepted as a staple in the fashion. And although it may not be made of polo cloth but of one of the new tweeds, it remains a fact that the simple unfurred top coat maintains a piace of high esteem and unwavering service in any wardqobe. For motoring, polo games, to wear to and from the golf course, or toss on over one's riding habit, to lounge about the deck of a yach on crisp autumn days—if one is so fortunate

the correct gloves are of the utmost its perennial importance. No garimportance. Certain kinds of jewelry, ment was ever invented which better such as the wood sports necklaces withstood the ravages of time nor worn over a costume of any color.

and bracelets introduced by Maty better held the attention of fickle

Tweed Suits.

of beige jersey trimmed with two bands of the material. Such a suit

Scarfs of Simple Design.

Color accent for the neutral sports suit or dress is best found in a scarf which makes up for its plain design in lovely color combinations. Chanei in lovely color combinations. Chanei made of camel's hair, and, needless to any number of daytime clothes problems. In active and spectator sports they are far and away the leaders.

Sketched on this page is one of the new tweed suits in brown and beige in the sports and make a smart ensemble. A top coat of natural camel's hair is lined with suede cloth. Beige and brown tweed make an attractive new tweed suits in brown and beige is lined with suede cloth. Beige and brown tweed make an attractive new tweed suits in brown and beige is lined with suede cloth. Beige and brown tweed make an attractive new tweed suits in brown and beige is lined with suede cloth. Beige and brown tweed make an attractive new tweed suits in brown and beige is lined with suede cloth. Beige and brown tweed make an attractive new tweed suits in brown and beige is lined with suede cloth. Beige and brown tweed make a mart ensemble.

### **Hunt Costume** Reflects Past

OLDSTERS bemoan the fact that few of the old traditions maintain in this breathtaking and absorbing age. The world moves along and fashion right with it—if not a jump ahead. Certainly there is no slight relation between the backless, aleeveless, abbreviated tennis dress of today and the ankle length, generously gored skirt and high-collared shirtwaist of not so long ago. What there is of today's swimming suit would approximate a collar on one of the sailor suit bathing models of tee early days of the century. The voluminous duster and yards of floating chiffon which tied a sizable hat to a perilous position atop a pompadour are a far cry from the simple ragian coat and knotted turban of today's fair mo-

The Steadfast Hunting Costume. There is, however, one sport in the category which deflee innovation in is a coat of black melton, a primrose in popularity for riding shirts. For

### Rare European Buffalo Guarded by Rich Swede

Engelsberg, Sweden Sept. 14 (A.P.) The future of the rare European buf-falo is being safeguarded on the pri-

### New Motor Clothes for Those Who Drive and Who Do Not.

Tweeds and Knitted Costumes Resist Wind and Weather for Short or Long Trips.

times. This sport, if it could be called such, appeals to natural hu-

whether one is the driver or just a passenger, it is an urgent necessity to find exactly the right thing for the trip, the sort of clothing which will necessity to a departure from the monotony which have prevailed in these designs in

Keeping Well Groomed.

There is something so relaxing in the sound and feeling of a powerful engine carrying people over long amount stretches of road that it is as it may be either one of the furnity smooth stretches of road that it is as well to forestall all feeling of laziness by starting out with every provision made for keeping up an appearance of good grooming, including the fitted bag with every sort of cosmetic for freshening up one's skin. And the suit, or coat, or dress, should be of a kind to resist the assaults of wind and weather just as the skin must.

For this purpose nothing is more desirable than the all-enduring tweed and the knitted fabrics. Of course, the wind any more than the felt said cloche of recent seasons. And for entry trimmed ones, provided the selection desirable that the support trimmed ones, provided the selection desirable that the support trimmed ones, provided the selection desirable that the vite accordance in may be either one of the furnit may be

and the knitted fabrics. Of course,

PERHAPS the best of all-the-yearround sport is motoring. There
are but few months when the
weather forbids it, especially as roads
are now paved and passable at all
sports wear.

This sport if it could be

called such, appeals to natural human lazines, if one is a passenger,
and it makes an equally strong appeal to that love of power which finds
gratification in the feeling of an engine responding to one's lightest
touch.

not look soiled and creased from sit-ting still a long time and which per-The tuck-in blouse is exploited in mits one to emerge from the car with the air of having come out of the proverblal bandbox, even if it is hard to find one's balance on land.

Sealing Well Grouped. is so useful and its lines are so good

. Tweed Coats.

The mannish tweed coat is the

cloche of recent seasons. knitted things simulating tweed re-main over from last season because they fit so well into the scheme of aports clothes. Boucle, which is woven so firmly that in spite of its



A smart riding habit shows a dark coat and jodhpurs of a lighter shade.

### Tradition Dictates What Is What In the Matter of Riding Clothes

which amounts to a uniform of the jodhpurs and a light coat or light chase, stern in its requirements, and jodhpurs and a dark coat are more yet one of the smartest turnouts in usual and more popular combini the active sports wardrobe. If one tions. Black and gray are very smar category which defies innovation in attire, namely the hunt, with riding themselves a close second in the matter of changing the style of habiliments.

\*\*est, derby and stock, and fawn or such a costume as that pictured. \*\*

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\*\*west, derby and stock, and fawn or such as the such For the side saddle huntress-and being worn this costume remains one of the mos flattering there is one wears a skirt Big Owl Attacks Child or apron with matching breeches un-

der it, coat, derby, vest and stock.

When the chase is not involved falo is being safeguarded on the private preserve of Alexson Johnson, who bought the few animals remaining after the destruction of the Russian crar's game park in Poland during the war.

The beasts, which were imported in 1922, have increased in number.

Johnson has been similarly successful with the preservation of the beaver, which because of indiscriminate shooting, was practically extinct in Sweden a few years ago.

And to is a question of plain riding, the costume sketched above is provided above is provided in the country at present. Such a habit, while deviating alightly from the given course in smart riding apparel, makes some occasional digressions in the matter of color. Two tone combinations are popular. The model from which the showe sketch was made was in two shades of blue twill. The coat was instead to the country at present. Such a habit, while deviating alightly from the given course in Surar riding apparel, makes some occasional digressions in the matter of color. Two tone combinations are popular. The model from which the showe sketch was made was in two shades of blue twill. The coat was navy, the jodhpura French blue relinforced with suede dyed to match. and it is a question of plain riding.

Since America has adopted the English manner of hunting it accepts English attire, a costume chic. Brown and beige, either dark north

And Also Claws Dog Special to The Washington Post.



A jacket suit of reversible Rodier fabric makes a smart outfit for golf.

## Does Your Golf Costume "Follow Thru"

game known as golf, you can fress" an excellent game whatever our score may be, without very zest to the game.

uch trouble. The wide expanse of Knitted Fabrics for Sports, seems and fairways is an attractive Knitted materials leaves to

HETHER or not you can make the course in "par," or break "100," or otherwise excel at has created a number of extremely colorful sweaters and cardigans that will enliven any golf course and lend

much trouble. The wide expanse of the case has been and fairways is an attractive string for the gay habiliments of his ancient and honorable sport, and in the fore right now, what with cool weather coming and tweeds of high fashion importance sketched on this page is a very charming jacket and the sort guaranteed to abet a golf game. It is made of a reversible Rodier fabric in a sort of the sort guaranteed to abet a golf game. It is made of a reversible Rodier fabric in a sort of the same costumes. Jane Regny, harel, Schiaparelli, Mary Nowitzky.

not it is a French woman who sees her coetumes. Jane Regny, mel. Schiaparelli, Mary Nowitzky, sent a formidable quartet of coulers whose sports creations are excellence!

schiaparelli offers, among others, innafore sleeveless dress of brown, ir which she poses a jacket in add 6 inches wide of matching new, canary yellow and hazelnut ige. All this in linen for summer,

A walking oxford, with plain tongue. Golf gloves of washable cape and golf shoes of tanned box calf. An ascot scarf of printed silk.

Commission

Large Matriculation Reported at Opening Monday of **Business School.** 

### WINNERS ARE STUDYING

Two new teachers have already been added to the faculty and several shifts have ben made between denents in preparation for the fall enrollment at Strayer College. The up which entered last Monday was the largest in the history of the college to matriculate on any one day. ording to P. J. Harman, who has been director of the college since 1904. Another large group has registered to begin tomororw, and other classes will be formed each Monday in Sep-

tember.

The two new teachers are M. Winifred Cox and Mrs. Lena E. Butrum, who will be attached to the tyge-writing and office training departments, respectively. Miss Cox is exceptionally well qualified for her post in the typewriting department, being a graduate of the normal course in Northampton Commercial College, where she specialized in business subjects and teaching methods. She has taught in the bookkeeping department of the New Haven Business and Secretarial School, and in the short-

rement of the New Haven Business and Secretarial School, and in the short-hand and typewriting departments of the Northampton Commercial College At Strayer College Miss Cox will direct the drill work for beginning students in typewriting, and will also instruct advanced students in type-writing rhythm. One of the three typewriting rooms of the college has been set aside for this training, which is given with the aid of the phonograph and specially prepared records.

Mrs. Butrum, who has been assigned to the office-training department, replaces Neva Taylor, who has transferred to the shorthand department. Mrs. Butrum is a graduate of the college in the short of the college in the college nent. Mrs. Butrum is a graduate of Minnesota. State Normal School in Minnesota. She taught four years in the schools of that State and has had seven years' experience in office methods in both Federal and private business in Washington. She will assist Mrs. May Arnold McLaughlin, head of the office-training department.

The four Washington high school

ment.
The four Washington high school graduates winning one-year scholarships, valued at \$300, to Strayer College have already begun their courses.
All four come to Strayer College with

All four come to Strayer College with excellent high school records.

Lucille Miller, the Western High School winner, was a member of the Riffe Club for four years and was active in the Spanish Club. She belonged to the Letter Club and held a post on the staff of the year book, The Westerner. She was also a member of the basket ball team and belonged to Phi Beta Rho.

William H. Pekover. \*he McKinley High School victor, spent only the last two years of high school at Tech. During this time he was on the honor

ast two years of high school at Tech.
During this time he was on the honor
roll three times out of four. He was
a member of Beta Phi Epsilon and
the Aviation Club. He was also a
condidate for the basket ball and
track teams.

candidate for the basket ball and track teams.

Among the activities of Gwendolyn Rusk, of Eastern High School, may be included scholastic honors for four years, membership in the Hiking and Science Clubs, participation in the Dramatic Association and a position on the lunchroom staff. She was also a member of Sodalitas.

Central High School's representative, Sarah McElroy, was society editor on The Bulletin, the school newspaper, and belonged to the Quill Club. She was also a member of the Girls Reserve Club and the National Honor Society.

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### Preparatory School Will Open This Week

The Washington Preparatory School will open its fiftieth academic year this week. In 1879, when the school was founded, courses were offered in only French and mathematics.

Subsequently the courses have been increased until now full preparatory and high school classes are taught. The school now meets the requirements of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, the governing body of this territory. Special emphasis is placed by the school on the evening high school classes, or aganized for the benefit of pupils who were forced to discontinue their school work in order to earn a livelihood.

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# READY FOR OPENING

Renovations Near Completion as Date for Sessions to Begin Nears.

Renovations at Columbus University, in preparation for the opening of the schools of law and accountancy next week, are now nearing completion. Separate libraries for both schools will be maintained, that for the law schools will be maintained, that for the law schools will be maintained. That for the law school being under the charge of John J. O'Leary. Several new publications are to be included ip he accountancy library.

The Skipper, the university's new student publication which is to make its bow Cotober I, has been allotted editorial rooms on the third floor of the building. The Pi Chi Club, the women's organization, has been given added quarters. Dipper classmen will register functionally and the registration of Columbus University, thas called as apecial meeting for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 1314 Massachusetts avenue. Injudy that the same of the school of law, and his as it now exists and will outline plans of the administration and students to advance the interests of the university. The school of law, and his said tank, Sefton Darr, to be present. Hobbon was the first Army and verbal picture of the law schools as it now exists and will outline plans of the administration and students to advance the interests of the university of the week have been set apart as it now exists and will outline plans of the administration and students to advance the interests of the university of the week have been set apart as it to the administration and students to advance the interests of the university of the school of law, and his provided the service of the members. The service of the members of the week have been set apart as it now exists and will outline plans of the administration and students to advance the interests of the university of the college, at the militop.

The new catalogues for the schools of law and and countaincy have been placed in the responsible position in charge of all the school of the university. Mr. Cronne of the university of the university of the college during his attuent to pr

Clem W. Carson will talk on "Avia-18-Mile Trip by Air," a free lec-Hotel Training Schools Tuesday even-ing at 8. The public is invited. Lewis Hotel Training Schools are at Washington circle, Pennsylvania ave-nue and Twenty-third street north-

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# COLUMBUS U. MAKES Georgetown College Holds

Authonrities Act to Prevent Overcrowding in Living Quarters; New Dining Hall for Seniors; Law School to Observe Constitution Week.

ALUMNI MEETING CALLED Dean R. Rush Rankin, of Georgetown College, has reduced the size of the carganizing the school stores. incoming freshman class whose memRenovations at Columbus Univerbers will register tomorrow for the town circles. A graduate of the law

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Freshman Class to 300

At the law school the morning classes will resume September 23. Next in order of opening will be the medical and dental departments on September 26 and the foreign service school on October 1. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the latter school, has returned from a summer in Eugenteers; New Dining Hall for Seniors; Law

School to Observe Constitution Week.

September 25 in furtherance of the program of Constitution Week sponaored by the American Bar Association throughout the country. There will be addresses on the Constitution by Dean George E. Hamilton, the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, regent of the school and another speaker who will be especially invited.

school in 1921, he served as registrar at the college during his student days and also as secretary to the Rey. John B. Creeden when the latter was president. Father Nevils was dean of the college during most of that period and prevailed upon Mr. Bowen to return to Georgetown this fall to take general charge of alumni activities. Since his graduation, Bowen has been in the automobile business in San Antonio.

Dean R. Rush Rankin of the college is looking forward to increased scholastic activities during the year. With the return of the football squad from its New Jersey training quarters this afternoon, there will be no cessation of student activities until the academic year closes. Next week will witness the formal exercises in honor of the reopening of the college, at

Law Review Course December Bar Examination FRANK S. SMITH Sept. 16, 8:30 P. M.

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Professor of the Law of Wills and Administration
and Judge of the Probate Moot Court.

THOMAS C. HAVELL, LL. M. (Assistant Commissioner, U. S. Lund Office) Professor of Land, Mining and Irrigation Law THEODORE PEYSER, LL. M. (Of the Washington, D. C., Ber) Instructor in Case Study and Analysis O. L. MOHUNDRO, LL. M. (Examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission, Professor of Interstate Commerce Law and Jurisdiction and Practice of the Commission, and of the Law of Ballments and Carriers GEORGE E. EDELIN, LL. M. Associate Judge Equity Moot Court and Professor of Statutory Remedies, and the Law of Negotiable Instruments HERBERT L. DAVIS, LL. M.

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Professor of the Law of Sales and Instructor upon Office and Court Practice BERTRAND EMERSON, LL. M. (Late Assistant U. S. Attorney for District of Columbia) Professor Case Law of Evidence and Criminal Procedure

H. B. McCAWLEY, LL. M. (Of the Washington, D. C., Bar)
Instructor upon Law of Federal Taxation,
Income and Estate Taxes CLINTON ROBB, LL. B.

(Of the Washington, D. C., Bar)
Lecturer upon the Jurisdiction and Practice of
Federal Trade Commission EVERETT F. HAYCRAFT, LL. B. (Of the Washington, D. C., (Bar) Lecturer on Anti-Trust Laws GEORGE F. WELLS, LL. D. (Attorney, U. S. Board of Tax Appeals)
Lecturer on Public Utilities

CALVIN I. KEPHART, LL. M., D. C. L. (Examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission)
Associate Professor of Conflict of Law JOHN L. CASSIN, LL (Of the Washington, D. C., Bar)
Assistant Dean and Faculty Representative

RUSSELL P. BELEW, LL. B. (Assistant Clerk of the D. C. Supreme Clerk of All Moot Courts FRED P. MYERS, LL. M.

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# TESS WILL ADDRESS

Formal University Exercises Will Be Held in Chapel Thursday Morning.

## STUDENTS SWARMING IN

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohi og the fifth academic year at the

Hall.

Senator Fess, who is one of the seading educators in Congress, having saught in Ohio Northern University, the University of Chicago, and having been the president of Antioch College from 1907 to 1917, will take for his subject matter questions relating to both modern college life and cubilc life. As a member of the use of Representatives Senator Fess had an important hand in Federal educational matters as chairman of the committee on education, while now in the Senate he is chairman of the important joint and Senate com-

now in the Senate he is chairman of the important joint and Senate com-mittees on the library.

While the chapel service which senator Fess is to address will con-stitute the formal opening of the scholastic season, a number of pre-liminary examinations, registrations, functions and social affairs will take place this week prior to the Thursday exercises.

the college campus, Nebraska Massachusetts avenues, however, On the college campus, Nebraga and Massachusetts avenues, however, the greatest activity of the university centers this week, with students warming in from all sections of the country. They began arriving about the middle of last week, and together with Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean if women, started plans for the series of social events which will fill this not week full of dates.

The faculty for the college has been gathering from vacations roughout this country and abroad. The social season will be formally natituted tomorrow night by Dr. Lunus C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark, with a sception at their colonial home on the campus, for the faculty, in honor of the many new members of the faculty. The hour is 8 o'clock.

Students Meet Tuesday.

Students Meet Tuesday.

The first student affair will take ace on Tuesday night when the ien of the college will gather in the massium under auspices of the Brother Movement, with Edwin cas, big brother in charge of the regram. The new coach, Walter H. oung, will speak. On the same even go the girls will hold a party in the Women's Residence, under ausewas of the Big Sisters, headed by

diss Orrell Belle Claffin. The dean of women will speak.

Fatriculation examinations for new tudents will be held Tuesday at 9 m. and 2 p. m. Registration of ormer students will take place Tuesday, and of new students Wednesday, lass work begins Thursday at 1:15, collowing the formal chapel service of the morning. A feature of the resiliminaries is the taking of pictures of all new students on Wednesday, afternoon, in Hurst Hall, for he records. A photograph of each tudent is attached to his or her coord.

big student party will be held a big student party will be held with gymnasium Wednesday night ider auspices of the Big Brother and Slater group, in charge of a com-ttee consisting of Edwin Ross, Or-li Belle Claffin, Clyde Williams, lake Espey, Dorothy Darby, and osalie Dimmette. There will be a ge-act play entitled, "Gas, Air and wri."

All College Frolic Friday.

Priday night the largest social af-air of the opening year will be held in the gym, to be known as an Alli-rollege frolic, for the faculty and indents. The program is in charge f. a committee consisting of John buston, Sara Martz, Ruth Edwards ind Robert Burr. Plans are being made by the ves-ers committee, headed by Miss Jane

## NOODWARD SCHOOL ding preparation school for boys, edited. Excellent athletic facilities, Men teachers only. Sixth grade agh high school. Opens Sept 18. Send for catalogue. T. M. C. A., 1736 G St. N.W.

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DR. HUGH ROWLAND ROBERTS, the new president of the Washing-ton College of Music, which is now in its new home, 2107-2109 8 street northwest. The college has opened its twenty-sixth season with a banner enrollment in all departments. Dr. Roberts is head of the voice de-partment.

## **Dewitt School Gets Annapolis Teacher**

William F. Bullis Will Instruct Classes in Mathematics.

Mathematics.

William F. Bullis, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1924, has been added to the teaching staff of the Devitt School, Headmaster J. B. Costello announces. He will assist Prof. J. W. Pfeiffer, head of the mathematics department, in preparing boys for the Academy.

The Devitt School was forced to compete with Purdue University for the services of Mr. Bullis, it is announced, but he finally was prevailed upon to remain in Washington, as he felt that he could be of greater service in the preparation of students for the service academies than in ordinary college instruction.

While it is the purpose of the Devitt School to bring to its faculty a West Point graduate who will specialize in Army preparation, it is understood that until such a man is secured Mr. Bullis will assist in that work as well as the preparation for Annapolis.

Lytle, for services next Sunday evening in the Women's Residence.

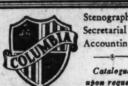
Among the returning faculty members who have been abroad are: Dr. Ellety C. Stowell, profesor of international law at the graduate school; Dr. Jessie Ferguson, assistant professor of education at the college; Miss Dorothy Wulf, instructor in physical education for women: Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, assistant professor of religion.

Among other members of the fac-

Arthur J. Jackson, assistant professor of religion.

Among other members of the faculty who have recently returned from summer vacations are: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kaufman, who spent the summer at their summer home, at Creacent Beach, Conn.; Prof. Will Hutchins and Mrs. Hutchins, who were at Herricks, Me.; Dr. W. F. Shenton and family, who were at North Eagles Mere, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, who were at Stoughton, Wis.; Dr. Edgard Engle, who was at Amsterdam, N. Y.

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## Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL

Enrollment in Accounting to Be Large; Law Classes Start Next Week.

YALE MAN IN FACULTY

The Washington School of Account ancy of the Young Men's Christian Association College will observe its Association College will observe its twentieth anniversary when it opens tomorrow for the 1929-30 term, at its headquarters, 1736 G street.

Founded in 1909 the school became affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. in 1917 and was incorporated as a part of the Y. M. C. A. College of the District of Columbia in 1923. An endowment fund was created at the time of incorporation.

corporation.

Although conducted by the Y. M.

C. A., the school is coeduational, with
a proportion of young women in the
student body amounting to about 20
per cent, according to Dr. James A.
Bell, director of education of the Y. M.

C. A.

Bell, director of education of the Y. M. C. A.

The school will open with a large faculty and a full enrollment, Dean Joseph K. Moyer announced. Wayne B. Kendrick is associate dean and Thomas S. Durham student adviser. The faculty is composed primarily of husbreaders. The faculty is composed primarily of business and professional men of wide experience. These include John Berg. Frederick M. Biun, Thomas J. Frailey, Maurice A. Martin, Theodore B. Nick-son, George W. Offutt, T. D. Paxman, John B. Payne, Raiph S. Scott, Charles Wainwright and Robert H. Winn.

Course on Taxation.

Course on Taxation.

Among the special courses this year will be one in Federal and State taxation embracing practical application of the 1922 revenue act and another in Government budgets and accounting systems. The evening classes are scheduled to meet the needs of those employed during the day.

The school of law will open for the fall term on Monday, September 23. Registration now is under way. Charles V. Imlay is dean; Ralph S. Soott, first assistant dean, and Herbert R. Grossman, second assistant dean: In addition to the evening classes there will be special preoffice morning classes for Government employes.

Bernard M. Chernoff, Yale, honor.

loyes.

Bernard M. Chernoff, Yale honor Bernard M. Chernoff, Yale honor man and author of legal textbooks, has just been added to the faculty of the Woodward School for Boys, according to an announcement by Fred L. Dawson, assistant director of education of the Young Men's Christian Association College, with which the school is affiliated.

Mr. Chernoff will teach French and Latin. He is an experienced tutor of boys of preparatory age, having been a member of the staff of the Roxbury School at New Haven, Conn., in 1923,

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## Benjamin Franklin College of Law School Will Open Begins Tomorrow

OPENS TOMORROW Classes in Accountancy Prof. Sweet to Speak on Begin Fall Term Tomorrow.

Student of Education.

Student of Education.

Mr. Chernoff studied education and teaching in the graduate school at Yale and also in the graduate department of the University of New Hampshire.

Receiving his early education in the elementary, grammar and high schools at New Britain, Conn., Mr. Chernoff obtained the highest college entrance examination average for the State of Connecticut in 1920 and was awarded the Connecticut State scholarship to Yale. At Yale he was awarded first honors in 1921, second honors in 1922, the Hartford alumni scholarship in 1922 and 1923, a philosophical cration stand in 1923, Phi Beta Kappa in 1923 and a bachelor of aris degree in 1924.

He has written and published "The Bones of Torts" and "Common Law Actions." Mr. Chernoff is 26 years old and its married.

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Tomorrow.

The opening of the fall term at the Benjamin Franklin University tomorrow marks the twenty-third year the Pace courses in accountancy and business administration have been offered in Washington.

These courses were the first to be offered here in accountancy, and with text and teaching procedure regularly revised and improved, they have been taught continuously since 1907.

Statistics from the records of the school show that for each student of accountancy in the District twelve years ago there are eight students today, a remarkable increase has been paralleled in the registrations of Pace schools in other cities.

Include Dancing.

The academic year at Washington College of Law will be opened tomorrow evening with special exercises in the College Hall. Oliver E. Sweet, professor of constitutional law will deliver an address on "The Constitution." Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees, will parallel ent of the board of trustees, will be legun by the college on October 1. Dean Riley will be assisted by Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, of the present faculty in the opening of the Preshman class.

On Saturday evenings practice of the program with special exercises in so as the parallel ent of the board of trustees, will be begun by the college on October 1. Dean Riley will be assisted by Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, of the present faculty in the opening of the Preshman class.

On Saturday evenings practice of the program with editors of the present faculty in the opening of the p

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## Society in the Suburbs

## Robisons Are On Motor Trip To Pittsburgh

Naval Academy Head Takes Vacation Before School Resumes.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

is Doris Dean Halford, daughter tol. Frank Halford, is visiting Mr. Mrs. William A. Boss at their mer home at Wild Rose Shores, South River. Miss Halford has returned from China, where her er, a Marine Corps officer, is loned.

ather, a Marine Corps officer, is atationed.

Mrs. Ingersoll, wife of Capt. Royal Ingersoll, of the Navy, with her faughter and son, has taken an apartment at the Cooper, 2 Maryland avenue. Other new arrivals at the Cooper are Mrs. Loomis, wife of Capt. Sam C. Coomis, and their two sons who have also taken an spartment for the season. Dr. T. Rent' Green and his mephews, Midshipman Thomas Kent Bowers and Dick Bowers, have returned from an enjoyable visit to Atlantic City. On Wednesday, Midshipman Bowers left for Seville, L. L. to be the guest of Midshipman Harry Baldridge, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, for a week or ten days. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie passed last week-end at Easton, Pa., where he was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parke Hill Davis, who entertained at a large reception on Saturday in honor of Maryland's distinguished overnor.

Capt. James C. Pryor, of the Navy

governor.
Capt. James C. Pryor, of the Navy Medical Corps, Mrs. Pryor and their two sons, Pierre and James Chambers Pryor, r., are again occupying their quarters on the naval reservation after passing the stimmer at Sherwood Forest, where they had a cottage for the season. While at Sherwood Forest, Capt. and Mrs. Pryor entertained a number of guests, among them Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Siviter, of Pittsburgh, well known authors, who passed the greater part of the summer with them. Capt and Mrs. Pryor and their children have recently returned from a 2,000-mile tour of the Tennessee mountains.

a 2,000-mile tour of the Tennessee mountains.
Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Stinning Phillips returned last week after a month's leave, during which they enjoyed a motor trip to Canada, where they visited his sister, Mrs. H. V. Hansen, in London, Ont. They returned by way of Kentucky, Mrs. Phillips' former home.

rmer home. Miss Elizabeth Gardner Howser, of Miss Elizabeth Gardner Howser, of Washington, who has recently returned from an extended tour of the West, having been as far as the Grand Canyon of Arizona, is the house guest of Mrs. T. Carroll Worthington at the summer cottage of Mrs. Worthington's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas at Arundel-on-the-Bay.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Houston L. Maples are passing several weeks in Alabama, as guests of Lieut. Comdr. Maples' mother at Scottsboro.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward I. McQuis-

Mapies' mother at Scottaboro. Lieut and Mrs. Edward I. McQuis-ton and their two children, of Han-over street, have gone to Pittaburgh, where they are the guests of Lieut. McQuiston's father, Mr. E. I. McQuis-ton.

Gordon, teacher of the class.

Mrs. Harriet Don is vacationing in Mew York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duehring have as their house guest Mrs. Duehring's aunt, Mrs. Fannie M. Luther, of Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. Clarence B. Smith has returned from an extended stay in Alaska, where he went in the interest of the extension bureau of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hopkins and son have returned from a motor trip to Mountain Lake, N. J., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Motley.

Dr. P. Martin Keller, medical superintendent of the Glendale, Calif., Sanitarium and Hospital, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson have returned from a water trip to Boston, Mass., St. Johns, N. B., and Nova Scotia. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Lawson stopped at East Orange, N. J., where they visited their sonian-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs.

C. G. Salmons. Mr. Warren E. Lawson, their son, who has been passing the summer at Newark, N. J., joined his parents at East Orange and returned home with them.

Mr and Mrs. J. Lossing Buck, of Nanking, China, were guests during the summer at Newark, N. J., joined his parents at East Orange and returned home with them.

Mr and Mrs. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck.

Mr.

Home Again From Honeymoon



MRS. CHARLES COPPES LOWE, who was Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette before her marriage on August 21. Capt. and Mrs. Lowe have returned from their boneymoon and are at their home at 2008 O street.

## MARY L. CARDER WEDS C. M. BREWINGTON

A charmingly arranged wedding took place last Saturday evening. September 7, at 8 o'clock when Miss Mary Lucille Carder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. Carder, became the bride of Mr. Charles Morgan Brewington, son of Mrs. Walter Horn.

The ceremony was performed in the Bethany Baptist Church, the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of the church, officiating.

where they are the guests of Lieut.

McQuiston's father, Mr. E. I. McQuiston.

After passing the summer at Turner, Me. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church, and his daughter, Miss Katherine Johnson, returned last week to St Anne's rectory. On the way home they stopped for a short visit in Newport, where Mrs. Johnson will be the guest of relatives until later in the month.

Miss Adele Randall, of Randall place, has left for a two weeks' visit to Blue Ridge Summit, where she will be the guest of Miss Sarah Harrison Powell.

Takoma Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

his sister, Miss Helen Irene Smithleft by motor the first of the week for Michigan. Mr. Smith will enter the General Motors Technical Training School at Flint and Miss Smith will resume her teaching duties at Danville, Mich.

Mr. Samuel J. Dennis is at Pitts-field, Mass., for a week or two.

Miss Evangeline Paravano, daughter of Mrs. R. O. Cornell was hostess to the Mothers Bible Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Caroline Gordon, teacher of the class.

Mrs. Harriet Don is vacationing in New York State.

## Make Your Home at the Martinique Now offering special monthly rates

Single rooms or suite arrangements to meet your needs. All the advantages of a well-ordered town

Prominently Located in Washington's Exclusive Sixteenth Street Residential District.

The excellent cuisine and service of this distinctive hotel will satisfy the most exacting.

Hotel Martinique Sixteenth Street at M

Kimanis Ladies' Night

Planned at Country Club. Planned at Country Club.

The annual Kiwanis ladies' night dinner dance will be held at the Columbia Country Club tomorrow evening. This dance is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winslow.

Music will be furnished by the Hotel Mayflower Orchestra.

## Chastleton Hotel

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 16th at R St. N.W.

Unfurnished

**APARTMENTS** 

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath \$55 to \$75 per month

Furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath \$110 to \$135 per month

## of dry clothes minutes

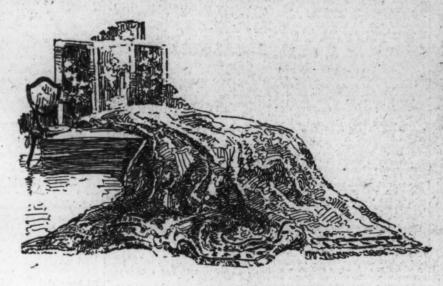
60 lbs. - More than a week's wash-washed, blued, rinsed, and dried in an hour or less! All done without wringing or putting your hands in water



## C. HARDING & CO.

Dupont Circle Building 1336 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

## RUGS . . . in the new fall patterns are ready now



The rug season has enthusiastically opened at Mayer & Co. Every good type of rug is on display . . . patterns and colorings rivaling the costly Persian masterpieces and at but a fraction of the price . . . now is the time to decide on your rugs . . . now while assortments are complete.

## The GULISTAN de Luxe Rug Oriental Rug Luxury at American Rug Prices

This is a new type of rug loomed in America and selling on sight. Selling to those who see at a glance that the beautiful sheen and lustrous deep pile of Oriental Rug luxury is now truly within their reach! Worth seeing.

## 9x12 size-\$150

8.3x10.6 size Gulistan, \$138 6x9 size Gulistan,

4.6x7.6 size Gulistan, \$53 3x5.3 size Gulistan, \$25 27x54 inch Gulistan, \$15.50 221/2x36 inch Gulistan, \$10.00

## Beautiful Patterns In Axminster Rugs

Some of the best-looking Axminster Rugs we have shown in many seasons are on display now. . . . Gorgeous new patterns and colorings.

## 3 Interesting Groups

Group No. 1

Good quality Axminster Rugs in all sizes and in

> new patterns. 9x12, \$36.75

8.3x10.6 size, \$33.00 6x9 size, 4.6x6.6 size, 36x63 size, \$5.50

Group No. 2 Heavy quality Axminster

Rugs in many beautiful

designs now.

9x12, \$46

6x9 size,

8.3x10.6 size, \$41.50 \$20.00 7.6x9 size, \$31.75 \$10.75

Group No. 3

Extra heavy quality, long-wearing Axminster Rugs, luxuriously beautiful, are in this group.

9x12 Axminsters, \$55

36x63 inches, \$8.75 8.3x10.6 size, \$52.50 6x9 size, 27x54 inches, \$5.00 \$32.50

Select Your Rugs Now From Complete Assortments

\$25.50

## MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E



## FINISH ANNOUNCED OF CAPITOL TOWERS

**Apartment Building Is Rated** as Finest of Kind in the Northeast Section.

## COST HAS BEEN \$500,000

ing the section's need for is erecting an eight-story at 0,400 square footage, 84 aparts

ol Towers Pharmacy, and the nac Laundry chain, which wi use it for call and delivery purposes. There is also garage space in the

with Roman tiled floors and a main entrance lobby, the other a lounge for use of tenants only, and can be reserved for entertainment of their guests. It is handsomely fur-

ished and decorated.
Units in the building will range those of one room and bath to divided into 238 rooms, 90 bath-

oms and 30 dining alcoves. All artiments are equipped with electric refrigerators connected with use current. Large storage space is been provided for tenante' acmimodation; there is a spacious indry and a 24-hour elevator and techboard service will be mainmed. Radio aerial outlets have been ovided for all living rooms and interactors for every floor. There are defont of the building. The corridors are of terrazzo with table and slate base; Murphy beds we been installed in all of the single-room units together with large

on is ideally convenient. On a good seration, it overlooks practically the tire city. It is within walking distinct of many Federal buildings, the upitol. House and Senate Office ulidings, Postoffice, Union Station, as Government Printing Office and ear the scene of the \$30,000,000 spitol-Union Station Plaza improvement.

DINING ROOM IN POST ROCK CREEK HILLS MODEL HOME



Dining room of The Washington Post model furnished home at 1645 Jonquil street at Seventeenth street, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development.

## To Sell Furniture

New York State Moves to Stop "Stuffed Flat" Advertising.

The September issue of the Retail
Trade Bulletin of the Alexander Hamilton Institute calls the attention of retailers to a New York State law, modern dearn, and probably one of chandise in the classified columns of newspapers unless this is used mer-chandise actually offered for sale by individuals or unless the advertise-ment states it is offered by a dealer.

marble and slate base; Murphy beds have been installed in all of the single-room units together with large dressing rooms and the flooring is drived the single-room units together with large dressing rooms and the flooring is single-room units together with large dressing rooms and the flooring is so that water, grease or most any oily substance will not stain it.

Kitchens of the apartments are of efficiency type, having all of the eulipment on one side; causing less stork, fewer steps and more space for the housewife. Equipment includes metal cabinets placed above the sink, stove, Kelvinator, porcelain frain board setting on top of the latter and sloping into the sink. There is a combination fauset and soap dish over the sink and the enire arrangement is attractive, efficient and complete. Two china cabinets are set on each side of the wall which separates the kitchen from the faining room.

The building is thoroughly firefriced in the sink and the entire city, it is within waking distance of many Federal buildings, the construction with limestone trim. Its situation is dealy convenient. On a good sievation, it overlooks practically the conjuct of many Federal buildings, the conjuct of the conjuct of the sundangement is a conjuct of the c

## **Building Workers Get** Highest Pay in History

Capitol-Union Station Plaza improvement.

In the heart of a large fiotal district, near many stores, churches and public playgrounds where children may play in safety, it is on the route of bus service and but ten minutes walk from the shopping district and lies heart of the city.

The building is absolutely modern and all of its conveniences are of the best type, installed at great cost. The ste of the building cost \$50,000 and the entire cost of the project is \$500,000.

The fifty-five of the \$4 units already have been rented and an annual revenue of \$50,000 will result from occupancy. The building will be managed by the H. L. Rust Co. serving as the rental agency.

Work was begun on the building min March. Harvey Warwick, a registered architect, designed it. Officers of the Southern Construction Co. are Max Gorin, president; David W. Rossin wice president, and Pred Schnider, secretary-treasurer.

Highest Pay in History and Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Real Estate for building workers throughout the United States are the Information of Real Estate Scarles. Mr. Culver is to be assigned to the Massication of the Assistant Secretary of War for special states are the highest in history. New York are receiving at the contract will then remain in force until 1932.

The platest Pay in History

Wage rates for building workers the United States a

## Store on Seventh Street | Building and Loan Leased to Clothes Firm

Leasing of the store room at 600 Seventh street northwest has been announced by Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, who negotiated the lease. The premises will be occupied, after extensive alterations, by a men's cloth-

which went into effect September I. forbidding the advertising of mer-chandise in the classified columns of newspapers unless this is used mer-five years, for a total rental of nearly

Reserve Corps, United States Army. That's the new title which has been conferred by the War Department upon Harry H. Culver, of Culver City and Los Angeles, president of the Na-tional Association of Real Estate Boards.

## MARK DINING ROOM SUBJECT OF DRAFTS Formal Grouping of Furni- Beneficial Cooling Breezes

ture Permitted in Post Model Home.

Rew York and Washington, and located at 1645 Jonquil street at the corner of Seventeenth street in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development

Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development.

To the right of the center hall one enters the dining room. It is so proportioned as to allow for spacious and formal groupings of the furniture. The walls are a soft-tinted buff, and the draperles are of hand-blocked linen with a floral design on a natural background of mulberry and blue. They are hung from ornamental rods and come almost to the floor.

The rug is an India of mulberry and blue, and the disperse and floral design. The dining suite is a perfect replica of Duncan Phyte pieces, all of of which are in the Metropolitan Museum. The table is a single pedestal type, which is reeded and carved with the acanthus leaf. The sideboard and chins case carry out this reeding and the mahogany is old Santo Domingo. The chairs are most interesting. They are Duncan Phyfe lyre-back type, with the carved dog's feet. The rests are covered in a blue haircloth.

In the corner is a tea wagon of Hepplewhite design, and removalle

with the carred dogs less, are covered in a blue haircloth. In the corner is a tea wagon of Hepplewhite design, and removable tray for serving.

Across the entrance to the kitchen is a three-fold screen, which is covered in an old Colonial chintz, which depicts the celebrated pleasure resort of the New York colony, known then as Vaux Hall.

Firms Grow Fast

Great Increase Noted in

Business Since War,

Says Denton.

Since the war, growth of the build

ing and loan associations has been ex-

the annual convention of local build-

7617 Twelfth St. N.W Corner Alaska Ave. "16th St. Heights." First Showing Today

Detached, center hall plan, co-lonial brick. Nine spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car detached garage, large lot.

"Superior Construction."

The Real Feature—PRICE Open Sunday and Daily Drive out 18th St. to Alaska Ave., cross Alaska Ave. to 12th St. and he property faces you on the right.

Inspect It Today. Mitchell Quick

06 Tower Bldg. Met. 3785

## **Building Projects**

No. of	
Classification. Projects Commercial building 357	Valuation,
Industrial building 92	6,067,600
Educational building 81 Hospitals and institutions 27	4,987,900 7,233,900
Public building 38	1.057.900
Religious. &c 34	1.737.400
Social, &c 33 Nonresidential 660	29,758,600
Residential building 1.428	20.741.900
Total building 2,088	\$50,498,500
utilities 400	28,102,600

City last week. Mr. Denton said that the number of associations has increased 70 per cent, to a total of 12,700, since the World War.

The membership has increased 200 per cent, reaching a total of 12,000,-000, and the resources have increased 332 per cent to a grand total of 88,000,000,000. This rapid growth since the war has progressed hand in hand with the great building boom experienced throughout the whole country since that time. The boom found the building and loan associations well organized and prepared, and it became their task to finance over 70 per cent of the small homes that were built. As production gained headway in all industries, the wealth of the country grew, and with it the re-

# and Colds Discussed

by Physician.

## ROCK CREEK HILLS SOLVED BY "VAPORAIRE"

om of The Washington Post model is, when are cooling breezes beneficial ome furnished by W. & J. Sloane, of to the body and when will they cause

ponders whenever she exposes her children to air currents during hot

This principle is followed in the so-This principle is follower in the solution of many industrial problems where, without any reduction of the schual temperature of the air, it is kept moving at such a velocity that it produces a cooling effect upon the workers. The same principle, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology, can be applied, without com-

Building Projects

No. of Classification.
Projects Valuation Projects Valuation of the Indiand Institute of Thermology, can be applied, without complicated and expensive machinery, to the cooling of the home during hot ducational building 387 87,222,700 (actional building 387 8



A Stone Residence Overlooking Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds

105 West Bradley Lane

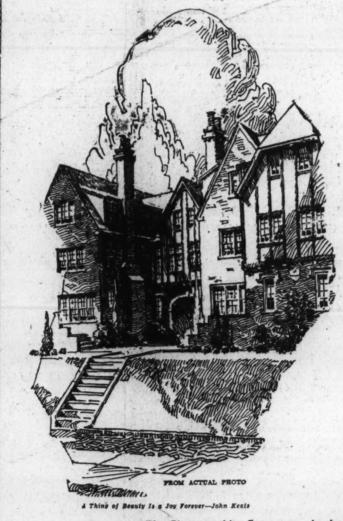
Open Today

THIS magnificent home, just placed on the market to settle an estate, has been judged by many to be one of the most beautiful homes in the entire Chevy Chase section. Its distinguished appearance is enhanced by its attractive setting, well back from the street on a lot 70x200, with well shaded artistically landscaped grounds. Architecturally the house is a wide departure from the usual type that lays claim to individuality of design. The keynote of the distinctiveness of the home is the air of spaciousness that has been achieved in the excellent floor plan. There are eight splendidly proportioned rooms, two baths, first-floor layatory and den, maid's rooms and bath, breakfast nook, large porches overlowling garden, immense stone fireplace full height of living room. flanked by built-in bookcases; oil burner, electric refrigerator, attic and two-caf garage. Your inspection invited.

THIS magnificent home, just placed

## V. L. Sansbury

National 5904



## Extraordinary Values

## The Gloucestershire Group

## Toxhall Village

America's Smartest Colony of English Group Homes

A Village in the City

A Predetermined, Non-Competitive Development Distinctly in a Class by Itself

## NOTE:

Class One Award for Distinguished Architecture by the Architects' Advisory Council of the District of Columbia 444444

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

The Gloucestershire Group range in size from 5 bedrooms and 3 baths to 6 bedrooms and 3 baths with showers. And in price from-

\$17,750 to \$24,500

Smaller Homes in the Village range in price from-\$11,750 to \$13,750

The Model Home at 4400 Greenwich Parkway Is Priced at \$23,500 (5 Bedrooms and 3 Baths)

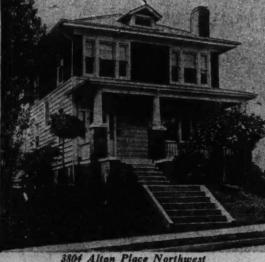
As we have predicted, Foxhall Village is growing older more and more beautifully. Its future is assured. A group home community without a peer in the country, housing a selected class of refined people. All brick homes, with Bangor certificate state roofs; steel beam construction from cellar to roof; plate glass windows; beautiful oak floors, sub-floored; NOROL Oll BURNERS AND FRIGIDAIRE; waterproofed walls; white pine trian birch doors; Oregon fir foists; Sanitas on kitchen and bathroom walls; imported English wall papers; marvelous cabinets and Armstrong inlaid linoleum in kitchen; bronze copper screens throughout; double screened rear porches; one and two car garages, some built in, some outside, of face brick. Remarkably beautiful treatment of lawns, girded with 13-inch brick walls and landscaped in a way that has helped to make Foxhall Village the outstanding development of its kind in the country.

BOSSMITHELPS CREATORS AND DEVELOPERS

The Village SEND FOR SOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF VILLAGE SCENES

One St to Wisconsin Ave. North one block to Reservoir Rd: West to Village. Make left-hand turn at 44th St. to Greenwich Parkway

## Under \$12,000.00!



3804 Altan Place Northwest

It is a modern four-badroom home, with full complement of living and sleeping perches, slate roof and hardwood floors and trim downstairs, all in perfect condition. And there is a two-car garage on a 15-foot paved alley.

OPEN TODAY AFTER 11 A. M. To get there: North on Connecticut Ave., turn left into Albe-marle St., to 38th St., then another left turn one block to Alton Pl.

G. H. SELDEN & COMPANY INC.

Exhibit Home 3711 Windom N.W.

These homes stand out from the usual sterotyped house, yet hold to the solid basic principles of construction, with all these features:

damp

7. Open fireplace.
8. 4 real usable bedrooms.
9. 4 cedar closets, 2 linen closets.
10. 2 baths, each unusually large, with shower.
11. Master bedroom across front of house.
12. Attic well lighted and ventilated.

Built by

Distinctive—Unusual

**Exceptionally Roomy** 

ALL BRICK HOMES

26 Feet Wide Where It Counts the Most

North Cleveland Park

CHAS. W. MORRIS & SON On Display and For Sale by PAUL P. STONE

1103 Vt. Ave. Dist. 6229, Evenings North 7471

## **COOPERATIVE FORM IN OWNE**RSHIP IDEAL

Protection Is Granted by Deed to Property, Says E. M. Dawson.

## METHOD IS ELUCIDATED

"During the past few years interest the cooperative ownership of aral and widespread but it is surgeneral and widespread, but it is sur-prising to find that despite the fact that there are many hundreds of such homes owned and lived in in Washington and thousands in New York, Chicago and other metropoli-tan cities, the general public still has a very limited knowledge of the subject," according to E. M. Dawson, of M. & R. B. Warren.
"As with aviation, radio and other new activities and ideas, time and patience are required to familiarize the public with its advantages," said Mr. Dawson

to public with the durant seed.

"Contrary to popular belief," he ontinued. "cooperative ownership of iomes is not new having been practiced successfully in France, Italy, bannark and other European countries for several centuries. It is only he adaptation of the basic principles."

specially apartment corporation to adquire the ownership of the respective apartments are incorporated in the proprietary leases.

Details of management are usually entrusted to a professional manager or building management organization of experience and responsibility. The same trust and the following management organization of experience and responsibility of the difference between the following management organization of experience and responsibility. M and R B. Warren have organization of experience and responsibility of the difference between the following the partment to operate every cooperative apartments according to their renial value and offered for sale together with perpetual leases, the purchasers being referred to assess of the stock apportance to a proportionate interest in the land, building and other assets of the apartment corporation are interesting to the purchasers of the corporation. The purchaser of the stock apportance to the by-law of the corporation. The partment corporation, and the right to a proprietary lease on the partment corporation, and the right to apartment corporation, and the right to the by-law of the corporation of the apartment corporation, and the right to the by-law of the corporation of the apartment corporation, and the right to the by-law of the corporation of the apartment corporation, and the right to the by-law of the corporation of the apartment corporation, and the right to the by-law of the corporation of the apartment corporation, and the right to the by-law of the corporation of the apartment corporation, and the right to the by-law of the corporation of the apartment corporation, and the right to the partment corporation of the partment corporation of the apartment corporation of the partment corporation of the partment corporation of the partment corporation of the corporation of the partment corporation of the corporation of the partment corpor

LANDSCAPING AT TILDEN GARDENS



Scene in Tilden Gardens at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street, where more than \$75,000 is to

from other apartment building rata share of the total operating and in that it is operated for the maintenance costs of the entire proportion for the owner occupants and erty, adjusted in the proportion testify to its soundness.

"At Tilden Gardens, our newest compared to the compared of the compared

be expended in landscaping and planting alone in this M. & R. B. Warren development,

ings erected and sold by M. and R. B. Warren on the cooperative basis in the past seven years, we have stuck to the 100 per cent ownership plan because it is more conservative and, we believe, more economical in the long run.

maintaining the property.

"If necessary, the owner may rent his apartment or sell it if he wishes, so long as the proposed occupant is of a character and standing satisfactory to the other owners. The necessity and desirability of this restriction is obvious, and has a far-reaching effect in misintaining the value and of character of this particular type of residential property.

Limited Cooperative Ownership.—

This, the second type of cooperative apartment project. As I see it, a sound cooperative apartment project. As I see it, a sound cooperative apartment project. As I see it, a sound cooperative apartment project as it is one that is substantially built, well designed and carefully estimated by experienced builders and operators as to financial plan and maintenance charges. Any of these things a prospective purchaser may have checked up by experts, but in gentiplan, Group ownership as its name imtiplies, means the owning of an entire

## WINTER GOOD TIME FOR HOME BUILDING

Cold Weather Is Overcome Easily and Labor Is Plentiful.

## COST GREATLY REDUCED

By WYATT BRUMMITT. When snow files some home build-ers postpone their mmediate build-ing projects and spend the long winter evenings poring over house plans and longing for spring to come so that construction can get under y. And then, when spring does me, they wonder why it's so hard apt to be scarce, or why experts to ervise the job are so harried and

The fact of the matter is that the winter months, comprising the so-called "off season" in the construcadvantages which no other time of

year can equal.

In the winter labor is plentiful and does not work under the costly bonus system; building materials are to be had readily, for building material dealers are not preoccupied with a thousand-and-one other jobs; contractors and architectural supervisor have time to give each individual project careful, expert attention; workers of all sorts are inclined to be more alert and a project finished in the spring begins to earn divi-dends on the capital invested long

## Business Property Leases

We specialize in finding the right location. It will cost you nothing to talk over your prob-

**BOSS & PHELPS** 

Few Precautions Suffice.

Cold weather itself is not difficult to overcome, because modern construction methods provide simple economical means for defeating the difficulties of low temperatures. In concrete work, for example, in which water is an important factor, a few simple precautions serve to keep the water from freezing, both during the mixing and afterward when the concrete has set and is entering the important curing process.

freezing temperatures while construction is in progress. These little stoves, plus a few tarpaulins to keep coldest weather.

Good as "Dog Days."

Similar safety measures, observed in the course of erecting a concrete work in the its exactly as good as though it had been dene during



Modern Homes-Moderately Priced in

# Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

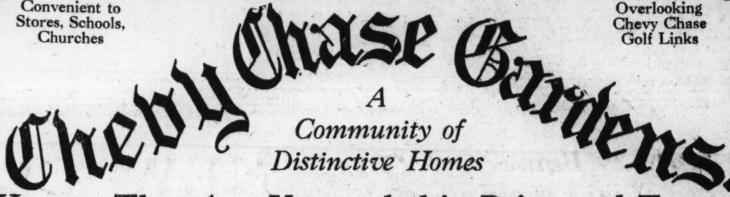
Exhibit Mome 3758 Benton St. Open and lighted daily until 9 p. m. Drive out Wisconsis

Avenue to 37th Street and turn west and follow signs to Benton St. These homes are indeed a revelation in moderately priced group mome planning. Homelike in every detail and exceptionally well built, their all-brick construction gives them a most substantial appearance. Each home has six well arranged rooms, wide covered front, porch, screened breakfast and sleeping porches and a built-in garage. Every desirable feature for home comfort and convenience have been incorporated including tiled bath with shower, 3 cedar lined closets, hardwood floors, brick mantel and an immaculate modern kitchen with Frigidaire. An inspection of these homes will disclose the reason why they are selling so rapidly. The terms will certainly interest you.

\$9650 up for homes containing 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches and a garage.

B. H. GRUVER, Owner and Developer 927 15th St. N.W.

Convenient to



Overlooking

Homes That Are Unequaled in Price and Terms

We offer several homes of rare charm in this foremost home development in Washington. Constructed of brick and stone and nothing but the finest materials employed, is your guarantee that they are faultless in construction. Up to the present time we have built and sold eighty homes in Chevy Chase Gardens. The reason is plain once you have visited this charming development and noted the extraordinary values that are here. We know for a fact that OUR PRICES AND TERMS CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED.

All Washington Is Talking About the Wonderful Prices and Terms Offered Here

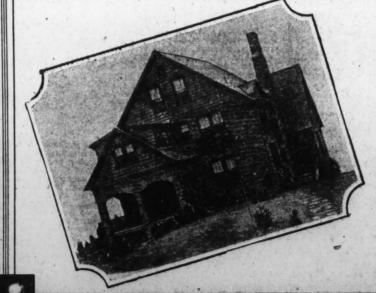
Homes Range in Size From Six Rooms and 2 Baths To Ten Rooms and Three Baths-Priced From \$13,500 to \$27,500

Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

Drive Out Wisconsin Ave .- Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Groundsto Our Sign at Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane

PHONE 4129





If You Believe in the United States-You Must Believe in Washington.

## SMART BUYS FOR SMART BUYERS

Fall buying of homes has begun in earnest and we want you to know that never in the history of this organization have we been better prepared to meet the most exacting requirements of the discriminating buyer.

EACH OFFERING HEREWITH IS RECOMMENDED TO YOUR MOST CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

Beautiful new, center hall Colonial all-brick house containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full floored attic, slate roof, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully finished and equipped. The lot is 60 x 125', with driveway to 2-car brick garage. The location is close to Conn. Avenue in a section of wonderful homes. And the price is even more startling. Under \$20,000.

## Corner-Chevy Chase

Here, indeed, is a charming home with unlimited possibilities. Wonderfully built of stucco over hollow tile, with slate roof, it has 8 rooms and 2 baths (4 bedrooms); wonderfully equipped kitchen, with pantry and convenient breakfast room. There is a large side porch, with Southern exposure. The lot is exceptional, having a frontage of 70° by a depth of 150° The price, too, adds to the sales-compelling feature. Only \$15.800.

## Close to Smart 16th Street

Here is a house that will fulfill your fondest dreams, and at a price that will fit your purse. New, 9-room and 2-bath brick, with rooms of unusual size—the house being practically 50' deep by substantial width, of beautiful architecture and equipped in the most modern manner. Double sized master bedroom with private bath. The first trust is \$9,500. The price is only \$14.750, \$1,000 cash and \$100 per month. See it before you buy.

## Downtown 16th Street

Very beautiful town house close to Scott Circle, containing 14 rooms and 4 baths on 4 floors. Servants' quarters in basement. Excellent condition throughout. Ideal for large family, for decter, for fraternity or for high-class rooming house. There is also a brick garage. Price at the remarkably low figure of \$32,500.

## Best Section Mt. Pleasant

Here is a very modern 8-room and 2-bath brick house, with closed perches on first and second floor and large front perches; large floored attic, hot water heat, with oil burner, wonderfully built and practically in new condition. Owner will sell at a price far below

## 1217 Ingraham St. N.W.

In that beautiful section of Saul's Addition, midway between 14th Street and Georgia Avenue. Most convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Six large rooms and bath, modern equipment throughout, 2 closed porches, which really make 2 additional rooms; deep lot to wide alley. Price \$9,450. \$500 cash and very moderate monthly terms.

## 639 Lexington Place N.E.

This is a very wonderful Kennedy-built 20 ft, wide row house with unusually large porches. It has 6 rooms and tile bath, het water heat, electricity and all modern features. It has been put in new house conditon. Price only \$8,950. On very easy terms.

## Near First and F S.E.

Seven-room brick house (4 bedrooms) tile bath, het water heat, electricity and gas. Worth between \$7,500 and \$8,000. Owner will sell for \$5,750 on terms. It is the most unusual offering in all that desirable section

If you will consult us on your home buying problem, we are sure that we can point you to the very home that meets your ideals as to location, construction and design, as well as to price and terms.



R. L. McKeever, Pres. Earl E. Goss, V. Pres. S. E. Godden, Sales Mgr. 1415 K St. N.W.

National 4750

# TALK SERVICE PLANS

Five State Meetings Are on Schedule This Month. Seven Next.

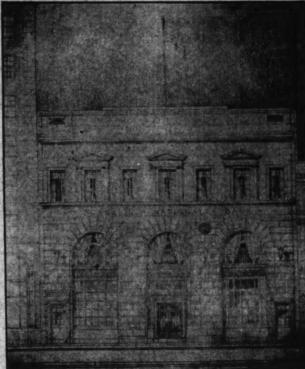
SEEK COMMUNITY AIDS

The relation of the real estate board to the community and the service it can render the property owner, organ-ized within its ranks, in the matter of tax reduction, city planning and zoning and the solution of other civic problems, trends and policies in mod-ern business, with particular emphasis on real estate, the ever present farm situation and selling real estate in today's market—these are some of the cts which are engaging the attention of real estate men through ons, five of which will convene during the present month and seven which will be held during October

At the recent annual meeting of the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards, in session at Amarillo, a reso-lution was adopted recommending that the State Legislature create s State board of equalization for tax as state board of equalization for tax as-sessments. Another resolution adopted at the Lone Star State convention makes provision for a request to the State insurance commissioner to mod-ify present rates on title insurance. Outstanding among the discussions of the Utah realtors, who held their semiannual meeting at Logan, were studies of the problems of taxstion and the farm situation.

Alabamians to Discuss City Planning. At the annual convention of the Boards, which will be in session at sociation is to convene this month

BRANCH OF FRANKLIN BANK



Franklin National Bank at 1111 Connecticut avenue which will be formally opened September 16. O. Harvey Miller was the supervising architect and Maj. George Oakley Totten designed the exterior of the building.

convention of the Louisians Real Estate Association to be held in New Orleans November 22 and 23.

Alabama Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be in session at Gadsden September 19 and 20, attention will be directed to city planning and zoning. A conference on city planning and zoning was included in the program of the recent annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Boards, at Asheville, September 16 and the program of the recent annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association, in session at Salem Oreg.

The Michigan Real Estate Association at Salem Prince of the Indiana Real Estate Association convention is to be held at West Baden Springs September 18 to 20.

An appraisal conference will be aspecial feature of this year's meeting of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, at Colorado Springs September 18 to 20.

An appraisal conference will be aspecial feature of this year's meeting of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards at Daviste Plans are under way for the convention of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, at Madison, October 14 to 16; Wisconshi Madison, October 14 to 16; Wisconshi Madison, October 23 to 24; Virginia Real Estate Boards, at Boards, a

## OF OWNERSHIP IDEAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

Planning to Seek Protective Laws at Next Session of Legislature.

Early American Colonial Home



New All-Brick Center Hall Plan

BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK -

HOMES . . / Go into the construction

compare size, study the floor plan (we

have two different types), notice the con-

veniences, look at the surrounding homes, ask questions. Features include six large

rooms, living room full depth of house, with open fireplace that is real. Kitchen especially finished in green, with inlaid linoleum; Frigidaire, sanitas, large pantry and enamel range. All rooms on the

second floor enter from center. Hall in-cluding rear porch and all have large cedar closets. 7/8-inch oak floors upstairs and down and laid over tongue and grooved subfloors. Entire house is insulated by

furred walls, an important feature but

rarely used because of expense. The windows are caulked-slate roof over entire

THE COMMUNITY OF SUNSHINE

\$11,450

**OPEN** DAILY AND

SUNDAY

Sample Furnished Home

To inspect drive out either Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 12th St. N.E., or Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E., then north on 12th to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

BREUNINGER & PHIFER

edge of both being a very necessary part of the present-day realtors' suc-association has virtually been as-sured of two nationally prominent authorities to speak on these two subtects

The State program committee, headed by Ravee Norris, of Richmond, and composed of, in addition to the chairman, Guy N. Church, of Falls Church, and Otto Hollowell, of Nor-



A Modern Community—of Old World Charm

The 7 Home Features

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1. Pride in Your Address.

2. Over 100 Acres Cer-tified Against Be-coming "Citified."

3. 1% Miles Fronting Rock Creek Park.

Protective Restric-tions Safeguarding Investment.

Exclusive type homes 5. by Wm. P. Lips-comb Company.

Every house custom-built and approved by jury of archi-tects.

City's most beautiful approaches — v i a 16th Street or Beach Drive through the Park.

OCK CREEK PARL

The desire of modern folks to enjoy country life without losing a single city convenience occasioned the creation of Rock Creek Park Estates. Nature created the setting—the Edson W. Briggs Company installed every necessary building convenience and living comfort. Ideal location was provided by the Estates being a part of Rock Creek Park—Washington's famous in-town park. Something of an old world charm park. Something of an old world charm pervades this seemingly remote and peace-fully secluded residential community. There is nothing of the modern "suburb" or "Home Development" about these hundred acres of natural landscape where residences express the spacious privacy of country Estates. Visit the colonial home built by W. P. Lipscomb Company for the owners of the Estates.
This dwelling is now open for inspection.
Learn how easy it is to have your home in this livable community.

You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road

## Edson W. Briggs Company

1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

Telephone Natl. 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

# Only 29 Homes New Unsold in The NEW CLUB BUILDING



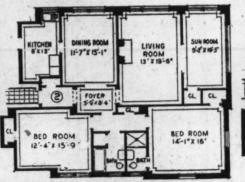
The New Club Building at Connecticut Avenue and Tilden Streets, in Tilden Gardens

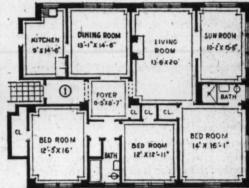
THE NEW CLUB BUILDING, pictured above, contains the spacious and luxuriously furnished Foyer, the office of the Resident Manager and staff, the 24-hour Telephone Switchboard, Newsstand, Cigar Stand and other conveniences; the Trophy Room, a magnificent Lounge, with pegged oak floor, a

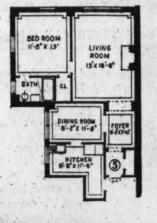
huge fireplace, and decorated and furnished in a unique manner; the Dining Room seating over 100 people, and two Private Dining Rooms, seating about 30, and the large, perfectly equipped kitchen, which affords typical "Room Service" to apartment homes in all buildings in the development.

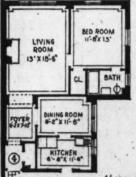
## Opening October 1st, 1929

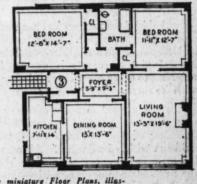
FIFTY delightful 100% co-operative apartment homes are contained in the New CLUB BUILDING, ranging in size from three rooms, kitchen and bath, to six rooms, kitchen and two baths. Twenty apartment homes will have exposure on three sides, and thirty on two sides. Among the features are: Fireplace, Sun Parlor, Frigidaire, Built-in Kitchen Cabinets, numerous electric outlets, spacious closets, 1/8-inch Oak Floors, etc.











operative apartment homes available in the New CLUB BUILDING in Tilden

## TILDEN GARDENS

Distinctive Co-Operative Apartment Garden Homes A Development of M. and R. B. Warren

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT TILDEN STREET - TELEPHONE CLEVELAND

Be sure to see: The New MODEL HOME com-pletely decorated and furnished by W. B. MOSES & open for inspection for the first time on Sat-

## ... FOSTER VIEWS U.S. IN NEW ECONOMICS

Pollack Foundation's Head Sees Added Hope Under Hoover Regime.

## PICKS MAJOR PROBLEMS

The United States is about to emerge from the old economics into the new economics, William T. Foater, director of the Pollack Foundation for the study of economic policies, declares in a statement made public by the American Institute of Architects. "The old economic," says Mr. Foater, were the 'economics of despair.' The new economics are the 'economics of hope,' and President Hoover is its mief spokesman."
Inability to sell goods, according to Mr. Foater, is the major problem of America. Periodical depressions in business and unemployment, he asserts, must be eliminated, and means devised for sustaining general presperity if the arguments of the radicals are to be answered, "In the most efficient industrial nation in the world." he continues. "In a nation that prides itself upon its ability to solve scientific problems on a scientific basis, a nation with the largest industrial resources, the largest industrial resources, the largest industrial resources, the largest industrial resources, the largest will be a less upon its efficiency—we have, periodically, abundant machines to work, abundant raw material, and yet men who are willing and eager to work are unable to take these materials and use these machines and make them into the wealth at least 100,000,000 people in the United States alone are eager to enjoy.

Anomaly Not Explained.
"That is an anomaly that has never

Anomaly Not Explained.

"That is an anomaly that has never been explained. It is a problem that can not go on unanswered; it must be faced.

an not go on unanswered; it must be faced.

"This is the chief valid argument of the radicals who would overthrow he whole capitalist machine—inspect, profit, capital. No organization of society should be tolerated. The profit of the capitalist machine of menderated under which there are stedically several millions of menderated and willing to work, who day let day have to tramp the streets suching for jobs, and return day are day, weary, dejected, to report wife and children that there is inseans in this vast, puzzling, econic world whereby they can earn eir daily bread. Any organization society in which that is possible a not endure, unchanged.

That problem can be solved. There possible a not endure, unchanged.

not endure, unchanged, that problem can be solved. There billing mysterious about it. It is like the cause of cancer, a germ len far away that by some happy acc some day, in some laboratory, may isolate and destroy. All the ors which bring about this conmarke perfectly plain. It is posto the control of th thing mysterious about it. It is like the cause of cancer, a germ in far away that by some happy so some day, in some laboratory, lay isolate and destroy. All the realim of opinion those things are perfectly plain. It is possible, facts for guesses, leading that the rail of opinion those things which bring about this constant produced in the realim of opinion those things which can be measured. "Today our economic troubles are not unemployed, the number of unemployed, the number of constant produced when the subject of the number of purchases.

The fundamental trouble is that we can not sell our goods. No business, and the problems on the basis of opinion that the can not sell at

## ATTRACTIVE MANSIONS OCCUPIED IN CHEVY CHASE GARDENS









Group of attractive homes in Chevy Chase Gardens. Upper left-No. 4709 Langdrum lane, home of Mrs. Maud S. Mitchell. right-No. 4803 Langdrum lane, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ma cHatton. Lower left-No. 4710 Langdrum lane, home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Richter. Lower right-No. 4622 Langdrum lane, home of Lieut. Comdr. Frank D. Wagner and Mrs. Wagner.

flow of finished goods, there is no possibility of sustained depression.

"We can no more have adequate consumer purchasing power and business depression than we can have a drought with plenty of rain. Everything else will meet our needs if consumer buying is sustained at the right rate. Why? Because the whole elaborate and complicated economic machinery is set up for precisely that purpose. Consumption is the end and aim of our entire economic order. "Imagine, if you will, that society is one huge corporation. Imagine that it has no means of disposing of its products except through a huge penny-in-the-slot machine. Everything that is produced has to go through that machine. Then it is clear, is it not, that unless producers return to consumers all the money that they take out of the machine at night, consumers can not clear away the products the next day. And if consumers can not take away the products, production must be curtailed. There is no point in cramming the machine with goods for which there is no poutet.

"Now, that illustration may seem absurdly simple; but it is essentially what happens in the economic world, for consumers, in the United States at least, have no other source of in-

what happens in the economic world, "Right now, in spite of all the evi-for consumers, in the United States dences of prosperity—in spite of it, at least, have no other source of in-or perhaps because of it, there is fear

Depression Always Feared. "Right now, in spite of all the evi-

## Holy Cross School **Opens Tomorrow**

## Private Girls' Academy to Start Registration of Students.

The Academy of the Holy Cross, a private school for girls, will open its academic year tomorrow with registration of students. Claims will meet for the first time Tuesday.

Courses are offered by the school in primary preparatory and high school

rimary, preparatory and high school ubjects, and also in all the fine arts. The department of expression is un-der the direction of Mrs. Alice S. Morse, of the Morse studio, and pro-

vides both major and minor courses in expression.

The scademy is affiliated with the Catholic University and scoredited by the Board of Education of the Dis-trict of Columbia.

Sudden need for extra help can met by an ad in the classified column of The Washington Post.

## Marietta Vark Fifth and Oneida Place N.W.

We offer for your inspection new semidetached brick Homes of pleasing appearance and artistic design. Six large rooms; very latest bath with shower; large screened porches, built-in garage, Frigidaires and numerous other features. Lots 27½ feet wide.

Drive out George Ave. or Sixteenth Street to Longfellow Street, East to Fifth Street, North to our new Homes.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

## FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th Street N.W. Nat'l 0352-0353

## ATTRACTIVE DETACHED STONE RESIDENCE CLEVELAND PARK



## 2954 MACOMB STREET

Located in the heart of beautiful Cleveland Park, in a section of fine homes, surrounded by the finest home

environment obtainable. It is a beautiful all stone home; having spacious reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, excellent dining room and a fully equipped kitchen, 2 spacious concrete porches on first floor, 4 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths (shower) on second floor, 2 finished rooms and bath on the third floor, the

entire property in the pink of condition.

Beautifully situated on a lot 53 by 195 feet, overlooking large estate grounds. The grounds are beautifully landscaped, numerous large old shade trees, natural running pond, shrubs and

FEATURES—Copper screens, metal weather-stripped, sleeping porch, oil burner, garage.

An Outstanding Home Value \$23,750. Terms. Immediate Possession

**QPEN ALL DAY TODAY FOR INSPECTION** 

## HANNON: & LUCH.

Exclusive Agents



## Mesley Heights Character

T is in the consistency with which Wesley Heights is being developed that its future is so impregnably fixed.

Character of treatment of the rugged land-Character put into the designing of the homes.

Character evident in every detail of construc-

Character of those who are welcomed into this exclusive colony.

When one buys a home these days of rapidly changing neighborhoods, one wants to be sure that the future is secure, and therefore the very strict regulations which surround the development of Wesley Heights are important in the positive assurance they give.

To guard this character, no lots are purchasable in Wesley Heights. Every house must be Miller-designed and Miller-built, thus the natural picturesqueness is preserved, the neighbor to every other home is in harmony with its surroundings.

And there is careful sorutiny of every purchaser that only those in accord with the character of Wesley Heights shall become residents within its borders. All of which has attracted a personnel distinguished in the city's and country's activities-business, professional, political, social.

There is a community spirit here that is one of its chief charms, engendered by sympathy with the conception of its founders that gives it social prestige—at the same time it enjoys fame as The Garden Spot of Washington.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue, leading di-rectly into Wesley Heights.

## W. C.& A. N. Miller

Founders of Washington's Exclusive Community 1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 610



113 WEST THORNAPPLE ST.

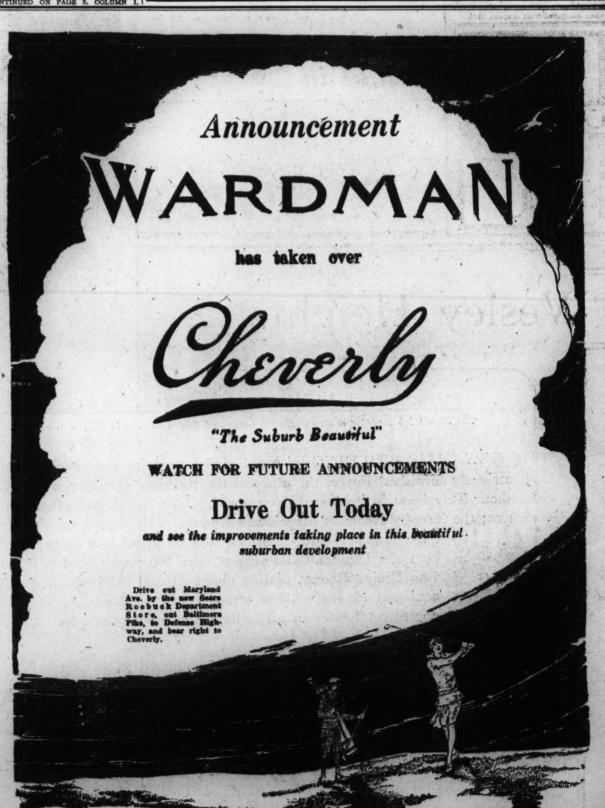
## A Charming Chevy Chase Home in a Beautiful Woodland Setting

WE offer one of the outstanding buys of the exclusive Chevy Chase section in this delightfully situated home one square off Connecticut Avenue in a beautiful wooded section . . . Four large bedrooms, sewing room or extra bedroom on second floor, open fire-

place, oak floors upstairs and down, hotwater heat, pantry, covered side porch, laundry room, attic, slate roof, built-in garage. Two squares from school. 60-ft. frontage. Twenty shade trees on lot. Flagstone front walk.

Priced for immediate sale at \$15,750 Open today until 9 P. M.





## AUGUST BUILDING REVEALS DECLINE

Decrease of 25 Per Cent Is Found, Compared With July Record.

TOTAL IS \$488,882,400

The August contract record in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains showed a somewhat pronounced decline following the favorable record established during the preceding month, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The month's volume unted to \$488.882.400, a decline of 25 per cent when compared with the July total and a decline of 5 per cent when compared with August of last

Of the eight districts, two showed increases over the preceding month and three showed increases over August of last year. In the volume of new work reported as contemp however, every district except one showed increases over July, 1929, and all except three districts showed in-

creases over August 1928.
According to major classes, the August construction contract record showed the following totals: \$146,088,-200, or 30 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$119,287, 800, or 24 per cent-for public works and utilities; \$75,265,000, or alightly and utilities; \$75,265,000, or alighly more than 15 per cent, for industrial-buildings; \$71,955,400, or slightly less than 15 per cent, for commercial buildings, and \$32,349,400, or 7 per cent for educational buildings.

Contracts awarded during the first eight months of this year in the 37 states awarded 418,865,800.

States amounted to \$4,186,865,300, as compared with \$4,545,270,100 for the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of 9 per cent.

New work reported as contemplated during August amounted to \$657,832,-000. This total showed an increase of \$7 per cent over the preceding month and an increase of 7 per cent over the corresponding month of last year.

Contracts awarded in the Middle

Atlantic States (Southern New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland,

Atlantic States (Southern New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia) during the past month amounted to \$45,595,600, a decrease of 39 per cent when compared with the preceding month and, also, a decrease of 11 per cent from the total for August of last year.

The following were the major classes, making up the August total in this district: \$21,582,500, or 47 per cent of the total, for residential buildings; \$9,917,200, or 22 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$4,261,400, or 9 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$3,787,700, or 8 per cent for industrial buildings; and \$3,635,800, or slightly less than 2 per cent, for educational buildings.

The volume of contracts awarded during the first eight months of this year amounted to \$508,393,700, a decrease of 5 per cent when compared with \$537,174,700, the volume for the corresponding period of last year.

Contemplated new work reported during the month in this district amounted to \$75,283,900, an increase of 8 per cent over the preceding month, but a decrease of 27 per cent when compared with August, 1928.

A SPECIALIZED SERVICE Business Property

CARLG-ROSINSK

Woodward Building National 9254

## NEW HOME OF ARMY MAJOR



sold by Boss & Phelps to Maj. Francis A. Engelhart, U. S. A. This house, which is one of the Gloucestershire group, and forms part of the old King John Arch, contains six bedrooms and three tiled baths. It has an oil-burning furnace, electric refrigeration, two-car, face brick fireproof garage and plate glass windows. The price, \$21,000.



6941-45 9th St. N.W. S.W. Corner of Dahlia and 9th Sts.

## The Mode of the Moment

In Two of Washington's Most Beautiful Homes

An entirely different home . . . Designed 

L.E. Breuninger & Sons

211 Investment Bldg. National 2040

## Two Real Estate Firms Consolidate

Announcement Made for

Simmons & Higbie Richardson & Franklin.

Announcement was made last week that Cyrus Simmons Co., Inc., with headquarters at 923 Fifteenth street because the state firm of Higbie Richardson & Franklin, Inc., which real estate firm of Higbie Richardson & Franklin, Inc., which street car conductors who speak Englementh street northwest. The latter firm specializes in the mancing and sale of business and apartment houses.

Mr. Simmons has specialized in the Migbie Richardson & Franklin, Inc., which show the sale of business and apartment houses.

The firm of Higbie Richardson & Tanganyika territory, particularly in the Core of the African bush of Tanganyika territory, particularly in the Uluguru range and the Living-stone Mountains for eight months, a Harvard naturalist will have only native safarl bearety and a handful of trained native boys for company. Traces of animal life which show was moving an alfalfa field and saked for a hearing.

The firm of Higbie Richardson & Tanganyika territory, particularly in the Uluguru range and the Living-stone Mountains for eight months, a Harvard naturalist will have only rankle native boys for company. Traces of animal life which show was moving an alfalfa field and saked for a hearing.

The firm of Higbie Richardson & Tanganyika territory, particularly in the Uluguru range and the Living-stone Mountains for eight months, a Harvard naturalist will have only rankle naturalist will have only ran

In the consolidation Mr. Simmons is taking over the sales department of Higble Richardson & Franklin, Inc., and will continue in specialization of the sale of new homes.

The firm of Higble Richardson & Franklin, Inc., has been in business 23 years and Mr. Simmons for the last 12 years.

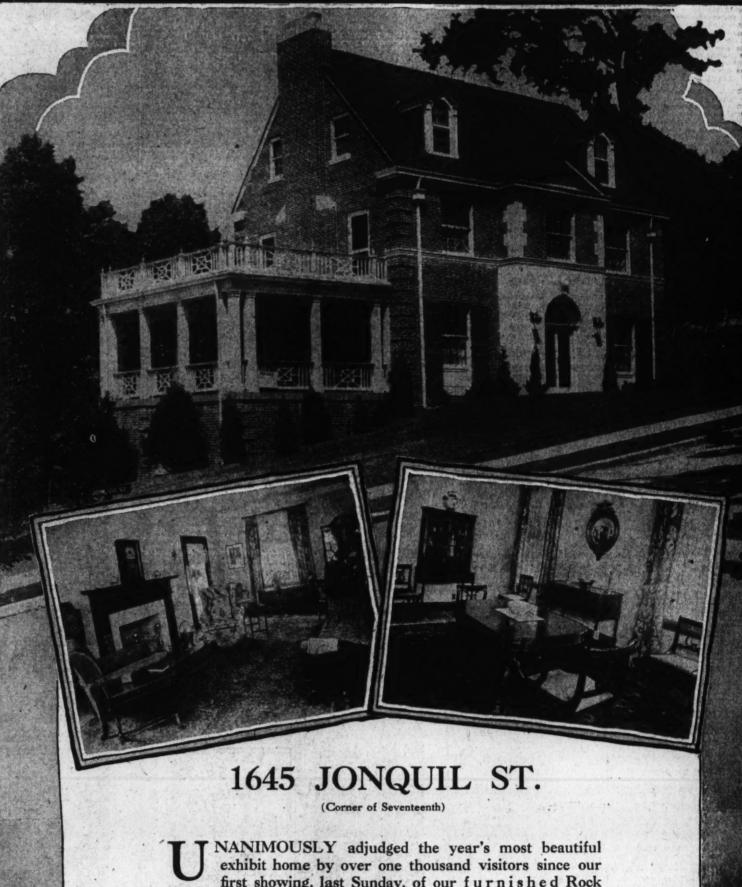
Conductor.

## Justice Meted Out Upon Alfalfa Field

Car Surpasses Subw For Paris Speed Test

Parls, Sept. 14 (AP.).—The mobile still is faster than the in Paris in spite of traffic je

## THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME Rock Creek Hills



## Wesley Heights

The Owner Is Leaving the City and Has Given Us the Property for Sale at a Most Reasonable Price for This Lovely Section



Mr. Horace Browning, Our Representative, on the Premises

4518 Klingle Street All Day Sunday

first showing, last Sunday, of our furnished Rock Creek Hills model home-sponsored by THE WASHING-

TON POST—furnished and decorated by W. & J. SLOANE.

An English Colonial center hall plan residence of brick construction with stone trim containing five bedrooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, and built-in garage for three cars . . . a setting-against a background of the wooded hills of Rock Creek Park-providing the outlook of a fine estate. Grounds have a frontage of 140 ft., with shade trees and smooth terraced lawns.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER

1630 Jonquil Street BUILT BY J. E. FOX

Georgia 1372

# LIFE OF BUILDING

Structures of Every Type Wear Out, Research Discloses.

## REPAIRS BRING DEMAND

he largest part of buildings in the nited States fall in that group of struction which shows a weighted according to the Copper and

mass Research Association, which oints out that this group represents present worth of approximately 42,000,000,000.

"Based on the life of 60 years, one-stieth of this value will be used up puring 1929. Fire and storm losses detroy another \$500,000,000 annually. Opulation is increasing, the estimated sin for 1929 being 1,550,000. Houses and a complement of all other nees of structures must be provided n for 1929 being 1,650,000. Houses and a complement of all other was of structures must be provided care for this population increase, addition, current wear and tear of lidings expressed in alteration and air jobs sets another huge demand be met annually by the building lustry.

be met annually by the building lustry. Generally 30 to 40 years has for recisition purposes been assumed the average life of buildings. Hower, during the last several years a fer use of more permanent buildmarterials and new construction though the several years are to construction so that the betallings of today are projected the definite expectations of from 50 75 years service. Statistics also ow rehabilitation of older buildings in larger numbers, particularly see located in rural sections. In sec. too, the use of more permanent liding materials is lengthening the ended period of useful service. The and, therefore, is toward longer life in the present period.

Need Will Increase.

Construction to replace worn-out lidings, losses by fire or storm, and alteration and repair work just out maintains from year to year the in total of investment expressed in liar value. Construction for the scammodation of population increase is largely to swell the value repreted by all types of buildings. So g as the population of this country stinues to increase the need for astruction will increase proportionally. The demand for construction cald, therefore, increase somewhat proportion to population until ster permanence of constructionings about a longer weighted averge shown.

We shown.

re shown.

Using 60 years as the weighted rage serviceable life of all classes structures in the first group, and ing calculations on existing records noney expended for buildings durthe period of 1868 to 1928, the is of all buildings represented by group at the time of all buildings represented by the group at the end of 1928 was peroximately \$142,000,000,000.

The 1928 value of the second out, including all buildings erected for to 1868 and in service at the end 1928 is indeterminate and very reely influenced by sentiment. For the purpose of survey estimates it

\$6,624 ded maintenance (0.875 per Total for Group 1........ 37,866
Group 2.
olescence estimated at 2 per

of Buildings."
The percentage of total money at for housings has gradually inseed over the last eight years, are was a reduction in 1926, but at present time the percentage is at 5 per cent higher than in 1921. Commercial and industrial buildpercentages have fluctuated atly in accordance with the dead, the former over longer cycles in the latter, although actual earlier of the former over longer cycles in the latter, although actual earlier in the latter in the la

"Hospitals, hotels, public, recrea-bial and religious buildings have rried on as fairly regular percent-es of all construction.

"The school percentage, on the of all construction.
The school percentage, on the hand, has failen off by almost eame amount that the housings mentage has increased.

"Assuming average percentages to ply to all buildings built during a last 60 years, the following table presents a measure of value of sting structures in the United aless by classes:

## Lelgian Astronomers To Visit United States

Srussels, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—P. Bour-is, of the Brussels Uccle Observa-y, has left for an extended tour of frica to study methods of spec-cope observation.

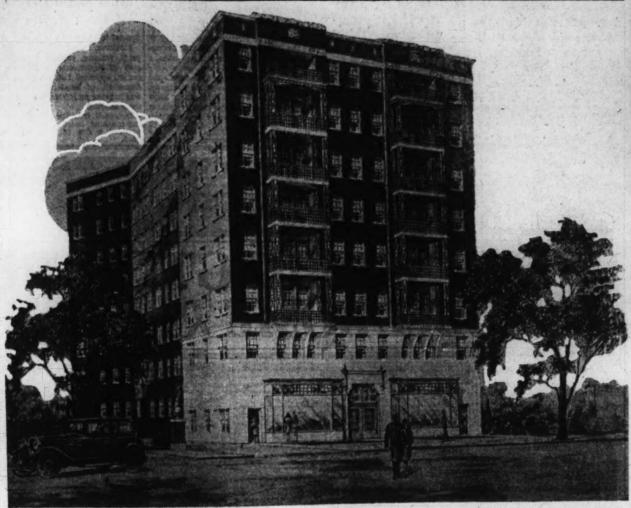
will visit the Yerkes Observatory

Bay, Wis., as well as the obser-res of Michigan, Yale and Har-

## .000,000 Surplus Reported in Palestine

alem. Sept. 14 (A.P.).—The
ne treasury department and before the riots started that
dget for the first five months
was showed a surplus or more
million dollars.
ms were the chief source of
and the police and the transun frontier force the principal

NEW NORTHEAST APARTMENT SOON TO BE COMPLETED



se apartment building of the Southern Construction Co., at 208 Massachusetts avenue northeast, which will be completed by October 1.

# **ONE-FAMILY HOMES**

Longer Life Demanded Today by Average Buyer of Dwellings.

Greup 1.

Millions.

M

Association of Real Estate Boards shows that the average useful life of the one-family dwelling in the country today is between 33 and 50 years In Westchester County, where residential development has reached 350 standards well above the average, the homes that are being erected now will have an economic usefulness far

Durable Pittings.

"Even the interior fittings of the modern house must be of the most durable materials, if the home is to readily salable. There has been much said during recent years about the lasting qualities of supplies in construction materials. The present-day buyer is well informed and uses excellent judgment in insisting upon piping and other materials which will resist the deteriorating forces of na-

of Dwellings.

Of Dwellings.

Of Dwellings.

Of Dwellings.

Of Dwellings.

Tresist the deteriorating forces of nature.

In many communities residential buildings have to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may massimately \$142,000,000,000.

The 1928 value of the second p. including all buildings erected of 1868 and in service at the end of 1928 was oximately \$142,000,000,000.

The 1928 value of the second p. including all buildings erected of 1868 and in service at the end of 1928 was oximately \$142,000,000,000.

The 1928 value of the second p. including all buildings erected of 1868 and in service at the end of 1928 was oximately \$142,000,000,000.

The 1928 value of the second p. including all buildings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to 1868 have to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may make to face the same sort of competition that skyscrapers do, and changing surroundings may resist the deteriorating forces of nature.

The one-family dw

**Cupid Spreads Range** With Motor Car Era

Bloomsburg, Pa., Sept. 14 (A.P.) The range of Cupid's darts in the ru-ral districts of the East has been in-

reased.
Marriage license records in the rural counties of Pennsylvania show an increasing number of intertownship marriages, for the automabile and good roads have changed even the methods of courting.

Paris, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—The hatless habit for summer time has made se-vere inroads on the straw hat sale



## Homes of Character in Chevy Chase, D. C.

New all-brick detached homes within one square of Connecticut Ave. such as these are rarely available at this moderate cost. Each home has eight large rooms, two tiled baths, attic, Frigidaire and two-car built-in garage plus a host of other features. Neighborhood stores, public school and car service within a radius of 2 squares.

Price '19,500

SAMPLE HOUSE 3632 EVERETT STREET Just West of Conn. Ave.-Two Squares South of Harrison St.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Franklin 9503

Technical Service Required.

pipes should be set against inside partitions.

Technical Service Required,
Either Master Plumber
Or Architect.

Planning the location of the bathroom is one of the trickiest single details in the creation of a home. It is one part of the work that almost requires technical service—the advice of a responsible master plumber or an architect.

But the householders and their wives like to do some planning for building or remodeling before they consult the experts. Here are some rules for them to observe in planning bathrooms, dreasing rooms, washrooms and closets.

To asfeguard against freezing, all fixtures with hidden fittings or supply

## 5443 30th Place N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.

7 rooms and bath detached brick home. Lot 80 feet front by 125 feet deep. Built to sell for \$15,000. Unusual bargain. Immediate occupancy. Terms.

## Price \$11,500

Open for Inspection Sunday From 10 A. M. Until Dark Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road, thence east to 30th Place.

## **WARDMAN**

1437 K Street N. W.

Phone District 3830

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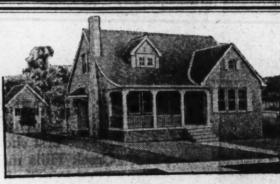
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## An Adorable Home

In Lyon Village, Va.

**123** Key Boulevard

> TWO BATHS ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS

4 BEDROOMS

Drive over Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to entrance of Lyon Village and follow our direction signs to our Lyon Village Development 6-Room Colonial Brick House of Colonial Brick Bungalow

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

M. A. Cardwell, Inc. Owners and Builders

135 Wilson Boulevard Phone Clarendon 1246

Clarendon, Virginia Evenings: Clarendon 1087



A Striking Home One Left

1411 Whittier St. (One-Half Block Off 16th St.)

AGNIFICENT in every detail of its appointments, this beautiful new brick home in the exclusive upper Sixteenth street residential section, is certain to meet every requirement of the most exacting home seeker. Its nine rooms and three ultramodern baths afford every convenience and every comfort desired and expected in a home of this character.

Some of its noteworthy features include the English casement windows of plate glass, an inviting open fireplace with artistic mantle in the living room, wrought iron stair rail, U. S. Rubber tile floor in pantry and kitchen, polychrome electric fixtures, oak flooring throughout, floored attic over entire house with immense cedar lined storage closet, automatic storage water heater, slate roof, grounds tastefully landscaped. An inspection will convince you that this is one of the most outstanding home values offered in Washington.

Open All Day Sunday

## NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.

1004 Vt. Ave. N.W.

Main 5833

## 50% SOLD **BEFORE COMPLETION**

Most Remarkable Value We Ever Offered

Seven Rooms-Four Bedrooms-\$8,450

\$500 Cash

\$59.50 Month

Oak floors and trim throughout Cedar-lined wardrobe closets Completely equipped kitchens KELVINATOR electric refrigeration

Sealex embossed linoleum floors Double-cabinet dressers Quality gas range with base

storage compartment Artistically colored tile baths with Pembroke built-in tub and shower Copper screened-in breakfast porches

Certified hot-water heating systems Concrete streets and alleys

## Inspect 1212 19th Place N.E.

Open Daily and Sunday From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Four blocks north on Bladensburg Road From 15th and H Sts. N.E.

## GEORGE A. WILSON COMPANY

Bladensburg Road and M Street N.E.

Atlantic 1274

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## WOODLEY PARK

**Eight Homes Sold** in the Past 30 Days

Only 5 Left

MONG Washington's bet-ter class residential de-Exhibit Home velopments, Woodley Park is 2812 Cortland Place unique in many respects. It has the desirable advantage of (Corner 29th) being situated close in townonly 12 or 15 minutes' drive from the heart of the city-yet possesses all the charming characteristics and seclusion of a suburban community.

Connecticut Avenue, one of the

Capital's most famous thorough-fares, is but two blocks away.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then west two squares to 29th Street and turn right one square to Cortland Place. It is almost surrounded by some WARDMAN of America's finest estates, while

1437 K St. N.W.

District 3830

The homes in Woodley Park are not only beautiful and substan-tially constructed, but pleasingly diversified in size and architec-

From every standpoint Woodley Park homes appeal to the home-secker of refined and discrimi-oating taste. If you are look-ing for a home above the ordi-nary in quality of construction, arrangement and environment, then a visit to Woodley Park and an inspection of our model exhibit home will prove a revelation to you.

## **ELECTRIC FAN HAS**

**COLD-WEATHER USE** Distributes Warm Air Over House; Essential in

AS OLD AS THE HEARTH

"Dog Days."

the most potent sources of heat-relief available.

Only, instead of being an exquisite fabric worn as a personal adornment or an elegantly decorated plume waved by a slave or a "punkah" kept moving by a coolie on the verands of an East Indian bungalow, the present-day fan used for cooling purposes is an efficient mechanical affair, run by alectricity, and installed in the heating system.

Operated during a summer "hot apell," this type of air propeller keeps strong currents moving through all the rooms of the home. This airmotion, according to the engineers of the Holland Institute, cools the bodies of the occupants by two methods.

Convection Process.

First, moving air brushes off, so to speak, and conveys away from the body more heat than still or stagnant air can do. This process is known as convection and it helps materially to lower the body temperature during hot weather. Also, moving air has a greater capacity to evaporate perspiration from the skin. Evaporation causes coolness, so that the air-motion increases the comfort effect by this means, too.

So, merely by installing the electrified propeller in a warm air circulating heating plant, and without the addition of expensive and complicated refrigerating or de-humidifying machinery, a distinct cooling effect is produced.

Use in Winter.

## Stagecraft Course Offered by Abbott

American stage have been under-ng radical changes, it is explained, with the present accepted stand-specialized training is absolutely issary for the artist-dark

Jameson-Built Model Homes 6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms Now Ready for Inspection 415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W. 914 and 925 Quincy St. N.W. 1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.

APARTMENT STRUCTURE SOLD FOR \$850,000



e-story brick and stone apartment building a t 3901 Connecticut avenue northwest, purchased by Gustave W. Forsberg, local investor, from P. C. Eaton, Rutland, Vt., through the office of Thomas P. Brown, at a consideration of \$850,000.

## How to Keep Well

CONSTITUTION AND ILLNESS.

constitution and in the proposition of the proposition in the stage per and complete the function of the proposition in the principle of a large volume of moderately warmed air moving at steady velocity rather than a small volume of superheated air caching the rooms in a hot blast. This makes for greater heating efficiency and ample heat in every room to matter how far distant from the least generator in the basement it may be.

Prehistoric Footprint

Found in West Virginia University Museum is a large rock obtained at Berea, in Doddridge County, by Prof. John L. Titton, of the georgaphical department, and David B. Regar, acting State geologist.

The rock, it is asserted, bears the footprints of an amphiblan of prehistoric times, known as the stegocephalian. The largest impression is of the rock was found when workmen were excavating for road work. Similar discoveries of stegocephalian prints have been reported in Texas and in the Grand Canyon district. Prof. Titons and the animal was of the frog family.

Staggerraft Course.

CONSTITUTION AND ILLNESS.

PHYSICIANS have been writting much in recent years about constitution in relation to disease. The encent years about constitution in relation to disease. The recent years about constitution is relation to dispense the median have been reported to mean the content of the man body as a factor in constitution is relation to health and disease. The reference is to the human body as a factor in contradistinction of bacteria and other rock was found when workmen were excavating for road work. Similar discoveries of stegocephalian prints have been reported in Texas and in the Grand Canyon district. Prof. Titon substitution is relation to the legs, shape of the head and face, of the trunk, of the neck, of the legs, shape of the head and face, of the trunk—all in relation to the founder of a school. Cert

Webster, Benjamin Rush and N. S. Davis down the ages. It is now very much the vogue.

Among practitioners of curative medicine the study has related to the human constitution in relation to health and disease. The reference is to the human body as a factor in contradistinction of bacteria and other outside influences.

The leader investigating this subject has been and is Dr. George Draper. He could almost be called the founder of a school. Certainly he is entitled to be called leader of a school. Most of Dr. Draper's published studies have related to structure. He has written on the height and weight length of the trunk, of the neck, of the legs, shape of the head and face, of the trunk—all in relation to the susceptibility or lack of susceptibility to certain diseases. In his latest contribution he takes up the relation of inheritance.

Classes in Science Design
Are to Be Directed by
Hollywood Man.

A course in the stagecraft of the novies and theater, the first of its tind ever offered in Washsington, is be taught at the Abbott School of line and Commercial Art this fall. William Foss Baker, of the school' aff, will teach the course.

It isannounced that Mr. Baker, resently of Hollywood, Calif., where he was actively connected with the Hollywood Drama Club and the studios, will include in his classes scenic design together with a detailed study of stage mechanics and the making of set sketches and models. He also portance of color and light on the stage.

For the last ten years the stand-arts and ideals of art and design on the stage.

He gives it as his opinion that a tendency to acute rheumatic fever ancertain age periods. Other families tend to develop acute rheumatic fever at certain age periods. Other families are either resistant to this disease, or else they develop it in other age periods. He calis this inherited quality of a constitution an other tage periods. He calis this inherited quality of a constitution and other tage periods. He calis this inherited quality of a constitution and other tage periods. He give it as his opinion that a tendency to acute rheumatic fever runs in families are either resistant to the develop acute rheumatic fever at certain age periods. Other families tend to develop acute rheumatic fever at certain age periods. Other families tend to develop acute rheumatic fever at certain age periods. Other families are either resistant to this disease, or else they develop it in other age periods. He calis this inherited quality of a constitution an other age resistant to the develop acute rheumatic fever at certain age periods. Other families tend to develop acute rheumatic fever at certain age periods. Other families are either resistant to the individual tends to develop acute rheumatic fever at certain age periods. He calis this inherited quality of a constitution an other age resistant to the develop acute rhe

GREASE CHASES THE TICK. L. D. C. writes: I was taught never to pull a tick from the skin after it had dug in. The head was likely to be left behind. We greased them and

Inspect at Once

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our

experts of superior home de-signs. The material also has

been carefully selected. All

labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and

shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches

front and rear. Oak floors,

latest fixtures: floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Frigidaire and Garage

With Each House

same policy with ticks on animals.

REFLY.

A tick should not be pulled off until he has turned loose. Otherwise tick fever may result or an abscess may form. Greasing causes them to turn loose. So do chloroform, kerosene and a few other applications.

NEED NOT BURN ANYTHING. Constant Reader writes: What

One Block from Chevy Chase Circle 5803 Chevy Chase Parkway

**OPEN SUNDAY** Near Public and Parochial

chools, Stores and Churches. Spacious new Colonial home. containing ten large rooms, three baths, built-in garage, attractively finished, substantial construction, oak floors, brick fireplace, Colonial brass fixtures many other featu

Low Price and Terms

R. E. KLINE, Jr. Owner

718 Union Trust Bldg. District 5246

Or Your Broker Will consider clear land or small house in exchange

KEPLY. sheets and pillow cases. Nothing else

Must they be burned?



10 large rooms, 3 baths, large front porch, 2 rear porches; heated by gas; electric refrigeration; onecar garage. Lot 50x138.

Open Today From 1 Until 6

812 17th St. N.W.

# LONDON IS TIRING

Ohio Well "Breathes;"

Gas Blamed for Freak

Mansfield, Ohio, Sept. 14.-A

one of the dug variety which reached a depth of 65 feet. The water in the

Private Houses Preferred. Says American, Long Observer There.

## DIFFERENT TALE IN PARIS

farm, near Juga Corners, is attracting form a two-month stay abroad. He says that residents of the English capital now prefer the private house to the multifamily dwelling, although apartments have been popular there for many years. In fact, apartments were in good standing in London long before suites were accepted in this country. visit the freak well every day. The intervals. The flow comes and goes just as if subterranean forces were

taste, causing the owner to drill the new well. It is believed that the gas escaping from the old well is causing the breathing motion of the water from the new well.

centuries.

Paris is building a number of spartment houses, so are Beograd, formerly Beigrade; Milan, Italy, and even in old Athens the multifamily house has become popular and is being produced in numbers. Mr. Elliman said that authorities in these lifes had before the control of the contr thorities in these cities had informed him that the prospects were that the new year would see apartment con-struction greative to con-

new year would see spatialists
struction greatly increased.

Paris has heard of the cooperative
apartment. The demand which followed the introduction of tenant ownership in the French capital has been



## 3505 Macomb Street

The above picture gives only a vague impression of the charming features embodied in this attractive home.

AT A SPECIAL PRICE

STORY & CO.

## Right to Hang in Silk

so great, the broker said, that a large number of buildings have been erected on the tenant-ownership plan.

Mr. Elliman, who ranks high in this section of the world as a skipper, spent the major portion of his time in the southern part of Europe salling a yacht on the Mediterranean Sea, putting into many places, historic in ancient history, but rarely visited by either big or little steamships. He knows the Dalmatian coast almost as well as he does the shore line of Long Island Sound.

The real estate situation in Europe has improved greatly, he said, since he previously visited the continent. Paris to Have Mohamm London, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—On October 18 the 'sedom of the City of London will be bestowed on ord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

One of the perquisites of London freemen is the right to be hanged by open here for several years.

## Business Property Leasing

Take advantage of our 35 years' experience and specialized knowledge of conditions in this particular field. Our organization is placed in a particularly favorable position to be of practical as well as valuable assistance on matters relating to all types of business properties.

## WEAVER BROC

809 15th St. N.W.

Main 9486

Chevy Chase, Md.



No. 9 Leland Street

This new English type residence located in that delightful wooded area just west of Connecticut Avenue, midway between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, is your ideal home.

There are three master bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths; large finished attic; built-in garage, oil burner, electric refrigeration and many special built-in features.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Chevy Chase Properties 5520 Conn. Ave.

Cleveland 2300

## First Time Offered

Unusual Buy



## New English Brick Detached

This attractive home overlooking Rock Creek Park

1734 ALLISON ST. N. W.

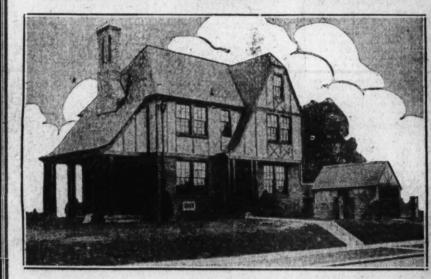
One Block West of 16th St.

8 large rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 large colored baths, beautiful landscaped front and back yards. New paved alleys.

No new home of this type ever offered at this price in this location.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

## Near Entrance of Beautiful **SLIGO PARK HILLS**



Think of It-Only

12,750

With Suitable Cash Deposit and Very Liberal Terms

VERY distinctive, soundly constructed A English cottage-type home of stucco, timber and brick, finished in harmonizing buff and rich browns. Even the quaint garage and low rambling brick wall reflect an individuality usually associated with cost-Located on a wide grass carpeted site, fac-

ing two streets, its happy owner will enjoy two desirable exposures to sunshine and the breezes blown from the nearby Maryland Its location on Sligo Park Avenue and Falkland Drive is so near to entrance of wonderful Sligo Park Hills as to be actually

a part of this distinctive home community.

V Company Inc.

Directions: Drive out Alaska or Georgia Avenues through Silver Spring to Sligo Avenue, turning right to exhibit home.

E. BROOKE LEE, Pres. P. Blair Lee, Vice Pres.

dley

THOS. A. JAMESON CO. 906 New York Ave.

"Ask the Man Who Osms One"

FOR SALE BY

## HEVERLY HAS NEW OME FINANCE PLAN

Wardman Corporation Has Completed Details of Payment System.

## SECTION IS ATTRACTIVE

new home financing plan for lot mers and prospective lot owners of severly, the Wardman suburban deopment, was made yesterday by arry Wardman, of the Wardman Corn. The Wardman organizan recently took over the Cheverly opment from the Washington burban Realty Co. at a cost of apximately \$2,000,000

While no definite building program s been approved by the Wardman ement the new financing plan rill prove an accommodation to peofrous of obtaining a home in verly and the down payment plan. well as the feature of the deferred ments, will be of interest to pros tive home owners, as well as people have already purchased lots in restricted subdivision.

This new Wardman project is lo-ted three-fourths of a mile northt of the District line in nearby ow along the line of detached e building, already established by r. predecessors. Only detached ses of the highest type will be structed, and they will conform to high type of architecture already bodied in the more than 75 homes ady occupied by 200 persons.

are located so as to afford the

y are located so as to afford the ident a complete view of the cour. For miles about. The last session of the Maryland gislature approved and passed a oposal allowing for a \$13,500 addition to the two-room brick school-use located at the south entrance the property. The school grounds wer 1½ acres of ground, located in beautifully wooded action that ords the children ample play space, is from the dangers of the high-ty.

valuation of building and repair work in the District for the month of August was \$2.272.880, the report from the dangers of the high-ray.

Cheverly is 215 feet above the ewintown section of Washington and offers all the comforts and considerable of August was \$2.272.880, the report of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows. This was a decrease of \$2.854.983 under the preceding and one she which the modern old offers all the comforts and considerable of August, 1928. New work durable work in the District Building Inspector Ochmann shows. This was a decrease of \$2.854.983 under the preceding the surface of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows. This was a decrease of \$2.854.983 under the preceding the surface of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows. This was a decrease of \$2.854.983 under the preceding the surface of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows. This was a decrease of \$2.854.983 under the preceding the surface of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows. This was a decrease of \$2.854.983 under the preceding the option of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows. This was a decrease of \$2.854.983 under the preceding the option of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows. This was a decrease of \$2.854.983 under the preceding the option of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows. This was a decrease of \$2.854.983 under the preceding the option of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows the theory of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows the surface of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows the surface of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows the surface of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows the surface of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows the surface of the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann shows the surface of the office of District Building Inspector

ime in the future, but for the time

prosper tomorrow.

"The other way in which we do, at times, make up this deficit is by the expansion of public works—highways, roads, harbors, bridges, buildings, parks and so forth. So long as the expenditures for public works by city State, and Federal governments go on at a sufficient rate, they sustain consumer purchasing power.

sumer purchasing power.

"Of course, governments could not increase the purchasing power of consumers if they paid out in wages only what they collected in taxes; but the fact is that there has been expended in the last year over \$2,000,000,000 more than there has been collected in these passes.

m circulation.

"Now, as long as these two developments go on at the right rate we can are adequate consumer buying, and therefore business prosperity; but hat does not and can not come by

that does not and can not come by chance. On the contrary, once you set started toward inflation, once the flow of money to consumers gets going at too fast a rate, as it did in 1917, 1918 and 1919, it tends to become not better but worse. It does not automatically correct itself except over a long period and at a tragic flow in the internal contract of the flow in the internal contract of deflation.

What can we do about it? Well, at least we can bring to bear, in public expenditures, the intelligence which is already brought to bear in some of the most notable and successful of our priyate industries. We can at least base our procedure upon measurements instead of guesses, We can attack scientific problems in a scientific way.

"In the past we have not always

We can attack scientific problems in a scientific way.

In the past we have not always done so. Cities, States, the Federal government, for the most part, have some on spending money without any reference to business conditions, without any consideration of the fact that a particular act today may have a salutary influence upon business and the same act, under different conditions, may have a damaging effect.

"In periods of inflation, governmenments are prone to compete with private industry for men and materials, thereby making things worse. In periods of deflation, they go on with a prearranged program, paying no attention to the fact that additional government expenditures at that time government expenditures at that time

ould help to offset the deficiency

government expenditures at that time would help to offset the deficiency in consumer purchasing power and thereby sustain general prosperity. There is no reason why we should be as stupid as that, except that we always have been.

The first thing we need is the fasts. Let me point out to those who fear that the governments may have too much to do with business. The federal Government last year spent nearly 4,000,000,000; that state and local governments spent nearly twice as much: that the expenditures are probably going on at about this rate in the future, whether we like it or not.

The first though the first provided we have the right basis of facts. Obylously, we must know who the unemployed and how many there are where they and why they are unemployed. We must know their previous training, local possibilities for absorbtion, and so forth.

"Also we must have better and

ind so forth.

"Also we must have better and manufer statistics than we have had at the past of price movements, because the movement of prices show after than any other single index ricether consumers are receiving the interest amount of money. Obviously,

That means that there has n some borrowing; and, directly or irectly, that has involved an exision of the volume of bank credit

## EAST CAPITOL STREET HOME



Inc., at 1312 East Capitol street, sold to John N. Sterzer fo E. G. Reel through McKeever & Goss. The house contains sixteen rooms and four baths and is of impressive colonial type.

## **BUILDING PERMITS**

FOSTER, HEAD OF FOUNDATION,

we must go on with the statistical advances which we have made in recent years. There is no technical difficulty in measuring the data. Our development of the past fifteen years in the processes of making index numbers enables us to do today what in the future, but for the time ding they are a net gain on the side consumer purchasing power.

"The truth is that the only way to obsper today is by getting ready to obsper tomorrow.

"The next thing needed is that governments go on a sufficient rate, they sustain considered and form and frame addition at 5005 Thirtieth and frame addition at 5005 Thirtiet

flation.

"The whole country, as far as we can be seen as ready to follow the leadership of the Federal Government in this matter. As never before, there is a possibility of getting somewhere."

and frame dwelling at 5401 Thirty-second atreet northwest; cost, \$8,500; two two-story brick and frame dwelling the following two-story of the second atreet northwest; cost, \$6,000.

Guests May Have Private Coaches in Basement of New Hotel.

SITE IS BEING CLEARED

The new Waidorf-Astoria Hotel, to be erected in the block bounded by Park avenue, Lexington avenue, Forty-ninth and Piftieth streets, New York City, will have a private railway aiding underneath the building, it was learned yesterday. Guests with private rail cars may have them routed directly to the hotel instead of to the Pennsylvanis Station or the Grand Central Terminal, and may leave their cars at a special elevator which will take them directly to their suites or to the lobby.

The arrangement is made possible because of the fact that the New York Central tracks pass directly beneath the block, which has been obtained by the Hotel Waidorf-Astoris Corporation from the New York Central Railroad on a 63-year leasehold, the lease being in reality only for the "air rights" on the site.

The site of the 46-story building is being cleared rapidly. Wreckers have been busy on the buildings there 46 days, and probably will require another month to finish their task. The American Express Building, which was located on the Lexington avenue front, has been entirely demolished. About half of the Central Y. M. C. A. on Park avenue has been torn down and the main portion of the power house also has fallen prey to the workers, although the two giant amokestacks still stand.

The new hotel will contain some

by 25 feet, there will be a driveway 90 feet by 200 feet in length through center of the building from Fount in Fiftieth streets. The first streets are such as 200.10 by 405 feet, in been disclosed, but it has been disclosed by 400.000.

O00,000.

The architects are Schuitze & Weaver and the builders will be the Thompson Starrett Co. Lucius Boomer is president of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria Corporation.

20 Homes Building In Michigan Park

Semidetached Homes to Have From Six to Seven Rooms in Each.

Breuninger & Phifer, developing the fichigan Park subdivision, have just completed fourteen detached he ten of which were sold and occupie ten of which were sold and occupied before completion. The firm has under construction 20 semidetached homes ranging in price from \$9.850 to \$10.950, which will have six and seven rooms, baths and built-in or brick detached garages. They will be equipped with all the modern conveniences for the comfort of housewives. Michigan Park is practically surrounded by Catholic University land, making the section especially desirable. It lies between Tenth, Twelith, Upshur and Varnum streets northeast.

northeast.

The firm, reporting on their North Cleveland Park operation, also states that out of this development of six semidetached homes of six and seven rooms, two baths and two-car garages, five are now sold and will be occupied within the next 30 days.

We Cannot Adequately Express Our Personal Opinion Here of the Value and Desirability of This Home-You Should Visit It and See for Yourself.

## 817 Whittier Street N. W.

IS A DETACHED 5 BEDROOM HOUSE IN AN EXCELLENT NORTHWEST SECTION

\$9,750

Here is a home of unusual possibilities; redeco-rated throughout, and on a large lot, attractively landscaped with fine shrabbery, fruit trees and flowers. It is an 8-ROOM, thoroughly modern house, with two bedrooms and bath on first floor and three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fire-place in living room. Screened and weather-stripped and awnings. Covered front porch. Inclosed and screened sleeping porch. 2-CAR GARAGE. About half black from car line.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Whittier St. and east to property.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

1704 Conn. Ave

## Healthy Hardware **Demand Foreseen**

Orders for Cooler Months Are Being Received by Jobbers.

That a healthy consumer demand may be expected in the hardware leid this fall is indicated by reports from the important market centers. Hardware Age stated last week in its weekly market summary. Jobbers are beginning to receive bookings for merchandise destined for use in the cooler months. School reopening, as rell as preserving seasop, contributes the general increase. Crops have materialized in better

shape than was anticipated earlier in the season, and this, together with the better prices expected, will find the consumer in as good or better financial condition than last year. Industry is going along at a very satisfactory pace and employment is at a high level—all of which adds to the pleasing picture.

In the majority of instances prices are notably steady at this time, and changes noted are mainly in the nature of adjustments. Collections on the average are from fair to good.

## 2324 TRACY PLACE

-in Kalorama Heights

Open Today Until Nine P. M.

A NEW town house in Washington's most exclusive intown section now ready for your inspection . . . Brick and stone construction, detached, eleven rooms, five baths. Garage for two cars.

Drive out Mass Ave. to 24th, turn right to Tracy Place



1418 Bye St. N.W. Owners-Builders National 5904



North Cleveland Park

New Individual English Type Brick Homes

10

Elal

Pro

000

C. H. & G. U. Owners and

Builders

James E. Cooper Architect

Open Sunday

10 to 6 Schwab, Valk &

Agents Potomac 0830

Canby

Sample Home 3610 Van Ness St.

A new group of individual brick homes that solve a problem and gratify a popular demand for SIX and SEVEN spacious rooms with two tile baths-at a

Popular Price Range

and Four Bedr

These homes are especially inviting—the tasteful decorations, sto fireplace and oiltex-finished walls—all emphasize QUALITY. The amazing difference in a simple way is readily noted. A group of EIGHTEEN just completed have been sold out in their entirety. Proof of their value is EVIDENT. See this

new group and convince your-self. Terms can be arranged to suit your

## ALBANY D. GRUBB'S "WEEKLY SPECIALS"



36 FLOWER AVENUE Open Sunday 1:00 till 6:00 P. M.

This large, good-as-new brick dwelling contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, large level lot on concrete street, located about two squares from bus, is offered for sale by the owner, who is employed by the telephone company and has been transferred to Baltimore. He is sacrificing this place for at least \$2,000 less than actual cost to build. Reasonable terms.

PRICE \$8,450.00

\$7,500

Located in beautiful Wildwood, adjoining Takoma Park, a very attractive 5-room, bath bungalow; built-in garage; a. m. i.; nice lot, plenty of shade. A small cash payment and very reasonable monthly payments will huv this case.

512 Whittier St. N.W. Make Us An Offer

Pive-room and bath bungalow that is offered at a sacrifice and mu

137 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. \$7,850

.Two-story house, condition same as new, nine rooms, 2 baths; arranged for two apartments; three squares from 14th street car line. "See this before you Buy."

ALBANY D. GRUBB

"Specialist, Takoma Park Homes" Exclusive Agent. 32 Carroll Ave. Shepherd 3152 Open 1:00 to 7:00 P. M. Sunday

If You Believe in the U. S .- You Must Believe in Washington.



## Possessing That Rare Charm in Unusual Degree

This most attractive center-hall corner home is, we believe, without exception the greatest home value offered in smart Chevy Chase, D. C., today.

3740 Military Road Large Corner Lot Just West of Conn. Avenue

Wide center hall, large living room, with fireplace, large open side porch, spacious breakfast room, well equipped kitchen, with electric refrigeration, first floor lavatory, hot-water heat, with splendid oil burner. All in perfect condition throughout.

1415 K St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TILL DARK

MCKEEVER and GOS Service

Robt. L. McKeever, Pres. Earl E. Goss, V.-Pres.

S. E. Godden, Sales Mgr.

Nat'l 4750

## The Importance of Washington as a Cultural Center Increases Daily



## Fora Private School-"Shady Rest" Is Ideal in Plan and Location

THE fireproof, concrete building offers most of the conveniences found in a modern hotel. Shady Rest has 72 sunny rooms . . . many with private baths. Its great, bright sun parlor has a cheery fireplace. Its broad, screened verandas have three exposures. Its five tree-sheltered acres afford the beauty and seclusion of a fine old country estate.

Shady Rest may readily be converted into a private school for boys or girls, affording every city convenience and accessibility to Washington. It also presents exceptional advantages for a research laboratory or private sanitarium . . . not the least among them being dust-free altitude of 350 feet above the Potomac River.

The price and terms of Shady Rest at this time are exceptionally appealing.

**Drive Out Today and Inspect** This Very Exceptional Property

DIRECTIONS: Take 16th and Kennedy Streets bus, transferring to Silver Spring bus. Or Georgia Avenue trolley stops within three blocks of Silver Spring and Shady Rest. Or drive Jour own car out 16th and Alaska Avenue or Georgia Avenue.

National Capital Mortgage Co.

1000 Fourteenth Street

National 9784

The

Investment Building

15th & K Sts. N.W.

SUMMER vacations are over! Now is a good

office may be rented for as low as \$45 per month. Suites arranged to meet your requirements. Excellent light, air and elevator service. Basement

Wardman Management

James W. Graham, Mgr.

garage eliminates parking difficulties.

time to start Fall business in a new office or suite in this modern building. An outside

## PAY BILL PROSPECT SEEN AS IMPROVED

Support Is Being Given by Press, American Legion and Labor Unions,

## M'NAMEE GIVES HIS VIEW

being given by the press, the merican Federation of Labor and atious posts of the American Legion greatly enhancing its chances of iccess, according to Rear Admiral uke McNamee, chairman and senior ismber of the Interdepartmental Payloard, in a signed article in the curticular of the Army and Navy

d

Pay Like as in 1908.

"A rear admiral of the lower half receives practically the same compensation in dollars at the present time that he received in 1908." he pointed out. "But this 1908 pay and allowances amounting to \$7,375 is worth \$15,045 in the dollars of the present day. A lieutenant's pay in 1908 was \$3,383 and present value \$7,825. Our schedule recommends \$6,300, approximately 20 per cent less than this 1908 pay."

Admiral McNamee declared that the services themselves, accustomed to having their hopes deferred, are peasimistic because they believe any schedule that would grant anything approaching justice "would be too good to be true."

## 10,000 Will Attend **Ordnance Session**

## Elaborate Program Mapped Out for Convention at Aberdeen Ground.

A tentative program for the elevanth annual meeting of the Army rdnance Association to be held October 10 at the Aberdeen Proving fround, Md., has been worked out and includes extensive munition and viation demonstrations. The National Aeronautic Association and he National Metal Trades Association also will participate in the secting.

tion also will participate in the meeting.
Special trains will be run to the proving grounds for the meeting and an attendance of more than 10,000 is expected. Opening exercises will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the meeting will conclude with an antiaircraft artillery demonstration of night firing at 6:15 o'clock.
Other features include gun-testing drings, an exhibition of mechanized force, Air Corps, sea coast and antiaircraft demonstrations. Presentation of technical papers and addresses by distinguished guests will fellow the dinner meting, which will be held at noon.

## High-Type Communities Produce Leaders of Men BRIGADIER GENERALS—CYPUS S. Marine Corps.

## ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE SOLD TO GEOLOGIST



Attractive home of semibungalow type at 2911 Thirty-third place, Massachusetts Park, sold to Sidney Paige, consulting geologist for E. S. Kennedy, through Shannon & Luchs.

## SERVICE ORDERS

Lieut. Edgar E. Glenn, to San Antonio, Tex.; Pirst Lieut. Cariton P.
Bond, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.;
Pirst Lieut. Edward A. Hillery, to
Pope Field, N. C.; Second Lieuts.
William C. Bentley, Robert E. L.
Choate, Fay O. Dice, John F. Egan,
James A. Ellison, Harry J. Flatequal,
Draper F. Henry, Benjamin S. Kelsey,
John J. Koough, John W. Person and
Murray C. Woodbury, to San Antonio,
Tex.; Second Lieut. Charles W. O'Con.
nor. to Hampton, L., Second Scott
Pield, Belleville, Ill., and Second
Lieut. Harry Alston, Air Corps Reserves, to active duty at Minneapolis,
Minn.
COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Sec-

Lieut. Harry Alston, Air Corns Reserves, to active duty at Minneapolis, Minn.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Second Lieut. Lewis A. Vincent, to Panama Canal Zone.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—First Lieut. Sidney Edwards Cotnam, to Chicago, Ill., and Second Lieut. Bruce C. Clarke, to the Hawalian Islands.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. Robert M. Bathurst, to Fort Sam Houston, to the Fresidio of Monterey, Calif.; Capt. Laurence V. Houston, to the Fresidio of Monterey, Calif.; Capt. Desmond O'Keefe, to Chicago, Ill.; Pirst Lieut. Warren Haylord 3d. to the Philippine Islands; First Lieut. William M. Second Lieut. First Lieut. Warrend, and Second Lieut. The Second Lieut. First Lieut. Wallam M. Second Lieut. Second Lieut. Wallam M. Second Lieut. Second Lieut. GENRRAL STAFF CORPS—Lieut.

Dwight T. Francia, retired, and Second Lieut. Robert Fietcher Sadier. resigned.

MEDICAL CORPS—Ms. Francis M. Pitts, detailed as a member of the Washington Promotion Examining The Corp. Samuel W. Francis M. Port Winfield Scott. Calif., and Capt. Samuel W. Pennington, to retire. QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Ms. Robert Arthur Winn, to Philadelphia; Ms. Arthur Gorman Stevens, to Philadelphia; Capt. William J. Jackson, detailed as recorder of the Army Retiring Board at Philadelphia; Capt. Talmage Phillips, assigned as assistant commandant of school at San Francisco; Capt. Rush McGuire Glinn, Capt. Charles Robert Dobbyn, First Lieut. Carroll R. Hutchins and Second Lieut. Robert Dvball Scarlett, to Philadelphia, and First Lieut. Edward J. Morris, to Brooklyn, N. Y. RECRUITING — Col. William F. Lewis, setired, to Chicago, Ill., for duty in connection with recruiting. ORDNANCE RESERVES—Ms.). Addison Francis Holmes, to Watertown, Ms. Sional. CORPS—Capt. James T. Watson, fr. releved from duty. SPECIALIST RESERVE—Capt. John Henry Zoerman to Chicago, First Lieut. James Douglas Givnan to San Francisco, and Second Lieut. Frederick Kilby Hall to Philadelphia.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

## On 98 Mouth Organs

## "Annie Laurie" Heard

Glasgow, Sept. 14 (A.P.),-Judges

## Gambling at Camp Barred by Veterans The Weirs, N. H., Sept. 14.-State-

The Weirs, N. H., Sept. 14.—Statewide criticism of gambling on the midway of the New Hampshire veterans' encampment here resulted in shutting down of all the wheels, "jingle boards" and other games of chance by order of Attorney General Ralph W. Davis.

The midway, which has operated full blast at every encampment week for the last 50 years, was a dismal place. The awnings were down in front of every booth, and 26 concessionaires who did a land-office business stood around in groups discussing ways and means of raising car fare back to Boston, Lowell and New York. Some of the veterans were a triffs peeved at the closing of the booths and stated that they netted the organization about \$1,500 each summer. **Examinations in October Are** to Fill 40 Vacancies in

U. S. Navy Hats Liked in Poland.

U. S. Navy Hats Liked in Poland.
Gdynia. Poland. Sept. 12 (A.P.).—
The dinky white hats of the American Navy were highly fashionable
this aummer at this and other Polish
seaside resorts. Men, women and
children wore them, finding them
convenient for tennis and boating.

## STANDARDS ARE LISTED

Medical Corps.

Examinations for appointment in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army will be held October 7 to 11 by examining boards to be convened at various military stations and in large cities throughout the country, the War Department has announced.

At the present time there are approximately 40 vacancies in the Medical Corps, making it probable that all candidates who successfully pass the examination will be commissioned without delay, the department states.

Officers are commissioned in the Medical Corps in the grade of first lieutenant and thereafter promotion occurs after a specified number of years service.

occurs after a specified number of years service.

The general requirements for eligibility for appointment are that the candidate be a male citizen of the United States between the ages of 23 and 32 years, a graduate of an acceptable medical school legally authorized to confer the degree of doctor of medicine, and have completed at least one year's interneship in a recognized hospital subsequent to the completion of the four years' course in medicine, or such equivalent in practical professional experience as the surgeon general may determine. In addition, the moral character and general fitness for military service will be considered by the examining board, and candidates must conform in all respects to the physical standards required by the War Department for officers of the Regular Army.

Italy Has Huge Pay Roll, Rome, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Italy's gov-nment functionaries number 514,-

## West of Sixteenth Street



## 1612 Buchanan Street **OPEN TODAY**

From 1:30 to 7 p. m.

A beautiful home with every modern improvement. Owner will consider trade.

## Childress

927 Fifteenth St. District 7395

Exclusive Agent

# CHEVY CHASE



## 125 HESKETH STREET

Overlooking the Chevy Chase Club Golf Course

TRUE RUSTIC ENGLISH MANOR

The many unusual features which include mettowee stone in reception hall, beamed ceiling in living room, stone fireplace, five bedrooms, three tile baths, fully inclosed sleeping porch-true in type and very attractive in appearance and price.

## Open All Day Sunday

Drive West on Magnolia Parkway from Chevy Chase Circle about 100 feet, then left on Hesketh street about two blocks to home or East from Wisconsin Avenue on Hesketh Street 11/2 blocks to bome.

E. Douglass & Co.

Realtors

1621 K St. N.W.

Metrop. 5678

# UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE



Beautiful Grounds-Fine Old Shade Trees In the Heart of The Best Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

3706 Huntington Street N.W. Just west of Connecticut Ave

**Artists Will Instruct** 

At Hill Art School

Wide front porch with center-hall entrance; there are seven fine, light rooms, four of which are bedrooms, two baths (one has a shower), cold storage pantry, servant's room with plumbing. The living room, with its large open fireplace, runs the full Red Spanish tile roof over front porch and entire house.

Features such as Oil Burner, Screens, 60-foot Wide Hedged-The Owner Is Going to Sacrifice This Home for an

Immediate Sale! Open All Day Today for Your Inspection

SHANNON & LUCH

Exclusive Agents

## OPEN SUNDAY

Sixteenth and Varnum Sts. N. W.



4303 16th St. N.W. (Northeast Corner Varnum)

Only \$42,500

This imposing center-hall residence on lot about 75 feet in width is of brick construction, excellently designed and charmingly located. It has 10 large rooms and 3 baths, oil burner, oak floors throughout and other features incident to an up-to-date dwelling, including a garage for 2 cars.

Inspect It Tomorrow

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1433 K St. N.W.

District 1017

An attractive tapestry brick corner home with covered concrete front porch and 2 covered, screened rear porches in a splendid new home community in the Northwest, convenient to schools, stores, churches, bus and car lines. Reception hall with coat closet and mirror door, 6 large rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen with Frigidaire, concrete cellar with laundry trays and toilet, garage, paved street and alley. Artistic decoration and lighting fixtures, hardwood floors, hotwater heat, automatic hot-water heater, screens throughout, all modern conveniences. Terms to suit.

**Unusual Corner Home** 

6 ROOMS-3 PORCHES GARAGE-FRIGIDAIRE

400 Emerson St. N.W.

Owners and Builders of Communities

OVER 2.000 HOMES BUILT AND SOLD

## NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

MEETINGS THIS WEEK Tuesday — George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.: Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m; Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.; National

Thursday - Edward Douglas White Post, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; Augustus P. Gardner Post, University Club, 8 p. m.

Press Club Post, National Press

The special train idea as planned committee of the Department of the gion, appealed to such an extent

and 3. will be the American Legion
And 3. will be the American Legion
Handicap race at Churchill Downs,
Monday, September 30; the big parade
Tuesday morning, October 1. at 11
O'clock, 2 miles in length; legion and
auxiliary drill teams Wednesday, October 2, and aviation show, pole
tournament and regatta Thursday,
October 3.

Trophles and Awards.

The committee on trophies and
awards of the Department of the
District of Columbia has forwarded to
Maryland, delivered an interesting

awards of the Department of the District of Columbia has forwarded to national headquarters of the American Legion its report covering 400 per cent club citations, testimonials of appreciation to post commanders and adjutants; testimonials of appre-

Marvelous homes at

a moderate price.

Every one semi-de-

tached and construct-

ed of brick. Six light,

well-arranged rooms

with modern bath,

built-in garage, front

and rear porches and

many other desirable

features. Prices and

terms you can well af-

Come out today and

ford.

ciation to department officers and the annual merit report.

The committee has awarded honors this year to the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, composed of yoemen (female), who served in the United States Naval Reserve force during the World War. The total per cent in the various activities during the year totals 878 out of 1,000 total points possible.

possible.

The credits allowed for post organization under the annual merit report include use of prescribed ritual, standing committees functioning regstanding committees functioning reg-ularly, active news correspondent, comprehensive records system, pos-seasion of stand of colors, finance of-ficer properly bonded, members in the auxiliary units, membership in-creased over previous year and also four-year average. Under club advan-tages it received credit marks for post entertainments and club advantages. For service and welfare activities it was credited with having a service of-ficer actively functioning, adjusting compensation claims, securing em-ployment, child welfare cases and gen-

Legion, appealed to such an extent to legionnaires of the department of Maryland, that the delegation representing that State will join in the special train movement and will train the delegation represents to the Blue Grass State.

It is expected that two drum and bugle corps will accompany the Maryland delegation and plans are now actively under way for taking the Victory and Vincent B. Costello Drum Corps from this city on the same train. The special train will leave over the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad, which was selected as the official route by the department Louisville convention travel committee. Saturday, September 28, at 6:30 p. m. arriving in Louisville, Ky., Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock. The railroad officials contemplate speeding this special train up, in which event it will run in advance of the "National Limited" and arrive at an earlier hour in Louisville.

morning at 11:15 octock. The railroad officials contemplate speeding
this apscial train up, an which event
the mile of the service of the "Nasariler hour in Louisville.

The train will be equipped with
a lounge-library observation car, dining car, combination baggage car and
pullmans. On the rear of the observation car will be a special drum sign
between the legionaires will not lack
concerts during the trip.

Report on Suffrage.

The first meeting of the department executive committee with the
ment executive committee with the
ment executive committee with the
sulliding, with Department Commander L. E. Atkins presiding.
Reports were presented by National
Executive Committeems Paul J
McGahan Chairman of the excursion
pommittee: Department Finance Ofher Madison L. Hill, Frederic WillEm Wile on District suffrage.

The question of military an anmula leave in the United States Verstrain the committee and that
the auxiliary be allowed the usual
librated number of delegates and
alternates at the Louisville convention
to mornitiee words the service of the surfage.

The question of military an anmula leave in the United States Verstrain the security committee and that
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A New Group of

Famous Fort Stevens Homes

\$55

Monthly

\$350 Cash

\$6,750 to \$7,850

WARDMAN

HOME IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Brick and stucco home at 200 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md., containing eight rooms and two baths, sold to C. R. Shinn of the Huffner & Shinn Optical Co., 1418 L street northwest, for McLachlen & Gaver, through Eaton & Co.

tee, and national legislative counsel; Gen. Rufus H. Lane, adjutant and in-spector of the U. S. Marine Copps; Harlan Wood, past commander of the department of the District of Colum-bia.

trict of Commence tion speech.

Victory Post Drum Corps will participate in the carnival to be given by the Takoma Park, Md., Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday. Members awill assemble at of the drum corps will assemble at Fourth and Butternut streets, Ta-koma Park, Md., at 7 p. m. sharp with complete equipment and uni-

Victory Post Drum Corps will go to the national convention at Louisville, Ky., with the District of Columbia contingent, and it is fully expected will further add to the honors of the District of Columbia by bringing

home many prizes.
Victory Post executive committee
will hold its first meeting with the
newly installed officers on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at department head-quarters, Transportation Building.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post. The September meeting of the U.S.

Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, held at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday evening, was opened by Commander Lucille Allen. Then Senior Vice Commander Ethel Rule took the chair, as Commander Allen had to attend the department executive comnittee meeting.

Comrade L. O. Drumwright, city passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, addressed the members on the plans for the trip to the bers on the plans for the trip to the national convention at Louisville, Ky., giving a brief outline of the route, the principal cities to be visited, &c., and answered many questons regarding the subject. Quite a number of the members of the U. S. Jacob Jones Post are going to the convention, and the post is fortunate this year in having two of its members attending as delegate and alternate, respectively.

espectively.
On Thursday afternoon CommandAllen, accompanied by several of On Thursday afternoon Command-er Allen, accompanied by several of the post officers, visited the Home for Incurables and presented an electric fan as a gift from the post. The commander, two vice com-manders and other officers and mem-

manders and other officers and mem-bers of the post visited the grave of Past Commander Kate Clagett last Sunday afternoon and placed there foral wreaths made from flowers grown in the American Legion gariens sponsored by the post

> OPEN SUNDAY OFFER WANTED

Owner moved to Pittsburgh. Six-room, nodern, Dunigan-built home about three years old. Garage.

FINE LOCATION-GOOD BUY

FISCHER & MANNAKEE 1010 Vermont Ave. Dist. 0566



department commander and national senior vice commander, is chairman of the V. F. W. committee to act as a part of the citizens joint committee to national representation for the District of Columbia. Other members of this committee ser D. E. Campbell, Equality Walter Reed Post, George Neuner, National Capitol Post, Frank R. Heise, Potomac Post; Floyd G. Caskey, Front Line

2801 38th St.

Corner Fulton Beautiful Massachusetts Ave. Park Near Cathedral

6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, brick garage. Modern. Perfect condition. Immediate possession.

\$15,950

Open for Inspection Today

last week turned over to Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty the detailed report of the 1929 poppy sale for the District of Columbia, in accordance with arrangements made by Past Department Commander Lockhead at the time the sale was indorsed by the Commissioners.

In the absence of Comrade Edward S. Bettleheim, who is in Russia on the commission bringing the bodies of dead American soldiers to the United States, Comrade W. L. Thomas, of Equality Waiter Reed! Post, was elected by the counsel of administration to act as departmental judge advocate.

The department counsel of administration authorized Comrade Thomas ed necessary to protect the interests of the Veterans of Foreign Wars against the actions of the so-called against the actions of the so-called "D. C. Veterans Club." an organization now selling tickets to the public for an Armistice Day ball.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage their usual Armistice Day ball, and Comrade Thomas has been authorized to take injunction proceedings if necessary against the so-called "D. C. Veterans Club."

Past Department Commander Frank Lockhead who "filestick before the contract of the contract

through Eaton & Co.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.
At the meeting of the counsel of administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held Monday night, the immediate uniforming and equipping of the Overseas Military Band, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held Monday night, the immediate uniforming and equipping of the Overseas Military Band, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was authorized. The band, which has been rehearsing for over a year, will wear the same uniform as the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps and will augment that organization. The band will number 30 pieces and will be under the direction of Musical Director A. E. Harper.

Rehearsals are held each Monday night at 1525 Potomac avenue southeast, and all overseas musicians who wish to join the band are requested to communicate with Comrade A. E. Harper, 1525 Fotomac avenue southeast.

The band will turn out with the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps for all public functions and parades. Both organizations combined make a uniformed and equipped strength of 85 pieces.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, former department commander and national senior vice commander as chairman of the V. F. W. committee to act as a part of the citizens joint committee on national representation for the new water Reed Chapel.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Overlooking

> ROCK CREEK PARK

New ALL-BRICK 7-ROOM HOMES

1861 Ingleside Terrace N.W. \$11,950

EASY TERMS Open Until 9 P. M.

B. H. GRUVER BUILDER

Or Your Own Broker Nat'l 2670 927 15th

Mary B. Lucas, national councilwo-man, spoke on the results of the St. Paul convention. Later in the evening Mrs. Lois B. Heise took charge of her first meeting as chief of staff. Com-manuer Miller was introduced and urged a recruiting drive for the auxil-iaries. He also urged continuation of the fine spirit of harmony between the various auxiliaries and the posts He pledged the auxiliaries the depart-ment commander's every support and cooperation and lauded the work be-ind done by the auxiliaries in aiding the orphans' home at Eaton Rapids. Mich.

two members from each post to begin the formation of a V. F. W. ladies drill team. Like the posts, the auxil-laries are determined that the show-ing of the District of Columbia de-partment at the 1930 Baltimore con-vention shall be second to no State in the Union.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11.

**Expeditionary Ribbon** 

Officers and enlisted men of th Navy who are serving or have served with the United States Marines ashore in China since March 1, 1925, are eligible for the expeditionary ribbon which is to be awarded for such serv-

For Marines in China

nounced.

Those attached to and serving with
the Marine detachment, American legation. Peking, will not, however, be
eligible. Eligibility, presumably, will
continue until the Fourth Regiment
of Marines is withdrawn from Chins.

OAK CREST, VA.



Charming Detached Home Just Completed in Oak Crest

Picturesquely set in the midst of fiant shade trees, nestles this all-brick home of two full stories and attic. It contains 6 well-planned rooms, bright full-sized cellar with laundry tubs and hot water heating plant, modern bath with built-in shower, attractive fireplace, model kitchen, enclosed rear porch, screened sleeping porch and separate garage. The house is also fully screened and well built. Price and terms attractive. Drive out and see this

Oak Crest is only 15 minutes from Washington. Reached via His way Bridge and newly widened and paved upper Alexandria Bou ward to our sign and entrance to Oak Crest adjoining Aurora Hithen beer left on gravel foad to house.

See Mr. Blumstead on Property

GRAHAM & OGDEN

Clarendon, Va.

Clarendon 1614



Easily the Best Value Offered in Washington for

\$10,500 418 to 424 Oneida Place N.W.

Marietta Park

House Itself 201/2x32 Ft. Paved Street and Alley Concrete Front Porch Screened Sleeping Porch Well Equipped and Arranged Kitchen

Open Fireplace Oak Floors Throughout Tiled Bath With Built-in Tub and Shower Large Cedar Closet Outside Pantry Frigidaire Automatic Hot Water Heater Built-in Garage

We are mighty proud of this group of homes which were only recently completed and we are sure you will be equally proud to own one. They are the most attractive, best constructed and finest equipped homes we have ever built.

Note the many features that we have built intothese homes-everything that could be desired to add to your comfort and convenience. The location is ideal-on Oneida Place between Fourth and Fifth Streets N.W., in beautiful Marietta Park. If you want the most for your money see these homes today.

Drive Out Ga. Ave. or 16th St. to Longfellow. Turn East to 5th and North to Oneida Place.

J. B. TIFFEY

419 Oglethorpe St. N. W.

Georgia 4174

AN OLD FASHIONED HOME IN A MODERN DRESS

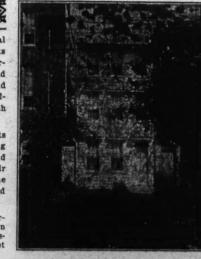
No. 937 VIRGINIA AVE. S. W.

FOR SALE

What will likely appeal to you in this house is its unusually attractive appearance, the comfortable and home-like arrangement and furnishing of the wellplanned rooms, flooded with fresh air and sunshine.

Distinctive features in its architecture make a strong appeal to folks who demand something more for their money than found in the usual run of houses offered for sale.

Living quarters are so arranged that two families can be housed with spaciousness, privacy and the quiet of a separate home.



Ten Rooms Three Baths Interior Lavatory

Hot water heat Electricity Hand-made Window Shades Expensive Drapery and Curtains

Electric Refrigeration Frigidaire Oriole Gas Range With Heat Control Kitchen Wall Cabinets

Convenient to government departments, the new commission houses and market.

Room for Garage

PRICE \$12,750

Reasonable terms of sale with 6% interest for the deferred payments

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY

WM. P. NORMOYLE

810 F Street N.W.

National 2255

squares.
BY AUTO — Out Sixteenth
St., through Colorado,
thence to Tuckerman St.
and Eighth. Telephone
Georgia 394. Thomas J. Fisher & Company, Inc. 1437 K Street N.W. inspect our exhibit No. 738 15th St. N. W. District 3830 home, furnished by

Premier Furniture

Co., 425 7th St. N.W.

Over 500 of these

homes sold already.

Office at

8th and Tuckerman

Sts. N. W.

Open Until 9 P. M.

TO GET THERE-Out Geor-

gia Ave. to Tuckerman St. or Georgia Ave. cars and get off at Tuckerman St. N.W., then east one and one-half

Residence Properties

Attractive Suggestions in

\$35,000—In 1400 block of N street N.W., a three story brick residence with a frontage of 45 feet with a deep rear lot to a 20 ft. alley. This property is ideally arranged for a high-class rooming house, having 20 large well-lighted rooms and 5 baths. Property is clear of encumbrance and can be exchanged for close-in residence property of about 12 to 15 rooms.

\$18,000—Beautiful corner on Fern street N.W., large stucco residence having 9 rooms and 2 baths. House is of unusually substantial construction, having a stone foundation and a super-structure of the best material and was built by the owner for a home. There is a three-car fireproof garage built in. The yard is landscaped with beautiful shrubs and roses. Property clear. Will consider exchange for lots

\$15,000—A fine modern 2-story house, with attic, containing 9 rooms and bath in the heart of Saul's

\$13,000-Another fine house in Saul's Addition; 6 rooms and bath, copper screens, weather strips and awnings. A thoroughly modern house.

\$13,500—Rhode Island Avenue, near 17th street N.W., In high-class neighborhood. Three stories, basement, two baths, hot-water heat. A little money spent in modernizing into an English basement house will add tremendously to the value of this property. First Trust \$8,500.

\$12,500—Just off Connecticut Avenue on West Wood-bine street, in Chevy Chase, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room and kitchen; first trust of \$7,500 indicates property is conservatively priced. This is a beautiful California type bungalow situated on a large well shaded lot, 2-car garage.

\$7,000-Excellently located brick house for colored in Southwest Washington, adjacent to proposed mar-ket site. 10 rooms, all large, bath, hot-water heat. gas and electricity, 3-car garage on 25 foot alley. Lot 24½ feet wide. Will trade or sell.

For Further Particulars Call

District 6830

## REARMAMENT PLAN HELD TOO MODEST

Real Manufacturing Program Urged by Hurley in Ordnance Report.

IS NEEDED FOR PRACTICE!

ment's rearmament program for the Army is entirely too modest, Assist-ant Secretary of War Patrick Jay Hurley, in charge of industrial mobili-zation, declares in the forthcoming issue of Army Ordnance that it is high time that the country launch upon a real manufacturing program of lim-

He believes that it should be undertaken first to enable the regular Army to become familiar with the new types; secondly, to permit the civilian components of the Army, the National Guard and organized reserves, to become acquainted with modern weapons, and thirdly, to en-able American arsenals and com-mercial plants to understand the complicated manufacturing processes

"We have developed in America since the World War markedly superior ordinance of every kind and classification," Assistant Secretary Hurley points out. "So succeedul has this development been that American ordinance today is acclaimed, by those who know, to be the equal of that of any other nation and, no doubt, vastly superior to many. But we have not been able to produce more than a few—more than a half ozen is an exception—of any major type."

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than a half dozen is an exception—
of any major type."

The Army should have sufficient of the new equipment, if not to arm a majority of its active units, at least enough to train a goodly portion of its officers and men in the tactical use and maneuver of these newer types, he contends.

"I venture to say that the greater part of our Army personnel never has laid eyes of many of these new types, and it is little wonder then that an Army officer when asked by a civilian as to the method of opening and closing a freech block on a new type gun is unable to handle it," the Assistant Secretary continues.

thas a harly officer what asked by a civilian as to the method of open ing and closing a breesh block on a tit, the Assistant Secretary continues.

Greatest Capacity in World.

By and large, he states, America has the greatest engineering and manufacturing capacity in the world, and the states should be more comprehense to the control of the manufacturing capacity in the world, and the states of the control of the control of the control of the manufacturing capacity in the world of the control of

personner of the manufer more than a hundred times to go to the assistance of the families of the Coast Guardsmen who are stationed at isolated parts of the coast, where the only means of transportation in cases of emergency is by airplane, the department points out.

It is not planned, however, to acquire additional planes built especially for ambulance use, as there are service types of amphibians which are readily adaptable for this duty.

Apartment hunting is far from a casant task. Why not look in the assified columns of The Washington ist. Perhaps the very place you are oking for is advertised today

## Open Sunday 3201 Morrison St. Chevy Chase, D. C. \$14,950

You are invited to inspect this beautiful corner home containing 8 large rooms. 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, having center hall entrance, large living room with open fire-place, side porch, ulce bright dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory on first floor. The house has been occupied only a short time and is in excellent condition. Situated on beautifully landscaped to with some small planting, numerous stately oaks, this house is an excellent value at the price above ment ioned. Convenient terms can be arranged. For further information consult representative on premises or call

The Munsey Trust Company Real Estate Department National 8080

## CHEVY CHASE HOME PURCHASED BY SECRETARY



No. 201 Spring street, Chevy Chase, Md., recently purchased by Dan H. Wheeler, secretary of the Standard State Mechanics' Lien Act Committee of the Department of Commerce. The transaction was handled through G. H. Selden & Co., Inc.

## News of Veterans' Activities

National honors for ladies drill weekly wages, was also inaugurated by the team from Des Moines. by the team from Des Moines, Iowa. SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Tomorrow-Col. John Jacob As-tor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet

Gov. Green inaugurated his \$27,-000,000 program for new buildings and other improvements for the various homes and hospitals through-out the State of Michigan in his characteristic manner of having his comrades of American wars first in

Calling into conference with him

1410 Park Avenue N.W.

Four Blocks North of Sixteenth Street Reservoir. New hollow brick detached Colonial home on a 60-foot front lot having a depth of 130 feet to a 15-foot alley, elevated just off 16th Street makes it a most desirable location.

Nine rooms, two baths, center hall, every room private, Colonial entrance, tile and marble vestibule, all trim detailed, plaster cornices, cast bronze hardware, tiled walls and composition floors in kitchen, Dunham vapor heating, plastered cellar. Five porches of brick and concrete. Weathering green slate roof, all metal copper, or 40-pound coated tin: All exterior wood of cypress. Two-car garage to match house. The grounds are planted.

SEE THIS UNUSUAL HOME AND IF YOU

M. H. BRAY

1233 Madison Street N.W.

There is a \$12,000 first trust at 6% 3 years.

Talking moving pictures are too costly for the Navy at the present time, although new methods of sound recording and new types of sound projectors, better adapted to its use, are in the process of development, the Burau of Navigation has announced in response to numerous

Services were held by the department officers at the Power home Septem-ber 5.

The Presidents Club will meet at the home of Eva Wilson, 824 Ken-nedy street northwest, September 25 at 8 o'clock.

All auxiliaries will begin their win-ter schedules beginning with this month's meetings.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will celebrate the twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of the society on the evening of September 30 at Pythian Temple. Mrs. Katherine Baum is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Kathleen Carter, Mrs. Mary Windsor, Mrs. R. McK. Shelton and Mrs. Mary Bowen.

FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

are United States Veterans Bureau, and on motion of A. L. Smith the adjutant was directed to send them letters expressing the appreciation of the camp.

Department commander Lorin C. Nelson, Past Camp Commander John M. Farner and Thomas M. Phillips made short addresses.

At the recent department council of administration meeting of the ladies' auxiliaries a message announcing the death of Mrs. Loretta Power, department inspector, was read by Department President Louise Moore. The chaplain, Janet Sikken, with appropriate ceremonies, draped the charter, and following a short business session an adjournment was taken in respect to the deceased.



-and it ought to be plain to everybody that now is the time to build. Plenty of material on hand; plenty of men to do the work; plenty of demand for houses; banks will listen to reason; prices down where a dollar can whisper in their ear-and the welcome sign on our front door. Come in or call up.

Galliher & Huguely, Inc. Sherman Ave. and W St. N.W. North 0486



## A Remarkable Value

In a Suburban Home With City Advantages

No. 7 Cedar Lane Silver

Spring, Md.

11,950

OPEN DAILY

Situated in one of the fastest growing residential sections around Washington where property values are rapidly increasing, this home is one of the best values for the investment that has ever been offered. It is one of a group of similar detached homes surrounded by artistically landscaped grounds and situated on a paved street that affords a wonderful out-

Features include a center entrance plan unusually large living room with open fireplace, delightful dining room, kitchen equipped with every built-in feature that could be desired, breakfast room, three large bedrooms, beautiful colored tile bath, attic over entire house, built-in garage and servant's tollet in basement.

To reach property, drive out 16th Street to Georgia Ave. and follow on through to Silver Spring, turning east on Bonifant Street three blocks to houses.

National Mortg. & Investment Corp.

1004 Vt. Ave.

TALKING PICTURES

TALKING PICTURES

TALKING PICTURES

TALKING PICTURES

TALKING PICTURES

The bureau's policy is to await further developments while at the same time making experiments and keeping abreast of present developments," it was said.

The limited number of silent films suitable for Navy use that are still being produced has made it necessary to reduce the supply of programs to the fleets, it was learned. To maintain the fleets with sufficient programs for the average exhibition of 28 programs a month requires the monthly purchase of 30 programs, which is impossible at the present time unless a lower standard of quality is accepted, the Bureau of Navigation points out.

The Navy motion-picture service will purpossly, by aid of the register.

Hackers in Florence Wearing Straw Hats

Piorence, Italy, Sept. 14 (A.P.).— Veteran American tourists this sum-mer were surprised to see drivers of

Inventor Is Honored. Camptonville, Calif., Sept. 14 (A.P.)
The inventor of the Pelton wheel, a
valuable device for mining in the
early years, will have a shaft erected
here in his memory. The wheel was
named after its inventor, A. Pelton,

CAND suitable for airport, golf courses, school, gas station or commercial and industrial purposes. Special attention given to properties in Prince Georges County.

Information and list gladly furnished

O. B. Zantzinger Co. Hyatts. Md. Phone Hyatts 72 945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371

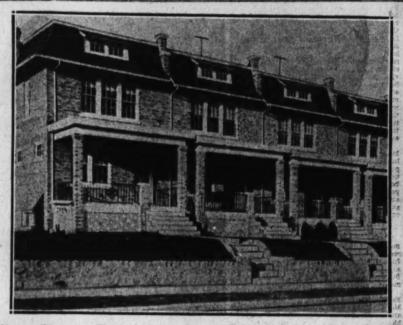
## For Rent

2303 Tunlaw Road N.W (Intersection 37th St.)
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

New Colonial brick home New Colonial brick home, exceptionally wide, center-hall plan, with seven large rooms, tiled bath with shower, Frigidaire, fire-place, screened breakfast porch, garage; attractively finished, entirely modern.

Only \$95 a Month

R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner Union Trust Bldg. Dist. 5246 Or Your Broker



The Best Buy in the City for the Price

As Low As \$7,950

Liberal Terms

Six or seven spacious rooms, tiled bath, shower, model kitchen, front, breakfast and sleeping porches, built-in garage, large lots, restricted residential development fac-ing Eastern High School. See them today.

225 17th St. N.E. Open Daily

Sample Home

Robert E. Kline, Jr., Owner-Builder Robert W. Savage, Agent

717 Union Trust Bldg.

National 6799

## **Biggest Home Value Ever Offered** in Highest N.W. Section!

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Near Schools, Churches, Stores, Bus and Car Lines

3RD AND ALLISON STS. N.W

50 Lifetime Homes Built-40 Sold Before Completion

SEE THESE FEATURES TODAY

Big 6 and 8 Room Brick Homes, 20 Ft. Wide Covered Concrete Front Porch with Brick Columns 2 Wide Covered Screened Rear Porches

Reception Hall, Coat Closet with Mirror Door Beautiful Large Living Room; Cheerful Dining Room Daylight Kitchen, Fully Equipped, Frigidaire

Spacious Master Bedroom 2 and 3 Additional Large Bedrooms Black and White Tiled Bath, Built-in Tub, Shower Concrete Cellar with Toilet and Laundry Trays Hot-Water Heat-Automatic Hot-Water Heater

Big Gable-Roof Garage Artistic Decoration—Paneled Wall Paper Hardwood Floors and Trim—Screens Throughout Wardrobe Closets with Lights

6 ROOMS AND 8 ROOMS

VISIT THB **EXHIBIT HOME** 

4427 3rd St. N.W.

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.

Owners and Builders of Communities-Over 2,000 Homes Built and Sold



An Apartment House of Distinction 208 Massachusettes Ave. N. E.

One-Half Square From Union Station

NQUESTIONABLY the outstanding modern new apartment in the city, located on a very convenient corner and overlooking the Government Parks. Nothing has been spared to make this building one of the finest in the city. It is only 15 minutes from the downtown section of the city, convenient to stores, schools, transpor-

tation and Government departments. Drug store, laundry and valet service. Twenty-four hour elevator and switchboard service.

All apartments are equipped with radio aerial outlets, kelvinators, Murphy beds, incinerators, built-in tubs, shower baths and all beautifully finished.

Apartments range from one (1) room and bath to three (3) rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with porches.

. We especially call your attention to the 3-room and bath apartment. This unit consists of a large reception hall, living room, two (2) bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, and large porch. It is a corner apartment with southern and western, the two most desirable, exposures. The rent being \$92.50 per month.

## 75% Rented Before Completion

Drive out today and inspect these truly modern apartments. Resident manager on premises until 9 P. M.

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Now Ready for Occupancy

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Plumbing and Heating 1735 Webster St. N.W.

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The

Tile Terrazzo Slate & Marble

Washington Tile & Marble Co.

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Phone Ads. 4116, Ads. 2203

## W. T. Galliher & Bro., Inc.

LUMBER :-: MILLWORK

30TH & K STS. N.W.

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Electric Passenger Elevators

Installed by

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WIDMAYER & BURKE Sheet Metal Work

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Rocksteel Kitchen Cabinets

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219 Investment Bldg.

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Samuel Miller & Co., Inc. 23 N St. N.E.

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## BARBER & ROSS, Inc.

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Decatur 1681

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We invite your inspection of the Most Beautiful Apartment Value in the city at Falkstone Courts

1401 Fairmont Street N.W.

Ranging in size from 3 to 5 Rooms and Bath

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## AL-ROY

1615 Kenyon St. N.W.

Mount Pleasant, Overlooking Rock Creek Park 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service Frigidaire

3 large rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, porch,
Large living room, bedroom, Murphy bed, porch,
dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

1 large room, Murphy bed, dressing room, dinette,
kitchen and bath.

Resident Manager, Columbia 8425

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Dist. 3830

1437 K St. N. W.

## NORTHWEST BUILDINGS

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16th St. NW.-5 rooms, rec. hall and bath, \$70. 4 rooms sc. hall and bath, \$65. Beautiful outlook along 16th st. 646 NEWTON PL. NW. (Just Off Gs. Ave.)—2 rooms and bath, \$30. 3 rooms and bath, \$37.50. See Resident Manager. 1628 K ST. NW.—4 rooms and bath; excellent downtown location, \$55. 1525 M ST. NW.—3 rooms and bath, \$42.50.

NORTHEAST & SOUTHEAST

1245 NEAL ST. NE. Reduced Rent-2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$45. Sec THE NORWOOD, 1343 East Capitel St. -5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7, 357.80. 411 2D ST. SE .- 6 rooms and bath; near Providence Hospital, \$70. \$29 G ST. SE. -2 rooms, rec. hall, dinette, kitchen and bath, \$50. See Resident Manager. 228 10TH ST, NE,-2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$47.50. New Building-Resident Manager. 115 D ST. SE.—3 rooms and bath, \$45.00. One block from House Office Building—Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.

1727 K St. N.W.

Met. 3011

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1028 Connecticut Ave., Cor. L Frigidaire

New Building Downtown, Within Walking Distance to Theater District and All Departments

1 room, kitchen and bath ..... 47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... 75.00 3 rooms kitchen and bath ..... 90.00

Larger Suites if Desired

Resident Manager, Fr. 2161

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Dist. 3830

1437 K St. N. W.

## NINE HUNDRED NINETEENTH ST.

COR. 19th & EYE Sts. N. W.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE OFFICE SECTION AND DOWNTOWN.



SHANNON: &-LUCHS

1435 K ST. N. W. NATIONAL 2345 MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS.

1609 and 11 31st St. 100 feet of bus line direct to center of city.

Frigidaire in Each
Apartment.

**DETACHED BUILDINGS** Beautiful Gardens

Residential Neighborhood Opposite Tudor Mansions Resident Manager

RENTS \$40.00 to \$60.00

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1712 16th St. N.W.

On Exclusive 16th St.

FRIGIDAIRE

Excellent apartment of 1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Resident Manager, Pot. 5133

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

1437 K St. N.W.

Convenient Downtown Apartments

## 200 Mass. Avenue N.W.

Under New Management

1 rm., kitchen, breakfast alc. and bath \$42.50 to \$47.50 2 rms., kitch., breakfast alc. and bath \$60.00 to \$62.50 Frigidaire on house current

A few very desirable apartments immediately available

See Resident Manager on Premises



National 4750

THE ELWOOD, 1421 12th St. N.W.

CHATEAU THIERRY, S St. at 20th N.W.

THE MONTEREY, 2902 Porter St. at Conn. Ave. 1 room, kitchen and bath, \$83.00.

THE MOZART, 1630 Fuller St. N.W.

3430 CONNECTICUT AVE.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$40.00 to \$57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE COOLIDGE, 3100 Wisconsin Ave.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

The Chancellor, 214 Mass. Ave. N.E. y attractive apts, of 1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kit, and bath.

Electrical Refrigeration. \$30 to \$65

FREE
Convenient to Union Station, Postoffice, Government Printing Office and the Capitol.
Elevator and Switchboard Service, Resident Manager on Premises.

The Augusta, Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. 

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STUDIO APTS—No. 3 RIGGS COURT

(2nd Floor 1516 Conn. Ave.)

rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire, textured walls, skylight and fireplace. Rear Apt. with porch.

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THE WIMBLEDON 21 6th St. N.E.

2535 13th ST. N.W. Just one square from Central High School, convenient to car lines, stores: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. PRIGIDAIRE on house

THE ROCKLEDGE 2456 20th St. N.W.

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2869 28th St. THE MACDONALD 3126 16th St. N.W.

3504 13TH ST. N.W.

1480 GIRARD N.W. 1220 N St. N.W. Downtown ant., within easy walking distance to all theaters. Gott. bidgs., etc. One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; 325 and 340.

550 9th ST. N.W. 1 and 3 room. kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower. PRIGIDAIRE on house current; \$37.50 to \$49.50.

5400 7th ST. ms, kitchen and bath, \$37.50. THE EUCLID 1740 Enelld St. One room, kitchen, dining alcove with Pullman set, \$35. Two ms, kitchen and bath: \$30 and \$35.

2426 19th ST.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
4 exceptionally lorse rooms, kitchen, both and fover, \$76 and
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

DORSTAN HALL 4800 Georgia Ave, TRE PREE

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, SOUTH 2900 Conn. Ave.

Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; apts. have 3 exposures; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; FRIGIDAIRE. Resident manager.

> THE MISSISSIPPI 1436 W St. N.W.

> > 3100 WARDER ST. N.W.

non and bath; \$47.80 to \$57.50. THE COPELEY

1461 Girard St. N.W. Close to Arcade Market, Tivell Theater, Sto. Apt. of five rooms and bath, open freplace and -2038 18th St. Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apt. of 8 rooms and bath. Reasonable rent.

THE IRVIN 1321 Fairmont N.W. Housekeeping apts, of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, equipped with day bed and Fullman dining furniture. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

221 F ST. N.W. in walking distance of theaters, stores, schools, postol spartments, etc. Exceptionally desirable apartment i ding: apis, of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath: radio atis FRIGIDAIRE on bouse current. Resident Manage 2532 14th ST. N.W.

Convenient to stores, transportation, &c.; right in the heart f 14th st. Heights business section. Exceptional spartment of 5 coms, kitchen and bath; porches; \$55; one available. 1471 IRVING ST. N.W. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, transportation. &c.. one square from Areade Market. Apis. of 2 and 8 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$35.00 to \$52.50.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. 1. 2. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current, beautiful Washington Heights section, just off Connecticut Avenue.

THE WOODBINE 2839 27th St. N.W. Cathedral Mansions, one square from Conn. Ave. in ble Woodley Park section. Apis, of 2 rooms, kitchen til Friefdaire service, 1555.00. Also one of 3 rooms, bath with FRIGIDAIRE service, 360.00.

2807 14TH ST.

3618 CONN. AVE. RES. MGR., APT. 101

THE QUEENSBORO 1614 17th St. N.W. Nonhousekeeping apart-ments of I room and baths one and two rooms, kitchen and bath. Downtown loca-tion. Frigidaire on house current.

Realdent Manager.

L. Sansbury

1418 Eye St.

National 5904

THE **MAYFAIR** 

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## FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

Corner 20th and F Sts.

Furnished or unfurnished apts, of 1 room, dressing roo Murphy bed, dining alcove and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; \$45 up. UNFUR, BACHELOR APT., 1 R. AND B., \$37.50 Thoroughly modern building with \$4-hour switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. Apply resident manager. Transients and tourists accommodated.

THE SHELTON, 3520 W Pl. N. W.

Just off Wis. Ave., high and cool, overlooking Burieith.

First-class modern building with English front. See resident

3 ROOMS AND BATH, \$85.50 J. C. WEEDON CO.

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1320 21st St. N.W.

Only 10 Minutes to Downtown Newly decorated apartments; large closets; screen

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath......\$42:5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..... 70.00 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..... 85.00

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BLISS PROPERTIES 2800 ONTARIO RD. Apt. of 5 rooms and bath. \$135.

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FALKSTONE COURTS 1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Four and five rooms and hath. 875
to \$100; exceptionally convenient localtion; spacious and attractive lobby.
24-hour elevator and switchboard
service.

THE CORTLAND

THE CALVERTON 1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW. aplendid high-class apartment 24-hour elevator and switchrd service.
rooms and bath. 5 rooms and bath.
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CORNER WOODLEY RD.

The best apartments in the city for the control of the city for the control of the city for the ci BLENHEIM COURTS

712 G ST. N.E.

Metropolitan 3011

6TH AND K STS. N.E. THE VICTORIA

SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIPTON.
Fine lecation; spiendid service. 8
rooms and bath, 801 4 large rease
and bath, 800. 5 rooms and bath, 815.

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2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be excelled: heautiful modern apis. 24-bour elevator and switchboard service. 8 to 7 rooms.
3125 to \$150. THE DUNSMERE Wonderful location; every conten-ience, Splendid apis. 3 rooms, bath and foyer. \$45 and \$50.

LA GRANDE
607-15 4TH ST. NW.
Downtown location; very desirable
and 5 rooms and bath, \$45 to \$55. THE VENTOSA

15T AND B STS. NW.

1 room, alcove, kitchenetic and bath to 2 rooms, kitchenetic and bath sparreness, 830 to \$40.

35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

## SCHUYLER ARMS 1954 Columbia Rd.

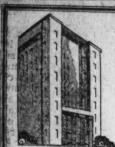
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms and Bath Frigidaire

Apply Resident Manager, Pot. 133

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Dist. 3830

1437 K St. N. W.



# Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Home-Seekers

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS

1830 R ST. N.W.

Corner 19th and R sts. Desirable apartment of 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), 882.50. Will install electric refrigeration for #3.00 extrs.

2812 CONN. AVE.

Best value in Cleveland Park: apart-nents of 5 rooms, tile bath, sun porch; the condition: \$85.00 and \$90.00. 1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Conveniently located near 18th and umbia rd., 2 and 3 rms., b., Frigid-

THE WISCONSIN

3110 WISCONSIN AVE.

Splendid location. high elevation, apartments of 3 rooms, tile bath, \$45.00 up. Electric refrigeration to be installed.

CLAVERLEE

THE AMHERST

646 IRVING ST. N.W. rooms, bath and porch, \$45.00.



THE McREYNOLDS

CORNER 18TH AND G STS. NW... Most conveniently located downtown partment hotel.

apartment hotel.

Modern appointments—Electrolux Refrigaration—complets 24-hour service—
restaurant and restaurant and Rates within bids.

1 room, kitchen and bath.

532.50 to \$45.00

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 352,50 to \$68.00

Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms wish complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods. Resident Manager. MR. FRITZ.

1316 NEW HAMP. AVE.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.

Modern building, elevator and tele-

1632 S ST. N.W.

945 LONGFELLOW ST.

17TH AND K STS. N.W.

SOUTHWEST CORNER. OVERLOOK ING FARRAGUT PARK.

3407-9-11 29TH ST. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK.

DELIGHTFUL NEW APARTMENTS

Nineteen Twenty-One Kalorama Rd.



occupancy attractive and service competently supervised by our

Secretarial Telephone Service Two Elevators (operator controlled) Electrical Refrigeration

## HANNON · & · LUCH

1435 K ST. N.W.

NATIONAL 2345

## 1620 R ST. N.W.

Just One-Half Block From 16th St .- The Most Reasonable Rentals in Washington Within walking distance of downtown; 24-hour elevator and telephone service.

room and bath......\$30.00 and \$32.50 1 room, kitchen and bath....\$35.00 to \$40.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...\$57.50 to \$65.50

Resident Manager, Potomac 1900

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

1437 K St. N. W.

## The Calverton Apartment House

1673 Columbia Road N.W.

offers to the discriminating apartment renter the utmost in apartment values. From 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath.

BLISS PROPERTIES

## THE PREMIER 718 18th St. N.W

Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

Wardman Management Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

## Modern Buildings, Lowest Prices

2920 ONTARIO ROAD N.W. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Delightful location; 3 coms, kitchen and bath; \$55.00-\$72.50. Frigidaire Service.

2300 18TH STREET N.W. Near 18th and Columbia Road. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$55.00.

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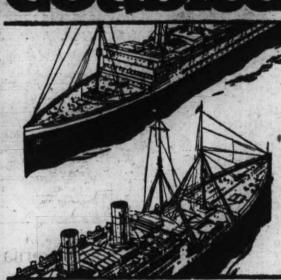
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STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

Austria and Poland Enter Into Agreement for Emigrants.

SYNDICATE IS FORMED

Vienna, Sept. 14 A.P.) — Austria and Poland, finding the gates of the United States all but closed to immigrants, have turned to South America as a haven for their surplus inhabitants. Both governments have concluded specific agreements with Peru and intend to approach other republics of the continent which may be in need of strong arms, trained to agricultural tasks.

agricultural tasks.

The agreements with Peru resulted from trips by European government officials. In each case the plans call for establishment of subsdicted colonies of Austrian or Polish nationals. A syndicate with a capital of 81,000,000 has been formed to carry out the Austro-Peru agreement, which was negotiated by the Austrian minister of education. Peru will grant the syndicate 2,500,000 agrees and on this big tract it is hoped that 3,000 Austrian families will be settled. They must all be farmers or cattle breeders.

breeders.

Each of these families is to receive 82 acres. They are also to receive transportation to Peru but must required this at the first opportunity. After a number of years the land is to become theirs in fee simple after the beauty and the refinition has refinitioned the reflections.

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Communism Also Is Down on List of Young German Democrats.

Berlin, Sept. 14 (A.P.) .- A call to the youth of the world to fight both fascism and communism has been sent out by the central committee the shape of an invitation to an in-

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# HERE REDUCED HALF

Only 119 Borrowers So Far: **Better Business Reported** for District.

CHERRY BLOSSOM AIDS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL. Foreign financing in the United States during the current year will be more than 50 per cent below the

The educational program of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, for the new administraof Banking, for the new administrative year, was announced yesterday by Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co., chairman of the chapter's educational committee, and reveals two members of the faculty, James C. Dulin, jr., LL. B., assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., instructor of investments, and Charles S. Richardson, M. A., instructor of public speaking. University of Maryland and Baltimore Chapter of the institute, on public speaking.

northwest, September 23, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Applications for encountering duriters.

Central States Electric Corp.

Corp. Lances Corp.

Central States Electric Corp.

Corp. Lances Corp. Lances Corp.

Corp. L

ciation:
Vice President Francis G. Addison,
Security Savings & Commercial Bank;
President John B. Cochran, Franklin
National Bank; President Wade H.
Cooper, Continental Trugt Co.; President Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank; President Robert V.
Fleming, Riggs National Bank; Vice
President Albert S. Gatley, Lincoln
National Bank; President Robert Joshua
Evans, jr., District National Bank; Vice
President John D. Leonard,
Washington Savings Bank.
Also Vice President Edward J. McGuade, Liberty National Bank; President
Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen
Banking Corporation; Vice President
Howard Moran, American Security &
Trust Co.; W. W. Spaid, of W. B
Hibbs & Co.; President John Poole,
Pederal-American National Bank;
Vice President C. H. Pope, Munsey
Trust Co.; Frank Stetson, National
Savings & Trust Co.; Vice President
Wilmer J. Waller, Federal-American
National Bank; President Claude H.
Woodward, Mount Vernon Savings
Bank, and Vice President E. B. Olds,
Union Trust Co.

Ice Deliveries Increase.

Ice Deliveries Increase.

Deliveries by American Ice Co. for the first seven days of this month were 30 per cent greater than for the same period last year. This should mean a corresponding increase increase.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

## ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

CHARLES W. STORM

The Post presents an investors ervice to provide, from the most authoritative sources, market in-formation for its readers. Inquiries of general interest will be an-

ontain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamped envelope. All communications are confidential. The service is with-

out charge.

Address your inquiries to
CHARLES W. STORM, Financial Department,
The Washington Post.

innounced yesternsy, explaining that this type of financing dropped from a high record of \$1.478.phone bought at aroung sessions in the first six months of you sell or hold? Do you think it will be split or is there a possibility of Western Electric stock being distributed to stockholder?

Answer—American Telephone is a specific stock being the split of the stockholder? Advised to Hold Telephone Stock. T. K.—I have some American Tele-shone bought at around 125. Would hedging next week sho you sell or hold? Do you think it conditions develop as expected. Detember will be split or is there a possibility contracts sold off to 18.80 and March to Western Electric stock being die. 19.08 and closing prices were the lowest

T. B.—I should be much obliged for some information about common stock of National Recording Pump Co. The yield is very high on the actual price of around 33.

Answer—Net earnings in 1928 were \$181,558 against \$336,998 in 1927. Price at which stock is selling would indicate that there is some doubt in certain financial quarters responding

Not Attractive Copper Stock.

K. W.—I would like a little information regarding Park, Utah, Con.
Mining Co. I own 100 shares at 10¼, which I have had for several years. At the present time the prices is very low, and I notice they do not show a very good report. Do you think there is any danger of them passing the dividend? If not, do you consider it a good investment at the present price?

Answer—On the basis of earnings and outlook the issue is not attractive. The price at which the stock is selling would indicate there are doubts concerning the maintenance of present dividend in certain financial quarters.

Central States Electric Corp. Not Attractive Copper Stock.

Central States Electric Corp.

ard Sanitary and will appreciate your advice.

Answer—Pennroad paying no dividends, of course, is a speculation, but due to excellent management it has attractive long-term prospects. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation represents merger in March, 1929, of American Radiator Co., largest manufacturer of heating apparatus, and Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., outstanding producer of plumbing fittures and supplies. Recent sale of \$25,000,000 worth of stock has greatly improved an aiready strong financial position. The issue has attraction for long-term holding.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—The cotton narket was lower today under liquidation ogether with some Southern and loca

Ohioan Saves Chicks

With New "Suin Porch

Barneaville, Ohio, Sept. 14 (AP.)—

Barneaville, Ohio, Sept. 14 (AP.)—

Barneaville, Ohio, Sept. 14 (AP.)—

Dangers incident to raising chickens on different points suit membrane of 1950.

The drop in foreign government bond aloues floated in this country of the foreign points and points and points are incidented to stockholders?

Dangers incident to raising chickens on different points are incident to raising chickens on dirt floors are eliminated in points are incidented to stockholders?

The drop in foreign government bond aloues floated in this country and the particularly noticeable, the puts of the foreign strength of the particularly noticeable, the puts of the foreign strength of the particularly noticeable, the puts of the foreign strength of the particularly noticeable, the puts of the foreign strength of the particularly noticeable, the puts of the foreign strength of the particularly noticeable, the puts of the foreign strength of the particularly noticeable, the puts of the foreign strength of the particularly noticeable, the puts of the foreign strength of the particularly noticeable, the puts of the foreign strength of the particularly noticeable, the puts of the foreign strength of the particularly noticeable, the puts of the particularly noticeable and the particularly noticeable, the puts of the particularly noticeable and the particularly noticeable and the parti

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Answer—Althought present and prospective program of expansion of Associated Gas & Electric Co., probably prevent any marked increase in per share returns for some time to come, company has worked into a strong position in the Eastern utility of the come of the through recent acquisitions, and outlook for the very long term future is indeed promising. Earnings for American Products common were equivalent to \$3.39 per share in 1926 and an equivalent to \$3.39 per share in 1926. The preference shares of the Twentieth Century, local chamber of company are much more desirable from the standpoint of safety of principal.

Attractive for Long Puil.

P. B. G.—I am considering purchasing Pennroad as a long-term holding. What, in your opinion, is

## Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Date Compiled on Exchange Days for The Park

New York, Sept. 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Automobile Parts and Accessories.
HERCULES MOTOR declares initial 5-cent quarterly common div

Building and Supplies, HUTTIG SASH & DOOR passes ommon dividend, last payment 37% cents a share on April 1.

Household Products.

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK de-

JOINT INVESTORS, INC., declare cents and regular S

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO

LTD., declares \$8-cent interim divi-dend on American shares; paid 1-10-CORPORATION had \$56,493 profit

B. P. GOODRICH CO. purchases tory alte near Buenos Aires. Shipping and Shipbuilding. AMERICAN SHIP & COMMI opposition of the company only), earned 3 per share in first half against \$10 years ago. ATLANTIC, GULF & WHAT IN DIES fall passenger rates reduced be tween New York and Florida.

Sugar.

CUBA CANE SUGAR had a deficit
before depreciation) of \$654,868 in
ine months to June 30.

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE plans ncreasing authorized capi 00 shares from 2,000,000.

000 shares from 2,000,000.

VIIIILIES.

NIAGARA HUDSON POWER declares initial loc quarterly common dividend. PUBLIC UTILITY MOLD ING CORPORATION, a new holdin company, sponsored by EARLIE PORBES & CO., AMERICAN POURD ERS and UNITED FOUNDERS CONTROL OF COMMON SHARES OF CALIFORNIA EDISON, PACIFIC CALECTRIC PACIFIC LIGHTUM AND PORTLAND ELECTRIC POWER PACIFIC LIGHTUNG VICE PRESIDENT CONTROL OF COMMON SHARES AGAINST OFFE.

## Poultry Contest Decline Is Noted

Seasonal Slump Continues in Egg-Laying Records at Colege Park.

at Colege Park.

Special to The Washington Peet.
College Park, Md., Sept. 14—Durin
the forty-fifth week of the specialist
contest conducted by the University
of Maryland Agricultural Experimen
Station, the 1,000 birds in nonpetition produced as the rate of 48.5% pecent, a decline of 1.68 points frosthe previous week. Thus the 10
teams of 10 birds continue their nor
mal seasonal decline from their higmark of 77.6 per cent reached durin
the week ended April 10, and dip below the 50 percentage mark for th
first time since the eleventh week or
the contest. Average production ps

first time since the eleventh weak c the contest. Average production pe bird is 183.8 eggs.
Leghorns claimed all pen honors is the week: The group from Orchas Hill Poultry Farm, Dorr. Mish, is with 54 eggs, fellowed by Willia \(^1\) Lauterbach, Mount Airy, Md., with 3 counters. The Katonah, N. Y., sair of A. J. O'Donovan, jr., and the pe claiming Confidence Farm, Anacout D. C., as its home, tied for third an fourth honors, each pen producing a even 50 eggs.

breed groups will remain on houses they honored last we changes in line-up occurred

## REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

PUBLIC UTILITIES.	1 31	100	2000	034515	330	Bank of Bet	theads		78	85	76	884
1.000 Ans & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	-	08	88	88	5	East Washi Sec Sav & United State	ngton		39	39	3003	
5.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar Ss. 1949	95	98	94		93	Bed Say &	Coml		521	521	817	B19
2.500 Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947	103	103	9414	94%	10	Whited State	ek		600	600	600	600
2.000 C & P Telephone 1st 5s. 1929.			9914	9914	1	PIRE American Corcoran	INSTIRANC	R.	200000	MAN TO SERVICE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	100000	<b>YOUNG</b>
7.100 C & P Telephone of Va 5s. 1943	10214	10314	0214	0714	91	American	2000000000		306	330	300 77	328
7,100 C & P Telephone of Va bs. 1993	10378	06	84	84	1 21	Coreces			143	170	1100	170
5.000 City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	100	90	0.0	100	14	Piremen's	*********	******	40	4334	40	434
2,100 Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1961	102 1/2	102 /2	99	9934	810	Firemen's	********		2014	9714	26 141	
6,000 Pot El Pow 1st 5s. 1929	100	100	99.74	9974	404	National Ur	HOOL		4072	Section.	40.20	Secolo
7.000 Pet El Pew cons 5s. 1936	102	102 1/4	99 75	100		TITL	EINBURANC	AE.	44	14	State of the last	
					193	TITLI Columbia . Real. Estate			100		MATERIAL STATES	1
donoittech Clas Light sen Ss. 1960	10276	10236	99 1/4	99.56	75	Real. Estate			230	235		277
4 bookwash Clas Light, ser A. 6s. 1933	103	105 %	100 %	102	90	Title & Inv	Co of Mil co	m	45	50	800年8月	22
					10	Wash Cons	Title Ins pf	d	50	50	5000	100
1,500 Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1981 6,500 Wash Ry & El cen 6s, 1933	91 -	91 14	8434	84%		MIS			102500	100000	2300000	8000
6.500 Wash By & El gen 6s. 1933	102 %	102 16	101%	10136	867	Barber & F	Ross, Inc. co	m	20	20	11 150	200
Account t Australia					130	Chestnut P	arms Dairy	com	227	397	214	223
MISCELLANEOUS.		A01/	44	0414	418	Chestnut Pi	arms Dairy	pfd	10644	110	10694	109 3
8,500 Barber & Ross, Inc 6 %s. 1937.	94	90 12	99	19972								107
2.500 Chestn Farms D Inc 6 %s. 1941	107	107	106 1/2	106	1.074	Col Sand &	Gravel pfd.		93	0814		
5.000 Chevy Chase Club 1st 51/4s. 1976	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	933	Com! Nation	nal afd		104	108	103	103
9.000 Dist of Col Pap Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	95%	95%	90	90	833	D.C. Paner	Mite Co att.			100	W- 400	100
2,800 Wash Cons Title 6s. 1951	1100	100	98	98	140	Coi Sand & Comi Nation D C Paper Dist Nati S	at pfd		10034	10214	Room I	
1,000 Wash Market Gold Ste 5s. 1938	96	96 14	98	96	146	Pederal-Ame	ec pru		8396	100 7	多十個	Bereit
					1,443	Col Sand & Comi Nation D C Paper Diat Nati B- Pederal-Ame Pederal Sto Lanston Mo Mer Tir & Mergenthale	erican Co	oom	10374	10076		Porti
STOCKS.	13200	0.00	F-0390.	15000	826	Pederal-Ame	erican Co p	Md	102	103 79	1100	
5,001 Capital Traction 111N. & W. Steamboat 854:Pot El Pow pid 68. 3.420 Pot El Pow pid 58. 2.829 Washington Cas 50 Wash Ry & El com.		10000	49.24		62	Pederal Ste Lanston Mo Mer Tfr & Mer Tfr &	rage pid		120	120	127-200	AAR
5.961 Capital Traction	105 %	10772	91.72	200	1.848	Lanston Mo	notype		120	128 10	120	130
111 N. & W. Steamboat	308	308	298	298	666	Mer Tir &	Btg com		128	124.80	11039	
854 Pot El Pow pfd 6s	112	114	11170	112	597	Mer Tir &	Ste pid		107	113	10099	104
3.420 Pot El Pow pid 5 1/28	108 1/2	110	104 %	106 1/2	5.076	Mergenthale	T		104	100 %	10336	1063
2.829 Washington Gas	105 12	131 1/2	105 1/2	131 1/2	13.289	Natl Mige &	& Inv Co pl		5%	376	376	11163
50 Wash Ry & El com	520	880	520	880	663	Peoples Dru	g Stores Pfe		127	134	113	117
3.038 Wash Ry & El pfd	9914	9934	95 %	97%		Morgenthale Natl Mige of Peoples Dru Real Est M	tee & Ouar	pfd	714	734	7%	73
NATIONAL BANKS.					454	Security Sto	Drage		125	1125	128 3	110
12 Canital	250	265	240	240	870	Term Ref Wash Mech Wash Medi Woodward &	Whe Corp.		51	55	50	304
13 Capital	400 16	140214			350	Wesh Mech	Mire Co e	No Selections	11	1011100	1811 1923	200
5 Columbia	1005	1005	260	260	120	Wash Madi	cal Bldg Co	PRO MINISTER	141	143	100-	100
123 Commercial	260	200	200	230	170	Woodward A	t Lothenn ni	n propositions	110	137 100	1000	ti i i
128 District 369 Federal-American	240	1240	223	230		TIME TOTAL	DEPART	ATT NOTE OF	1000000	Patricial I	Name (CA)	School S
369 Federal-American	340	345	329	240	1 000	UNLISTE Army & Na Cosmon C 4	U DEFARA		00	1	100	(800)
115 Liberty 30 Metropolitan	255	255	240	230	1,600	Army & Na	vy Citto os.		18 GI	B60	8-4-60	<b>□+-8</b>
30 Metropolitan	410	412		410	2.500	Cosmon C 4	198 (Larrad	annually	48a¥	(B-4-80)	<b>5</b> +43	3 <b></b> 0
1.312 Riggs	1550	621		621	500	Commercial Metropolitai	CIUB 18t B	1938	18 OR	63	B70	94
			230	232	3.000	Metropolitai	n Club 4 1/21	. 1936	100	<b>A.</b> IRE	200	(PUS)
163 Washington	312	315	301 %	308	1 250 500		STOCK.		10000	1000000	1000	2000
TRUET COMPANIES.	4			EE	143	Chapin Sac	ks pfd		107	109	107	107
163 Washinston TRUET COMPANIES. 465 Amer Sec & Trust	1452 14	1475	451	458	. 10	Chapin Sac	Brewing	******	25	25	25	35
10 Continental Trust	138	135	135	1135	97	Department	al Bank		10.6	10	SELECTION OF THE PERSON	10
314 Mer Bank & Trust	155	1155	150	151	200	Miller Trai	n Control	******	1 1	10 230	100	92 88
314 Mer Bank & Trust	507	570	507	560	132	Part Bavins	Es Bank		75	85 %	78	- B534
223 Union Trust	355	360	328	330	10	Raleigh Hot	ella		1 75	1 78	78	5750
223 Union Trust	1999	75.45	522	53246	300	Wash Say	Bank		1 15%	1 16	1450	-10
465 Amer Sec & Trust 10 Continental Trust 314 Mer Bank & Trust 150 Nati Sev & Trust 223 Union Trust 83 Wash Loan & Trust	1060	10.80		Section 18	300	And Annual Property	orbifore and	200	STATE OF THE PARTY.	No. of Concession,	The same of the sa	Name and Address of the Owner, where
Total sales since January 1, up to as	d incl	uding	Prida;	y, Sepi	tember 13,	giving open	ing, high, lo	w and el	osing.	MEUTOS	30	366

Nervousness, However, Still
Marks Trading; Rail
Shares Improve.

MARKET LEADERS ARE UP
New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Signs. 7334
New York, Sept. 14 (A

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Signs
of the nervousness in speculative
underers which has carried prices of
eading issues substantially lower this
reek were not entirely lacking from
ones, to the pour easier of the stock

week were not entirely lacking from today's two-hour session of the stock market, but in general the market displayed a firmer undertone, and major operations were toward higher levels. Trading was in good volume. more than 2,100,000 shares changing hands, but was notably less active than last Saturday.

Bather extensive profit taking was inspired by the prospect of firm montey last week, some bankers predicting that high money rates will persist until October. Some \$1,800,000,000,000 will be turned over the first of the week in connection with the quarterly income tax payments. Treasury refinancing, and regular midmonthly settlements. The Treasury was reported to have made its midmonthly settlements. The Treasury was reported to have made its customary overdraft in connection with its refinancing. The overdraft is understood to amount to some \$150,-000,000, placing a large credit at the disposal of the banks for a few days, which is expected temporarily to ease money conditions.

## Huge Merger Developments.

Fuge Merger Developments.

Paramount in the day's news were huge merger developments in the utility field, including the purchase from the Mellon interests of the Frontier Corporation, holding highly valuable power rights in the St. Lawrence Valley, by the Morgan-sponsored Niagara-Hudson Power Co. Also the United Founders group's new holding company, Public Utility Holding Corporation offered to exchange its ahare for those of Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric, Pacific Lighting and Portland Electric Power. The former announcement brought some revival of bullish interest in the power stocks, but the latter announcement came late in the assion, and it was apparent that these would be some opposition to the exchange terms.

The week for trade and industrial reviews reported that the fall upturn in retail and wholesale trade had started off satisfactorily, but that the trend of heavy industries, such as steel and automobile production, still remained somewhat uncertain, with a sag fin scrap steel prices causing some apprehension. Renewed demand for steel was reported from the Youngstown area, however, and it was stated in automotive trade circles that production was picking up a little.

Rails Notably Firm.

Rails Notably Firm.

The rails stock were notably firm, aftimore & Ohio rising a couple of oints and Louisville & Nashville five points and Louisville & Nashville five points to new peaks, and New York Central. Norfolk & Western. New Haven and others making moderate gains. Chesapeake & Ohlo, however, slipped back about three points in profit taking. Renewed buying in the olis was also conspicuous. Standard of New Jersey rising three points to equal its record price at 80½. Sun Oil

shot some five points more to another new top.

In the utilities, United Corporation, a Morgan holding company, was in good demand, and American Water Works, Pacific Lighting and Pacific Gas & Electric made moderate gains. Some & Webster developed renewed buoyance, making an exteme gain of nine points. International Hydro Electric and Federal Water Service gained new peaks. Several leaders of the group sagged under profit taking, however.

powever.

Commercial Solvents, which yesterday announced a 10 for 1 splitup, shot up 31 points to a new peak at 530, and Case Threshing jumped 15 spoints to close to its high. A few specialties, including Grigsby Grunow, Cutler Hammer, and Timken Roller Bearing reached new high levels. I Underwood Elliott mounted nearly 6 points, in response to President. Wagoner's statement that earnings for the last half of the year would exceed that of the first half, and that foreign business is expanding rapidly. Coppers were inclined to sag, although Granby was sent up about 6 points.

Some Leaders Depressed.

Several leading Issues were depressed, American Telephone and U. S. Steel sagging a point or two, while Columbia Gas, American and Foreign Power, Air Reduction, International Telephone, Standard Gas, and Western Union lost 3 to 5 points.

Worthington Pump, a strong feature yesterday, dropped 5 points, and most of the department store issues, which were pushed forward as a group yesterday, slipped back a point or two.

Commodity markets encountered considerable week-end selling. Cotton Iutures lost more than \$1.50 à bale, and wheat and corn sagged a cent or more on bearish weather reports.

While foreign exchanges generally were firm, sterling was subjected to further pressure, the cable rate reaching a new low for the year at \$4.84%.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—BUTTER— firm: receipts, 5.715.

"EGGS—Firm: receipts, 10.079, Nearby immery white, closely selected extra. 54 69; nearby and nearby Western hennery chite, first to average extra. 376753; Pa-rife Cosai white, extra, 526561; do., 1000 Company of the Cost of the Cost OMESER—Steady: receipts, 218,902. 2001/LRY—Live and dressed, steady. LARD—Firm: Midwest, 12.25@12.35.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (A.P.). — LIVE DULTRY—Leghorn broilers, fancy, 29; dipary, 27@28. Other articles unchanged.

## WE WILL SELL

1,000 Smith Bldg. 1st Mortg., 61/2s, 1936 @ 871/2. 2,000 43d & Locust 7s, 1935, 1st mortg. @ 911/2. 2,000 Hilltop Manor 6 1936, 1st mortg. @ 91. 2.000 Hamilton Hotel 614s. 1936, 1st mortg. @ 871/2. 2,500 Investment Bldg. 61/2 s, 1938 1st mortg. @ 94. 3,000 Fairfax of Phila, 1st

rig. 61/2s, 1943 @ 821/2. 2,500 Fairfax of Buffalo 1st rfg. 6 1/2 s, 1948 @ 82 1/2. 00 New Amsterday 61/2 s, 1943, 1st rfg. @ 821/2.

0,000 Law & Finance Gen. Mortg. 61/2s, 1948 @ 60. 50 shares F. H. Smith, 7% pfd. @ 571/2.

## CAPITAL CITY CO.

509 Washington Bldg. Phone District 8291-8292

## STOCK PRICES SHOW NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1	High Low Sales Issue.   High Low   Last   Chg.   Bid	High Low Sales Issue.   High Low   Last   Che. Bid	High; Low Saler Lauge , High; Low ; Last ; Che. Bid
1/4	33% 14   3 Gabriel Snub A. 14   14   14   - 2   14	25% 11% 1 Producers & Ref 15 15 15 16 14 19% 75 100 Pub 80 NJ(2.60) 124% 123% 126 + 1% 123%	40 27% 1 Tide W Ou (.80) 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 97% 90 6 Thiew Oil pf(5) 98% 95% 95% 95%
	33 1 75 3 Gamew Co (5) 78 76 4 77 31 76 25 10 7 Gardner Motor 10 4 10 10 10 4 10 114 81 27 Ge Am Tk(4s)   12 13 10 12 113 24 24 112 4	100 % 105 1P 8 El & O P 6 107 % 107 % 107 % + % 107 %	33 % 22% 46 Tim D Ax(.80b) 31% 30% 31 + 38 30% 114% 113% 113% 4 4% 113%
16		91% 78 296 Pullman new (4) 88% 91 93 - 1% 92% 30% 23% 13 Pure Oil (1%) 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 147% 109% 2 Purity Bak (3) 140% 139% 139% + % 139%	114% 73 % 100 Tim R Bear (3) 114% 112% 113% + 4% 113% 22% 12% 9 Tob Prod (1.40) 13% 13 13% 13% 16 12% 7.70b P ctfa(4.0) 13% 13 13% + ½4 13.
	69% 55% 1 Gen Bronze (2). 56   56   56   - 1/4   55%	147% 109% 2 Purity Bak (3). 140% 139% 139% + % 139%	22% 16% 9 Tob Pr A (1.40) 16% 15% 16% + % 16%
34			15% 9 1 59 Transcont OII 13% 13% 4378 T 72 45
14	120 ½ 81 5 G24 20 Gen Foods (3) . 69 ½ 69 ½ 12 12 ½ + 2 110 74 63 6 G24 20 Gen Foods (3) . 69 ½ 69 ½ 69 ½ 69 ½ 69 ½ 4 69 ½ 4 69 ½ 2 69 ½ 69 ½ 1 1½ 69 ½ 69 ½ 69 ½ 69 ½ 69 ½	57   52   1 Radio Cor p 31/4   54/4   541/4   541/4   54	21% 18% 1 Truey Tra(1 00) 19% 19% 19% + % 19
1/4	11'4 11 2 Gen El Spi (.00) 11'4 11'4 11'4 11'4	4674 19 191 Radio Keith-Orp 3814 371/2 38 373/6 583/4 49 12 Railway Exp (2) 561/4 551/2 561/4 + 23/6 56	81% 44% 2 Trus Sti (1.20b) 52   52   52   52   52   53   57   58% 37   2 Tw City R T(4) 40 +40 40 +1   37
	116 ½ 102 10 (GnG&E 27 p A8108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ + ¾ 108 ½ 89 ¾ 67 ¾ 19 (Genl Mills (3). 73 72 ¼ 73 + 3½ 71 ½ 91 ¼ 66 ¼ 197 (Generl Mot 3.30b) 74 ¾ 73 ¾ 73 ¾ 73 ¾	147% 101% 5 Reading Co (4) . 139% 137% 139% + 2% 138% 50 41% 8 Reading 1st p 2 46 45% 46 + 16 45	U
01	91% 66% 197 Generi Mot 3.30b 74% 73% 73% 73% 41 27% 1 Gen Otdr Adetr2 30% 30% 30% 4 % 30 98 57 1 Gen Pub Ser 6b 78 78 78 + 1% 78	50 41 1/2 8 Reading lat D 2 66 45 1/4 45 45 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	185 1 91 94 Under Elliott(4) 184 1 189 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
34	126 % 93 % 2 Gen Ry Sig (5) 120   120   120   - 6   119	51 1/4 28 24 Reminston Rand 48 47 47 1/2 473/4 118 1/4 90 1/4 1/Rem Ra 1st p 7 92 1/4 92 1/4 92 1/4 92 1/4	54 45 45 45 8 Un Oil Cal (2)   51% 51% 51% + 74 3174
76	88 2 68 6 Gen Refrtor 3 2 8 5 84 % 84 % 84 % 142 % 101 28 Gillette Saf Rz5 131 % 130 % 131 — % 131	31 1/4 20 5 Reo Motor 1.60b 21 20 1/4 21 20 1/4 143 1/4 172 Rep Ir & Stl (4) 143 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	85 80% JUn Pacific pl(4) 84 83% 84 84
3/4	48		182 78% 31.United Aircraft, 122% 120 120 - 1741 150 54% 41 11.United Biac 1.60, 54% 53% 53% 53% + 3 84 11.United Carb etts 85 85 85 85 85 14 3 84
16	66 29 12 5 Gobel Adiph Inc 31 14 30 16 31 4 + 16 31 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	65 53 12 Reynol TobB 2.40 56 55 1/2 56 + 34 55 3/4	93% 78 1 United Carb etfs 85 85 85 + 3 84 27% 13% 12 United Carb etfs 85 85 85 + 3 84 14% 12 13% 13% 12 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13%
1/4	105 <sup>34</sup> 70 <sup>16</sup> 7 34 Goodrich (BF) 4 72 <sup>36</sup> 71 <sup>36</sup> 72 <sup>36</sup> + 1 <sup>36</sup> 72 154 <sup>36</sup> 103 51 Gdyr Tire & Rb5 112 <sup>36</sup> 110 <sup>36</sup> 111 + 1 <sup>35</sup> 111 104 <sup>36</sup> 99 <sup>36</sup> 2 Gdyr Tire 1 pf7 100 <sup>36</sup> 100 <sup>36</sup> 100 <sup>36</sup> 4 100	42 1/2 25 1/4 6 RioGroil (2a) 28 1/4 28 1/4 28 1/4 3/4 28 1/4	71 8034 7034 Trutted Corn 91 8034 7034 + 11/2 70%
1/2	104 % 99 % 2 Gdyr Tire 1 pf7 100 % 100 % 100 % — % 100 60 33 % 1 Ooth Sik Hos2 % 35 % 35 % 35 % 35 % + 1 % 34 %	96 63 2 RossiaIns (2.20) 74½ 73¾ 73¾ 1¼ 73¼ 61½ 49% 304 RoyDut sh 1.33h 61% 60 60% + 1 60%	49% 45 15 United Corp pt3 47% 47% 47% - 14 47% 81% 30 4 Un El Cl vt ctfs3 35 35 35 - 8 35
	54 22 19 Grhm Paige Mot 22	195 1/4 154 1/4 10 Bafeway Strs (3) 1182 1/4 179 1181 3/4 + 7/4 1181 1/4 108 102 10 Bafe8t 7/5 p. AB 104 104 104 104 10 1 1 1 1/4 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 10	130 1 100 1 100 1 100 1 50 1 50 1 56 1 56
1/4	102% 62% 82 Granby Con M7 87% 82 87% + 5% 87% 96% 7734 2 Grand Sts (1). 85 85 85 84	195 % 154 % 10 Bafeway Strs (3) 182 % 179   181 % 1 % 181 % 180 102   10 Bafest 7% p. A8 104 % 104 % 104 % 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	96 % 62% SUN G & Brints 98 % 94% 95 % 16 98 % 16 8 1 % 30 mid Paprod. 11% 11% 11% 11% 14 4 3% 39 % 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 % 1
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1/2	122 1/4 100 3 G N Ry p ctf 5 116 115 1/4 115 1/4 — % 115 1/4 39 1/4 25 1/4 2 G N I O ct 1 1/4 h 30 1/4 30 1	2134 12 46 Seab Air Line. 1942 17% 19 + 1% 1842 2734 1644 56 SeabAirLine pf. 35 31 3345 + 344 324	84 711/4 4 US Distrib pf(7) 84 84 84 7 7 64 72 58 16 Un Sts & FrSec 64 % 63 % 64 64
	63°s 43°s 1 [Grante C 8t (3) 56°s 56°s 56°s 56°s 56°s 12°s 12°s 12°s 12°s 12°s 12°s 12°s 12	22 4 13 5 Seagrave (1.20) 15 14 % 15 - % 15	92% 84% 2US & ForSecoff 91% 91% 91% - 13% 112 134% 101% 9US Freight 112% 111 112% - 13% 112
3/4	5 % 2 % 1 Guantanamo Bu 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 %	10'4 4 18enecs Copper 5 1/4 5	213 1/2 128 12 US Indust Alcos 205 1/2 20 1/2 1/2 20 1/2 2
1/8	33 34 25 20 Hac Wat 1 1/2 AS 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 + 1 27 1/2 58 34 30 1/3 Hahn Dot Stor. 34 34 31 32 1/2 2 32	10/5 4 18enea Copper, 3% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	35 17 5U S Leather 2016 2016 2016 - 1/2 20 61 29 1U S Leather A4 35 35 5 + 1 33 1/2 119 81 16 UB Rity &Imp5 94 92 2216 134 92
5/4	118 00   6 Wahn D C = 61   02   001/ 02   1/ 02		119 81 18 US Rubber 55 14 53 7 55 1 75 92 69 8U 8 Rub 1st pf 76 1/2 76 76 4 1 75 75 72 1 48 8UB Sar(3/2) 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2
1/2	106 14 90 50 Hanna 1 p 7 AS 106 14 106 106 14 + 1 14 106 14 118 2071 100 Hartman B 1.20 38 16 32 19 34 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	74'\(\sigma 33'\)4 18hubertThea (5) 45\(\sigma 45\)5 45\(\sigma 45\)7 21\(\sigma 17\) 218ervel 18 17\(\sigma 18\) 45\(\sigma 45\)64\(\sigma 18\) 45\(\sigma 45\)64\(\sigma 18\) 64\(\sigma 18\	72 % 48 8 US S&F(3 %) 52 % 53 % 52 % + 1/2 52 % 261 % 183 242 US Steel (7) 236 % 233 233 % — 2 1/4 233 %
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3/4	24 % 13 ½ 3 Hollander 19 % 19 19 % + ½ 19 93 72 1 Homestake M 7b 82 82 82 + 2 83	49 1816 12 Simms P (1.60) 3636 3536 36 + 36 3516 45 3116 72 8in C O (2168) 37 3816 3836 + 36 3836 + 36 3836 1816 73 3816 3836 + 36 3836 1816 73 3816 3816 1816 73 3816 73 3816 1816 73 3816 73	144 (139 4) 13 US 144 (14) 14 (14) 15
	5234 3712 59 Houdle HshB1 1/2 5214 50 1/2 5014 - 1 501/2 5034 45 9 Hsehld Fin pf(3) 501/2 50 501/4 + 1/4 501/4	3834 5334 18 South C E (2) 8074 7914 7934 - 34 7634	10015 74 10 Uni Perpf (7) AS 75 75 75 75 8 4 35 44 Util Per A (2) 58% 56% 56% 56%
16	79½ 62 2 Hsehld Prd (4b) 64 64 64 — 2¾ 62	157½ 124   4 South Pac (6) . 149¼ 148½ 148½ — 1¾ 148 45 34   88 2 R 8 (2½b) 34¼ 34¼ 34¼ 34¼	
1/4	8215 5816 8 Hwe Snd Co415 65 84 64 16 62 5815 5816 54 918 5816 5816 5816 5816 5816 5816 5816 58	162 4 138 5 South Rail (8) 159 158 159 + 1 1158 4	134- 634 15 Vadsco 734 735 736 1 74 1 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
3/4	93 ½ 75 ¼ 16 Hdsn Mot Cr (5) 82 ¼ 81 ¼ 82 + ¼ 81 ½ 82 82 38 ½ 59 Hupp Mot Cr 2a 41 40 40 + ¼ 38 ¾	63½ 50½ 5 Spalding 51% 51% 51% 51% 31% 52½ 34 3 Spang Chalfant. 41% 40½ 40½ 40½	24% 9% 6/Va Caro Chem 1114 11 1114 + % 111% 4 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43
	15314 1330141 10 Tilinole Cent (7) 14414 149 1344141 14 1442	73   551/4   25 Sparks W (4b) 69%   68%   68% + 1%   68 45   351/4   15 Span K (1.60)   41   401/4   401/4   34   401/4	10 and 10
1/8	39% 29% 4 Indep O & G(2) 31% 31% 31% + % 31% 31% 32% 12% 12% 1 Indian Motorcie 12% 12% 12% + % 12%	11774 70   2 Spiegel M S (3) 84   8234   8234 - 114 8214	481/ 231/ 10/Welw'h Co(1 20) 401/ 40 40 - 1/ 391/2
1	39% 29% 4 Indep O & G(2) 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 33% 31% 32% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31	4434 3814 451 Stand Brands . 4276 4216 4212 - 14 4214 4336 15 1 Stand C T (1) . 15 15 15 - 16 15	871/2 71 1 Ward B pf (7) 751/4 751/4 + 1/4 751/6 1/4 561/4 561/4 35 Warner Pic 69 57% 58 - 3/4 581/4
74		201 1/2 80 1/4 48 8 G & E (3 1/2) 194 1/4 191 192 — 3 191 1/2 67 62 5/4 1/8 G & E pf (4) 64 64 64 — 1/4 64	5914 44 2 Warner Pic rts. 18 5014 5016 5016 5016 5016 5016 5016 5016 5016
3/4	58% 19% 14 Interb Rap Trns 27% 26 27% + 1% 27	48 49 6 Stand Invest 46 45 /2 46 - 12 45 /4	4216 2816 4 Warner Quin (2) 3014 30 30 + 4 30 53 39 20 War 1 p (3) A5 50 50 50 50 49 34 15 1 War F & Pipe. 17% 17% 17% 17% 17%
1/4	17% 6% 3 Internat Agricul 7 7 7 7 + % 6%	80½ 48 12778t Oil N J (2b). 80½ 77% 80½ + 3 80% 47 35% 2828t Oil NY(1.60) 48% 45% 46 + 14 48	341/4 151/2 1 War F & Pipe. 171/2 17
1/2	246 ½ 149 ½ 2 Int Bus Mch (5) 231 ¼ 231 ¼ 231 ¼ + 1 232 102 ¼ 67 ½ 2 Int Cement (4) 67 ¾ 67 ¾ 67 ¾ 67 ¼ 67 ⅓ 67 ⅓ 146 IntCombEng (2) 70 69 69 ¾ 69 ¾ 4 % 68 ½	31 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 20 8t Pl Ol pf AB. 13 13 13 + <sup>24</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 13 13 4 <sup>25</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 27 Sterl Sec A 30 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 30 30 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>5</sub> + <sup>4</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 30 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 18 t Sec pf (1.20) 14 <sup>25</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 14 14 <sup>25</sup> / <sub>4</sub> + <sup>25</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 18 t Sec pf (1.20) 14 <sup>25</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 14 14 <sup>25</sup> / <sub>4</sub> + <sup>25</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 18 t Sec pf (1.20) 14 <sup>25</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 14 18 <sup>25</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 26 <sup>25</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 18 t Sec pf (1.20) 14 <sup>25</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 14 18 <sup>25</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 26 <sup>2</sup>	1111/4 103 10 W P E 7% P AS 106 3/4 106 3/4 106 3/4 + 3/4 106 3/2 102 93 3/2 59 W P E 6% P AS 96 94 3/4 94 3/4 13/6 96
1/4	121 99   1 IntCEng p 7 XD 106   106   - 1/4 106	11   0974   1   DUW_W SP(3/2)   D0/4   D0/4   D0/4 + /al D0/2	117 113 40 W P P 7% P AS 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2
15	142   92   7   Intharvest (2 ½)   131 ½   130 ½   131 ¼   + ¾   131 ¼   145   138 ½   138 ½   138 ½     138 ½	201 2 155 4 116 Stone Webster 192 189 191 + 7 190 19	1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
	10215 6514 6 InMat ptc p 3.20 8214 8214 8214 - 14 82	4 1/2 1 1/2 1 Submarine Boat 13/4 13/4 13/4 1 11/2	292% 137½ 49 W El & Mfg (4) 257¼ 252½ 254½ — 1½ 253½ 280 132 270 W E&M 10 4 A8 235 233 235 + 1 233
	72% 40% 1171 IntNickCan (.80) 58% 55% 57% + 2% 57%	105½ 100 30 Sun Oil pf(6) AS 102½ 102½ 102½ 11½ 102½ 21½ 6 136 Superior Oil 21 19½ 21 + 1¾ 20¾	289 132 270 W E&M 10 4 A5 235 233 235 + 1 233 5714 22 3 Weston El Instr 55 5 5 55 5 4 7 5 54 7 94 7 46 7 15 Westvaco Ch (2) 87 83 87 4 85 38 30 4 51 White E Oil (2) 364, 357 357 4 3 3 7 8
14	37½ 25 6 IntP&P A 2.40 35¼ 34% 35¼ + ¼ 35% 25⅓ 14% 3 Int Pap & P B 23½ 23½ 23½ 22½	8374 57 308un Oil (18) 8374 7876 8374 17876 8374 17876 17976	94 1/8 49 2/4 15 Westvaco Ch (2) 87 83 87 + 4 85 38 30 1/4 51 White E Oil (2) 36 1/4 35 1/6 + 3/4 35 1/6 31 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/
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	63 43% 2 Int Pr Ink (2%) 58% 58% 58% + % 58% 59 42% 1 IntRyCeAm ctfs 42% 42% 42% 42% + 1% 42% 76% 76 3 Int Shoe 76% 16% 76% 76% 76%	20% 16 9 Tenn C & Ch(1) 1914 19 1914 + 3 1914 71% 5714 50 Texas Corp (3) 6934 6814 6934 + 1 6934	35 20 26 Willys-O (1,20) 21 20½ 20½ 1½ 20¾ 79 54 1 Wilson of XD 58 58 58 + ½ 58
14	149 1 78 206 Int Tel & T (2) 136 133 1334 2 34 1334	23% 15% 7TPC & O (5j) 16% 16% 69% 69% 69% 16%	110% 85 18 Woolworth (6) 97% 96% 96% 96% 96%
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3/4	841/2 67 2 JewelTea (3a) .   671/4 67   67   - 1/2 67	49% 35 2 That c pf (3.60) 48 48 48 - 14 48 51% 34% 15 The Fair (2.40) 41 39% 40 - 36 40	88 6194 2!Yale & T Mfg 4 84 84 84 - 1 84 5114 3416 63!Yel Trk & C. 3476 3312 3476 75 55 55 55 55 55 34 55 55
.	84½ 67 2 2 JewelTea (3a) 67½ 67 67 67 67 67 24 242½ 153½ 33 Johns-Manv (3) 212 207½ 209½ 1 209 122½ 117 100 J & L St p 7 AS 120½ 120½ 120½ 20 20 120%	51% 34¼ 15/The Fair (2.40). 41 39% 40 - 74 40 17hird Ave Ry 12% 12% 12% 12½ 13½ 13/14 W As pf(6) 88 88 88 88 - ¼ 88	
1/4	11234 106 10 K C P&L p B AS 109 14 109 14 109 14 + 14 107 14 58 14 48 77 Kayser (J) (5) 52 14 51 14 52 14 14 52 14	Total stock sales, 2.140,920; previous day, 5.067,360; week a	5234 40   2 Zenith Rad (2)  44½  44½  44½  + ¼  44¼ 0, 2,561,300; year ago. 1,621,000; January 1 to date, 767,096,-
34	58½ 48 77 Kayser (J) (S) 52½ 51½ 52½ + 1½ 52¾ 46½ 25 1 Keith Albee Or. 38½ 38½ 36½ 13 37 138 94½ 1 Keith A O p (7) 117 117 117 117 1 2116	250; year ago, 561.185.300; two years ago, 411,689,400.  XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales:	2 de maio, 101,000,-

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

INSURANCE RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY RALPH W. LEE LEWIS A. PAYNE 1508 L St. N.W. National 2048

**INVEST** OUR WELL SECURED FIRST ETGAGE NOTES, RECEIVE A E INCOME WITH SAFETY FOR TR MONEY. THOS. E. JARRELL CO.

First Trust Notes At 6% Interest Tyler & Rutherford 1520 K Street National 0475

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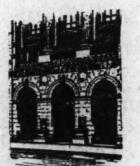
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¶Your banking affairs deserve the advantages accruing from our long experience and one hundred and fifteen years' continuous service. ¶Your Checking and Savings Accounts are in-

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Bank

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New Oriesna Cotton Exchange sange, Ltd. (Assoc. Members) o. Members) Winnipeg Grein Exchange N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange, Inc.

Will He Drive a Truck or Go to Yale?

When will you start building your fortune?

| Bain | Trade. | Blain Low Office | 1.400 [Inter Sup Pow (Ia) | 88% | 88 | 88 | 100 [Internati Sup Pow rts | 3% | 3% | 3% | 3% | 3% | 300 [Internati Sup Pow rts | 3% | 3% | 3% | 3% | 300 [Inter Utilities B | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 1

6.000 Empire O & R 5½s. 1942

1.000 Fairbanks Morise 5s. 1942

1.000 Federal Water 5½s. 1942

1.000 Federal Water 5½s. 1954

1.000 Catheau Pow 5s. 1956

1.000 Cean Am Inv 5s. 1958

2.000 Gen Theater Equip 6s. 1954

2.000 Gen Theater Equip 6s. 1954

2.000 Gen Genul Grip 6s. 1944

5.000 Guilf Oil Pa 5s. 1947

1.000 Guilf Oil Pa 5s. 1947

1.000 Guilf Oil Pa 5s. 1956

## BONDS MOVE LITTLE NEW IN WAVERING MART

Few Rails Display Rallying
Tendency, Despite
Scant Buying.

CONVERTIBLE LIST SOFT

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—The
Bond market found only wavering
support in today's dull two-hour assation and prices at the close were
virtually unchanged from the previous finals, issues which on Priday
sold nominally lower, notably a handful of the low coupon rails, tended to recover their loases in a characteristic readjustment, but buying of these obligations was on a small acale.

The outstanding change in the firegular convertible group was a 4½ point slump in International Telephone 4½s, down to 201, which was also the final quotation, american Telephone 4½s had a net loss of 1¾ in one of the smallest turnoquers ever recorded in this normally active debenture. Changes in the remainder of the stock feature group were inconsequential.

Cement Company bonds were under pressure in sympathy with the recent weakness of the stocks which have suffered from lower prices for the product. North American Cement 68, on the other hand, gained a minor fraction. Indiana Limestone 68 also touched the new minimum of 75 on a 1-point receasion.

Other industrials and the utilities proved featureless in comment of 15 on a 1-point receasion.

Other industrials and the utilities proved featureless in comment with securities of the United States Gov. | The content of the

a 1-point recession.
Other industrials and the utilities proved featureless in common with securities of the United States Government and obligations of fereign

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICASU GHAIN.

hicago Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Jolled by inlitons that Arrestine drought paralleltions that Arrestine drought paralleltions that Arrestine drought paralleltions are supposed to the wheet marher quickly flattened to be practically
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Market Market Montreal

Market Market

cory weather in domestic spring wheat terricon as week, failed to act as an officion of the control of the cont

Interest. Dut had little or no immediate the control of the contro Cash Grain: 2 hard, 1.334; No. 1 northern spring, 1.34.
No. 2 mixed, 1.03; No. 6 rellow, 1.01; No. 2 white, 49% @514; No. 4
White, 48%

visions futures: High. Low. Close. 1.34% 1.34 1.34% 1.43 1.41% 1.42% 1.48% 1.41% 1.42% 1.52% 1.51% 1.51% 1.03% 1.03 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.05½ 1.05¼ 1.04 1.06% .521/2 .553/8 .583/8 .593/4 .52 .5434 .5778 .5914 .52 .54 % .57 % .59 % RYF—
Sept. 104 1.031/2
Dec. 1.107/2 1.10
March 1.163/2 1.16
May 1.191/4 1.181/2 1.031/4 1.101/2 1.16 1.181/4 11.70 11.50 11.50 11.62 11.72 12.10 12.50 11.50 11.50 12.10 Sept. ..... Oct. BELLIES 12.60

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

13.10

8-le I Jasue

5.000/Alabama Pow 4/45. 1967.
5.500/Am Common Pow 64. 1947.
5.500/Am Common Pow 64. 1947.
5.500/Am G & E 58. 1928.
5.000/Am G & E 58. 1928.
5.000/Am Red 194. 1947.
5.000/Am Red 194. 1948.
5.000/Am G & E 54. 194. 194.

4.000 Capital Admin 8s, 1933. 2.000 Carolina P & L 8n, 1968. 4.000 Cent St El 8s, 1948. 1,000 Cent St P & L 334c, 1963....

| High| Low |Close

| 93 | 92 % | 93 | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 117 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118 % | 118

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9814 98 98 8334 83 8344 8814 8814 8814

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys. too. 33635:

Profiles. barge 30632: Chickens. medium. 26630: barge 30632: Lechorne. broilers. 26630: barge 36630: Lechorne. broilers. 26630: chickens. medium. 26630: Lechorne. broilers. 26630: chickens. small. fowls. 26630: small. fowls. fowls.

THE WASHINGTON	FOST: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1	929.	
YORK CURB MARKE	T TRANSACTIONS	OF	YESTERDAY
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1929.		SECTION STREET	The Business rates of Employment and Arthurst Conferent Conferent Conference (Conference Conference

High Low	Sale : Trade.		High! Low  Close	High Low	Sale /	Trade	1057	. Blan	I for	16714
3,000 Hour 4,000 Hour 3,000 Hygr	ston Gulf Gas ston Gulf Gas rade Food 6s.	H 6½s, 1943 6s, 1943	77   77   77   77   75   75   75   99 14   99 14	1.000 Sout 1.000 Stale 5.000 Stan 3.000 Stan	hwest G	& E Se A Ss, 1942 %s, 1939.	937 T	91 98 1/4 100 1/2	91 98 1/4 100 1/6	91 98 100
2,000 Inter 4,000 Inter 10,000 Inve	r Pow Sec 7s. rsiate Pow 6s, st Co 5s, 1947	1987	95 95 95 86 % 85 % 85 % 85 % 129 ¼ 128 128 75 75 75	1,000 Sun 3,000 Sun 3,000 Swif	Maid 3 Oil 5% t Co 8s	taisin 6148	<b>T</b>	82 100 99 1/4	82 100 99	82 100 99
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1,000 Nat 3,000 Nat	Pow & Lt 6s. Pub Serv 5s. 19	026	103 1/2   103 1/2   103 1/2   75 1/2   75 1/2	4,000 Buen	n Con M	fun 7s, 19 Prov 71/28.	B 51	921/4	921/4	92
2,000 N Y 5,000 N Y 1,000 Niag	Foreign, Inc. 1 Pow & Lt 44a ara Palls Power	1967 6s. 1950	86%   86%   86%   86%     103 ½   103 ½   103 ½   75 ½   75 ½   87   87   87   87   87   87   81 ½   91 ½   91 ½   108   105   105	5,000 Cent 5,000 Chile 10,000 Chile 1,000 Com	Bk Ger Mtge Mtge B Privat	6s, A, 19 Bk 6s, 19 lk 6s, 1962 Bk 51/4s,	1937	75 97 901/2	75 96 % 90 % 82	75 97 90'
11,000 On10	Power 4 1/28, D.	1956	90 1 90 1 90	1.000 Dans	is Port	61/s, 1952		79161	79161	791
5,000 Pac 79,000 Pacif 1,000 Peop 6,000 Phila 5,000 Pitta	Oas & Elec 4 1/2 for West Oil 6 1/2 les Lt & Pow 5 les Lt & Fow 5 les 5 1/2 coal Co 6s. 19	s. 1957 s. 1943 s. 1979	90 90 90 97% 97% 95 97% 92 92 92 92 92 104% 104% 104% 104% 101% 101% 101% 115% 115 115 94% 94% 94% 94%	2,000 Gelse 1,000 Ger 5,000 Ger 23,000 Ital 4,000 It Su	Cons Mu	6s, 1943		89%	89%	891
10.000 Poor 1.000 Potos 2.000 Proct	& Co 6s, 1939 mas Fdis 5s, 1 ter & Gam 415	956	. 101% 101% 101% . 115% 115 115 . 94% 94% 94%	4.000 It Su 2,000 Kings	dom Rou	mania 7s.	1959	87861	00761	933
					City, I	Peru, 61/28.	1958	84541	84%	841
2.000 San 2.000 San 2.000 Sarve	ouis Gas & Cok Antonio Pub Se	8 6s, 1947 r 5s, 1958	82% 82% 82% 89 89 89	3.000 Paras 3.000 Pruss	na Braz	7s. 1958 is. 1952	1958	84 83%	83 82%	84 83
2.000 Shaw 15.000 Shell 1.000 Snide	Union Oil 5s.	98, 1967 1940	90% 90% 90% 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	7,000 Rio 3 10,000 Russi	Jan 61/28	ctfs. 1919		87	87	87
1,000 Solva 3,000 SEP 1,000 South 10,000 South 2,000 South	de L 6s, 2025 o Calif Ed 8s. Calif Ed 5s.	1944 1951	110   110   1111   110   1111   110   1111   110   1111   110   1111	5,000 Santi 2,000 Stinn 1,000 Stinn	ago Chilies 7s, 19	n 7s. 1935. e 7s. 1949. 36, ww 46, ww		99 1/4 95 1/4 91 1/4 85 1/4	95 1/4 95 1/4 91 1/4 85 1/4	99 % 95 % 91 % 85 %
12,000 South	ern Nat Gas	1903	9814 9716 9814	2.000 Unite	El Sve 7	s. 1956, ww		90%	90 1	90
AD-EX	dividend. XR.	Ew ciable 1779	year ago, 1,843,400.  Under rule.  Partly stock. f-2	acent court on	nes toda;	y, 1843.000:	Year ago, 197	0.800	-	

34 34 49 18 4 525	22 % 14 1.800 Interstate Hosiery (1.80) 23 21% 22 100 Irvine Air Chute (2) 28% 28% 28% 28 21% 11% 7.800 Ital Superpower 31% 27 31% 11.800 Ital Superpow det rus. 21 16% 21	2 3.000 Mysrade Food 6s, 1943 2.000 Mysrade Food 6s, 1949 2.000 Inter Pow Sec 7s, 1957 4.000 Inters 2te Pow 6s, 1952 1.000 Invest Co 5s, 1947 1.000 Invest Equit 5s, 1947, A x-w		5.000 Stand Inv 5 1/8, 1939 3.000 Stand Pow & Lt 6s. 1937 1.000 Stand Pow & Lt 6s. 1937 1.000 Sun Maid Raisin 6 1/8s 3.000 Sun Oll 5 1/5, 1939 3.000 Swift Co 5s. 1932	98 74 98 74 100 ½ 100 ½ 1 96 95 ¼ 82 82 100 100 1
10 48 48 78 78	2.14 14 200 Kirkiand Gold 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12		1 1	8.000 Thermoid Co &. 1934 2.000 Un Lyt & Ry 5 %s. 1952 1.000 Un Lyt & Ry 6s. 1962 42.000 Util Pow & Lt Ss. 1959	****** 9674 96   1
460 483 37 674 67	45% 36% 1.200 Lackawaina Sec new (4). 38% 38% 39 39 30 30 4 18% 800 Laker Fdr & Mach (2.400) 21% 20 21% 20 21% 30 4 18% 800 Laker Fdr & Mach (2.400) 21% 20	5.000 Manitobs Pow 5 19s. 1967.  5.000 Mass Clas 5 19s. 1961.  5.000 McCord Radio 6s. 1943.  5.000 McDord Radio 6s. 1943.  1.000 Minn Lt & Power 4 19s. 1978.	90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97	42.000 Util Pow & Lt Ss. 1989  3.000 Van Camp Pack 8s. 1988  2.000 West News Del 8s. 1944  FOREIGN BON	84% 84%
48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 4	22% 14% 100 London Tin reg (2) 14% 14% 14% 14 65% 32% 2400 Lone Star Gas. new 65% 60 64 14% 7% 1,800 Louistans L & B 11 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%	1.000 Minn Lt & Power 4 1/8, 1978 1.000 Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026 3.000 Nat Pub Serv 8s, 1978 New England Cas & El 5s, 1947	86% 86% 86% 103% 103% 103% 76 75% 75%	1,000 Baden Con Mun 7s, 1951 4,000 Buen Aires Prov 71/28. 1947	101 1/2 101 % 10
123 8 4 31 4 150 4 214 4	300 MassMarr Stores 40 40 40 40 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	1.000 Nat Pub Ser 5s. 1938 2.000 Nat Pub Ser 5s. 1938 2.000 N E Foreign, Inc. 5½s. 1947 2.000 N E Foreign, Inc. 5½s. 1948 5.000 N T Fow & Lt 4½s. 1967 1.000 Niagara Palls Power 6. 1950 11.000 Ohio Power 4½s. D. 1956	1 00 1 00 1 00	2.000 Cent Bk Ger 6s, A. 1952 5.000 Chile Mtge Bk 6s, 1931 10.000 Chile Mtge Bk 6s, 1962 1.000 Com Privat Bk 55/5s, 1937 1.000 Danzig Port 81/5s, 1952	97 96% 90% 90% 82 82 82
15 24 326 316 16%	21 % 12% 1.800 Memphis are Asso 96 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95	5.000 Pac Oas & Elec 4 1/5 s. 1957 75.000 Pacific West Oil 9 1/5 s. 1943 1.000 Pacific West Oil 9 1/5 s. 1943 6.000 Palis Elec 5 1/5 s. 1972 6.000 Palis Elec 5 1/5 s. 1972 1.000 Pacific Sec 5 s. 1983 1.000 Pac G C 6 s. 1939 1.000 Poctomas F dis 5 s. 1986 2.000 Procter & Gam 4 1/5 s. 1947	90 90 90 97% 92 92 92 92 104% 104% 104%	2.000 Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1943 1.000 Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947 5.000 Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	89% 89% 89% 8 94 94 8 80% 80% 8
28 1/3 63 1/4 68 1/4 22 5/4	188 57 200 Mid West Ut 8% pf (8) 137 137 137 508 138% 207 100 Mid West Ut 8% pf (8) 137 137 137 236 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138 138	1.000 Pitts Steel Sa. 1948 10.000 Poor & Co 6a. 1939 1.000 Potomas Fdis 5a. 1958 2.000 Protor & Gam 45a. 1947 17.000 Reliance Mang 5a. 1956	. 101% 101% 101% . 115% 115 115 . 24% 94% 94% . 94% 94%	23.000 Ital Sup Pow 6s, 1983. 4.000 It Sup Pow 6s, A, 1963, w w. 2.000 Kingdom Roumania 7s, 1959 5.000 Lims City, Peru, 6½s, 1958.	72% 72% 72% 7
29 % 40 % 23 % 23 %	175	3.000/8t Louis Oas & Coke 0s. 1947	82% 82% 82% 82% 89 89 89 89 72 72 72 72 72	5.000 Parana Braz 7s. 1958 3.000 Prussia F S 6s. 1952 7.000 Rio Jan 6½s. 1959	83% 82% 8
10% 69 23% 49%	36 \( \frac{134}{1} \)   100   Nathan Strans   22 \( \frac{14}{1} \)   22 \( \frac{1}{1} \)   23 \( \frac{1}{1} \)   33 \( \frac{1}{3} \)   30 \( \frac{1}{3}	2.000/8t Louis Gas & Coke 5s, 1947.  7.000/8an Antonic Pub Ser 5s, 1948.  2.000/8arvel Inc 5s, 1948 new  2.000/8hawinis W & F 4/ys, 1967  1.000/8nider Fack 6s, 1912  1.000/8nider Fack 6s, 1912  1.000/8nider Fack 6s, 1912  1.000/80/14 Am 5s, 1942  3.000/8EF & L 6s, 2025 ww  1.000/80/16 Ed 5s, 1964  1.000/80/16 Ed 5s, 1964  1.000/80/16 Ed 5s, 1965  2.000/80/16 Ed 5s, 1965  2.000/80/16 Ed 5s, 1965  2.000/80/16 Ed 5s, 1965  2.000/80/16 Ed 5s, 1965  Total stock sales today, 716,300 shares:	100 ½ 100 100 ½ 86 86 86 86 92 ¼ 92 ¼ 92 ¼ 102 102 102 100 100 100	10.000 Russian 6':5 199 1.000 Sar Basin Con 7s, 1935 5.000 Santiago Chile 7s, 1949 2.000 Stinnes 7s, 1936, ww 1.000 Stinnes 7s, 1946, ww	99 ¼ 99 ¼ 95 ½ 95 ½ 91 ½ 91 ½ 91 ½ 91 ½ 91 ½ 91 ½
33 86 1/4 73/4	12 7% 400 Nat Food Prod B (4%) 20 18 20 13% 24% 2,400 Nat Food Prod B (4%) 9 8% 9 130 1% 111 14 400 National Investors 355 330 330 190 % 65% 10,100 Nat Investor 101 99% 101 44 22% 800 Nat Pub Serv. A (1.60) 42% 40¼ 41% 90 29 200 Nat Pub Serv. A (1.60) 42% 40¼ 41% 91 27 7 100 Nat Thes Supply 27 27 27 28	2.000/South Calif Ed 5s. 1951.  12.000/Southern Nat Gap 6s.  Total stock sales today, 716,300 shares:  XD—Ex dividend, XR—Ex rights, UR-	99 984 984 994 994 994 984 976 984 Pear ago, 1,843,400. Under rule.	2.000 Unit El Svc 7s. 1956. ww. 13.000 United Sti Wks 6 2s. 1947. A. Total bond sales today, 1843,000; year	90% 90 190
31 48 5876 3546 1946	40 33 100 National Tile (3) 33 33 33 33 25 % 21 % 200 Nat Trans (11/4b) 21 % 21 % 21 %	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		
47% 78 65% 9% 19%	48 14 39 16 100 Newport Co	SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1929. (Reported direct from	the New York Stock	Exchange by J. & W. Seilgman & Co	
30 8 23 35 41/6 73/6	30% 22 90.000 Nissara Hud Pow 27% 25% 27 9% 7 4.000 Nissara Hud P A war 8% 8 8% 8 8% 17% 2.000 Nissara Hud P A war 21% 20% 20% 17% 2.000 Nissara Shares (1-40b) 66% 65 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65%	The Following Sales Are Given in Lo (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of	ts of \$1,000. a dollar.)	8ale   Issue 4 Cinn Gas 4s, 1968	Open   High Low   La.
7% 14% 4 3% 4% 1%	900 Nortanda Mines 60% 59 60% 194 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	Sale   Issue   106.22 16		Coumyla Cas & El Sa. 1992. May 7 Commercial Inv 514x, 1949 1 Consolidated Osa N Y 514x, 1945 1 Consolidated Osa N Y 514x, 1945 1 County County of Am Sa. 1943 2 County County County Of Am Sa. 1943 2 Cuba Canellamette Paper Co. 1951 1 Cuban Nor Rys 514x, 1943 2 Cuba Ry 1st 5x, 1943	*   AUT 73   AUT 74   AUT 75   AUG
134 664 394 154 5534	200   136   1   1,800   Northern States Pow A (8)   2884   280   283   281	1 Akerahus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	85 85 85 85 92 9114 9114	Cuba Ry 1st 5s. 1952  Cuba Ry 1st 5s. 1952  Dela & Hudson 5%s. 1937  Denver Gas 5s. 1951  Denver & R Gr 1st 4s. 1933	78 78 78 78 78 78 83 4 83 4 83 4 83 4 83
55% 76 84 3% 190	23% 23 300 Orange Crush (1%) 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 17 16% 17	2 Argentine Govt 6s, Oct. 1959 99	98 14 98 98 14 98 98 98 99 99 99	1 Dela & Hudson 5 1/2s. 1937	89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
401/2 41/4 833/6 941/2	3   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	2 Arrentine Govt 6s. May, 1960, 9914 20 Arrentine Govt 6s. Oct. 1960, 9814 1 Arrentine Govt 6s. Sept. 1960, 9814 1 Arrentine Govt 6s. Feb. 1961, 9814 3 Arrentine Govt 6s. Feb. 1961, 9814 2 Arrentine Govt 6'1, 1862, 2234 5 Australia 5s. 1955, 1962 1 Australia 5s. 1957, 1951 1 Australia 4½s. 1956, 8614	9874 9874 9874 9874 9874 9874 9874 9874 9874 9274 9274 9274 9274 92 92	15 Edith Rekfir McCor Trust 6s, 193- 30 Erie 1st cons g in 4s, 1998.	96% 97% 96% 97 101% 101% 101% 101% 75 75 75 92% 92% 92 92
35 % 60 % 8 ½ 25	108% 102 30 Penn Ohio Edis (1b)	5 Bavarja, King of, 6½s, 1945 91½ 1 Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955 99½ 5 Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	91½ 91½ 91½ 99¼ 99% 99%	3 Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	101 101 101 101 68 68 68 68 33 4 35 33 4 35 103 103 103 103
81 1/2 23 1/4 9 45 1/6 31 1/4	34 ½ 25 % 4,000 Petroleum Co. 25 % 25 % 25 % 26 % 4 % 1 300 Philip Morris 1 32 ½ 24 % 100 Philippe (L), A (1.60) 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26	6 Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	106 106 106 91 90 90	4 General Steel 5½s, 1949. 27 General Motors Accep 6s, 1937 1 Genl Pub Service 5½s, 1949. 7 German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct.	79 14 79 4 79 14 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79
10 37% 34% 20% 26% 01%	30 22 200 Plymouth Oil (2). 25 34 25 25 4 26 26 20	3 Bolivia 8s, 1947 100 6 Bolivia 7s, 1958 81 ½ 1 Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934 99 ½ 6 Brazil, U S of, 6 ½s, 1926-57, 87% 1 Brenne, State of, 7s, 1935 100 5 Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957 91 1 Brungest, City of, 6s, 1962 75		S Goodfer R & R 5s. 1957 3 Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936. 1 Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s. 1940. 5 Gt Cons El Pow of Jap 7s. 1944 2 Great Nor 5s. 1973.	107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107
35 52% 35 34% 04	38% 23% 8,000 Prudential Invest 38 35% 38 20 Puget 8d Pow pf(8) 99% 99% 99%	1 Budapest, City of, 6s, 1982. 75 21 Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1981. 90½ 4 Bulsaria, King of, 7½s, 1988. 83 1 Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946. 90 1 Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931. 100 7 Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1932. 102½	90 190 190	2 German Cen Ag Bank 6s, 1938. 3 Goodrich 6½s, 1947. 5 Goodry T & R 5s, 1957. 3 Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936. 5 Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940. 5 Gt Cons El Fow of Jan 7s, 1944. 6 Great Nor 6½s, 1932. 7 Great Nor 6½s, 26er E. 1977. 7 H & M adl Inc 5s, 1957. 10 Kumble Oil 5½s, 1932	109 109 109 109 94 94 73 72 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
97% 16% 421/ <sub>2</sub> 8%	65 23 ½ 200 Rainbow L Prod. A. 33 33 33 33 15% 600 Rainbow L Prod. B. 18% 15% 15% 16%			I'll Bell Tel 56, 1956 I'll Steel dos 4/2s, 1940 Sliseder Steel 6s, 1948 Jindiana Limestone 6s, 1941 10 Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta Linterb R T 6s, 1932 Zinternational Cement 5s, 1946 Linterl & Ot N 1st 6s, 1982	102 % 102 %
9% 20% 16%	241, 2134 800 Reliance Bronze 2315, 2235 2315 2315 2315 2315 2315 2315 2315	Canada, Dom of, 4'25, 1935. 9778. [Chile, Rep of, 68, 1961. 91. 90%] 3 Chile, Rep of, 68, 1961. Jan. 91% 10 Chile, Rep of, 68, 1961. Jan. 91% 10 Chile, Rep of, 68, 1961. Sept. 90 2 Chile 78, 1942. 100% 1 [Colombia, Rep of, 68, 1981. Oct. 79 13 Copen, City of, 6%, 1982. 94% 1 Colombia, Rep of, 68, 1961. Oct. 79 13 Copen, City of, 58, 1982. 94% 1 Cogara, City of, 6%, 1983. 85% 1 [Costa Rica, Rep of, 78, 1981. 91] 2 [Czecholovakia, Rep of, 78, 1981. 109	100 % 100 % 100 % 91 91 91 79 79 79 94 % 94 % 94 % 85 % 85 % 85 %	2 International Cement 5s. 1948	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 9
1215 15 %	195% 118 900'St Resis Paper (3) 177% 175 175 45 45 46 700 St Resis Paper wi 45 44 45	D		1 Kans C Stref & imp 8s, 1950 5 Kansas Cas 6s, 1952 113 Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 102 102 102 102 100 % 101 % 100 % 101 %
16% 3% 71 96%	25% 13 300 Salt-Creek Prod (2) 14 13½ 14 13½ 26 100 Schiff & Co (1) 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 68 46 100 Schulte United 5 3 5 5 5 16 5 100 Schulte United 6 46 46	1 Danish Mun 88. ser A. 1946 103% 2 Dominican. Rep of. 5½8. 1940 91 1 Dresden. City of. 7s. 1945 99 ½	85 % 85 % 85 % 103 % 103 % 91 % 91 % 99 % 99 % 99 % 102 % 102 % 102 %	l'Lautard Nitrate Co 6s. 1934. 1 Lehigh Valley Coal 1st Ss. 1933. 3 Lou Gas & Elect 5s. 1952. 1 Loew's. Inc. 6s. 1941. 6 Louisville Ry 5s. 1930	102 102 102 102 107 107 107 107
816	108 90 100 Selected Ind pt paid (8½) 99½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½	2 Finland, Rep of. 6s, 1945	10h (10h (10h	3 Market St Ry 7s, 1940 2 Meridionale Elec 7s, 1957 1 Midvale Steel 5s, 1936 1 Milwaukee El 5s, 1961 1 M. St P & S M cons 5s, 1938, std	9934 9934 9934 9934
7 8 1/4 9 0 3/4	83 50 2.000 Shenandoah pf (3) 32 52 52 52 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	Clerman Govt 7s, 1949   105 1/4     Clorek Govt 7s, 1964   19376     Heldelberg, City of, 74/s, 1950   100 1/8     Hungarian Con Mun 71/s, 1945   85     Hungarian Land Miter 74/s, 1961   93/6     Hungary, King of, 71/s, 1964   93/6	94   93%   94 100%   100%   100%   89   89   89 91%   91%   91%	M. St. Pa. 8 S. M. cons. 5s. 1938, std. 5 M. & T. Pa. 8 S. M. cons. 5s. 1938, std. 5 M. & T. 4 Ls. 1978 S. M. K. & T. 4 Ls. 1978 S. M. K. & T. 5 S. cu. ad Ss. A. 1967 I Mo Pacific 5s. ser F. 1977 4 Mo Pacific 5s. ser G. 1978 J. Mo Pacific 5s. ser G. 1978 J. Mobile & Ohio 44s. 1977	88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88
5 1/4 0 9/4 2 1/4	20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	2 Italy. King of. 7s. 1951 9514	951/4 951/4 951/4	2 Montease Bank of Chile 6%s, 1961.  Mortage Bank of Chile 6%s, 1961.	9516 9514 9514 9516
7 2% 5% 5%	2814 4 1,400 Southwest Stores 636 4 474	Lielpnia: City of, 7s. 1947   97%   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	9716 9716 9716 9916 9916 9916 9916 9916 9916 7416 7416 7416	9 Nat Dairy Products 5 \( \alpha \). 1948 1948 195 Y Cent 5s, 2013 13N Y Cho & St L deb 4s, 1931 13N Y Ed 1st ref 5s, 1944 12N Y St V St	96 % 96 % 96 % 96 % 96 % 97 % 97 % 97 %
8 1/2 6 1/4 1/4 2	129 11014 100 Stand Oil Ohio (21/2) 115 1141/2 1141/2 444 423/4 42 423/4	Marsellies, City of, 6s, 1934	15 % 15 15 86 86 86 86 99% 99% 99% 92 92 92	IN Y. N H & H 48, 1957 1N Y. N H & H 4½s, 1967 1N Y. N H & H Pt Ches 4s, 1954. 1N Y Susq & W 5s, 1937	77 % 77 % 77 % 77 % 86 % 86 % 86 % 86 %
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f., New York, 1.19%; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.19.
OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 60%.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

George E. Fleming, vice president and director, Union Trust Co. 1st last week for a two-month Sure-

Louis Rothschild, director, Washington Better Business Buress, will address the convention of the national organization at Los Angeles.

William Spaid, son of W. W. Spaid, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., has left for Los Angeles, where he will enter the law school of the University of Southern California. Daniel R. Crissinger, chairman of the executive committee of the F. B. Smith Co., and former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, was a business visitor in Marion, Ohio, issue

J. P. Ellison has been placed temporarily in charge of the office of Thomas Cook & Son in the Washington Loan & Trust Co. He takes the place of A. R. Morse, who is now in the Orient,

Harry G. Meem, vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., who has been absent with his fam-ily on a short vecation in Atlantic City, has returned to his deak. President Corcoran Thom, of the American Security & Trust Co., has returned from a six-week vacation tour abroad.

Vice President Francis C. Addison, ir. Security Savings & Commercial Bank, celebrated his forty-second birthday last week. A. C. Flather, comanager of G. M. P. Murphy & Co., has returned from a three-week vacation at Englandere, Pa.

Vice President John M. Riordon. of Bank of Commerce & Savings, is back from a vacation at Oak Bluffs.

President Robert V. Fleming, Ric National Bank, will be vice chairms of the general committee arranging a cherry blossom festival here no

## Curb Review

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.) though week-end liquidation brought out numerous losses, the Curb Mar-ket moved irregularly higher today, chiefly under the leadership of the utilities, which were brought forward in a wave of bullish activity.

chiefly under the leadership of and utilities, which were brought forward in a wave of bullish activity.

Announcement that Niagara Hudson Power Corporation the recently organised New York State Rorgan holding company, was acquiring the Frontier Corporation, with valuable power rights on the St. Lawrence River, attracted strong support to Niagara Hudson. The opening alia was a block of 30.000 shares at 25%, up 1%. After selling as high as 27% on heavy buying orders, the stock dropped back to 25% and then raliled to close at 26% for a net gain of 2%. The warrants were also strong. Italian Superpower A was a high filer in the utility group, scaing 5% points to the new high of 31% and closing at the top. United Gas Improvement, with a net gain of 6%, and United Light & Power A up 2%, were other favorites. American Superpower and Midwest Utilities showed fractional improvement. Electric Investors dropped a point. Goldman Sachs Trading Gorporation stood out in the investment trust division, with a rise of a points in contrast to the depression which it has recently shared with newcomers brought out this summer by the same interests. Of these, the Shemandoah and Central States electric issues firmed, but the Blue Ridge shares remained sluggish. National Investors, which has been tumbling from its recent spectacular peak was again under pressure, dropping 50 points to 330 after opening at 385.

Strength of the Mellon stocks wis another feature. Aluminum Co. of America abot up 15 points, to 486, on small-scale buying, and Guif Co. Of Pennsylvania moved ahead 3%. Of Pennsylvania m

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Foreign financing in the United States
during the current fiscal year will
be more than 50 per cent below the
1928 volume, it has been estimated
by fiscal authorities, who point outthat this type of financing dropped,
from a high record of \$1.478.681.000,
in the first six months of 1928 to
\$179.886,080 during the first six
months of 1929.

Of ten prominent railroads which showed increases in net operating important of 1929, over the same period last year, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Peshowed the largest gain with an increase of about 72½ per cent. However, tolk & Western was second, with an increase of 40 per cent; Great Northern, third, 35 per cent; Great Northern, third, 35 per cent; Pennsylvania fourth, almost 30 per cent; New Totk. New Haven & Hartford, fifth, about 27 per cent. In several instance notably in the cases of the Garia Fe, B. & O. and Great Northern, back mail pay is included in the figures.

Better demand from manufacters in the spot cocca market co-the range of futures to advant to 9 points on the New York of exchange during the past west.

CHICAGO SIUCAS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co. B. Great Likes Dredge
Sypsum
Great Likes Dredge
Sypsum
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Hinols Brick
Libby McNeill & Libby
Loom
Libby McNeill & Libby
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1C. Terre H & S E inc 5s. 1960... 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 5 Chile Copper 5s. 1947... 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 1/Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978... 99% 99% 99% NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT Total bond sales—Today. 13.954.000; yesterday, 58.894.000; week age. 54.418.000; year ago, 55.059.000. f., New York, 1.19%; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.19. COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.) — COTTON.

BEED OIL—Frime crude, 7.82%; prime

f., New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.) — COTTON.

BEED OIL—Frime crude, 7.82%; prime

f., New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.) — COTTON.

BEED OIL—Frime crude, 7.82%; prime

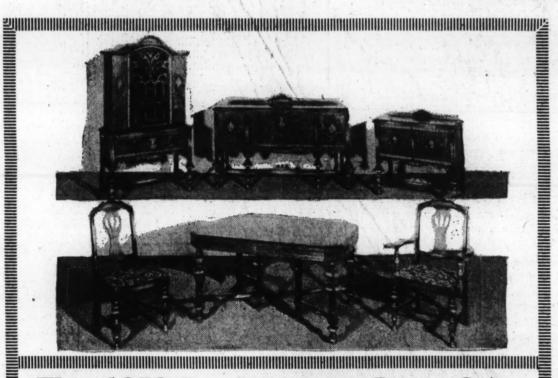
f., New York, 1.19%; No. 3 yellow, do., summer yellow, spot. 9.00; September, 9.48; holws:

Total surplus and undivided deposits (average), 82.60, one, 32.600, unchanged; total imme deposits (average), 82.60, average), 82.60, average), 82.60, average), 82.60, average of the washington Post.

# Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites at Lowest-In-the-City Prices—Quality for Quality All the Year Thru'

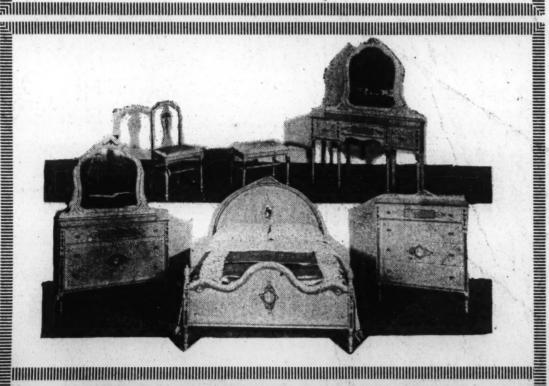


LARGE OVERSTUFFED STYLE. UPHOLSTERED ALL OVER IN GENUINE MOHAIR OR FINE RATINE TAPESTRIES .



This \$239 Ten-Pc. Dining Room Suite
A smartly designed suite for the moderate sized room. \$177

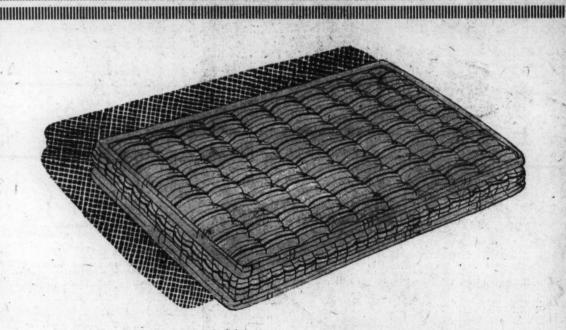
Of genuine walnut veneers and gumwood.



This \$219.00 Bedroom Suite

This is a popular style suite with twin beds. Genuine walnut veneers or decorated gray enamel. Large dresser, vanity, chest of drawers and twin beds.....

Use the Convenience of Our Budget Plan



## More of Those Simmons Mattresses

Never Sold Elsewhere in Washington for Less Than \$19.75

\$12.50

The Simmons Co. is discontinuing this nationally advertised \$19.75 layer felt mattress. We were fortunate enough to secure their warehouse stocks at a reduction in price that saves you \$7.75 on a fine mattress that sold by the thousands at the original figure. We have a complete selection of all standard sizes. Made with roll edge and filled with layers of soft cotton felt. Covered in the handsome Dobbestry tickings.

Headquarters for Simmons Ace Springs, \$19.75 and Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses, \$39.50

# THE HECHT Co.

"F. Street at Seventh"

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929,

# The Hecht Co. Basement Store

# First to The Hecht Co.—Then to School

# Tweed Ensembles, Satin Ensembles



Georgette & Silk Dresses

In a Sale of New Autumn Frocks Tomorrow—at

2 For P

NONE SOLD SINGLY

We can picture now your cries of delight when you see these lovely dresses in the sale! These are really dresses to admire . . . for sheer smartness of styles . . . for brilliant newness of fashion . . . for extreme lowness of price!

Styles for the office, the street, the sport event. To mention only a few, there are satins for afternoon wear; beautiful party dresses of georgette, transparent velvet trimmed; satin ensembles in three-piece styles. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 56.

Sizes for the miss, the small woman, the matron, the large woman.

Showing every new shade for Autumn.

To help you achieve the smartest lines in these dresses on sale here tomorrow, our Corset Department recommends:

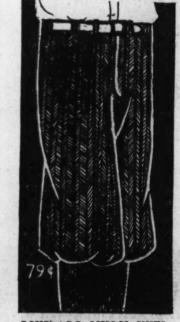
Form-Fit Girdleiere No. 2224

An attractive girdleiere of flowered brocade, designed to give the modern youthful slimness. With inner belt

single-breasted coat, vest and two pairs of semi-golf knickers, in sizes 7 to 15; with one pair of

Learning to be smartly dressed is almost as important for kids as learning to be smart. So before you send them to school this year bring them to The Hecht Co. Basement. There you can outfit them in the new styles. And do it thriftily, too!

## Boys' School Knickers

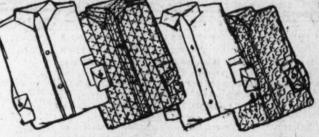


(4 prs. \$3)

Tweeds and Cassimeres Heavy Cottonades and Other Durable Materials

The splendid selection of shades and patterns in-cludes the popular grays and tans . . . and the designs are all new! Perfectly made, strongly sewn, with two side pockets and one back pocket. Sizes 7 to 16.

BOYS' 4-PC. SCHOOL SUITS: BOYS' GOLF HOSE: durable cotton yarns in Autumn shades and patterns. Sizes 71/2 to 



## Broadcloth Blouses for Boys

Percales and broadcloths in a varied assortment of plain colors, patterns and stripes. With high collars and long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 15.

## Girls' School Frocks

Washable prints and suiting materials in a smart variety of styles, both solid color and two-toned. Plain tailored styles with belts or trimmed effects. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' NAVY BLUE SKIRTS: regulation pleated styles with white body. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. .....\$1.97 GIRLS' CHINCHILLA COATS Tailored with suede linings, in double-breasted style...\$5.97 GIRLS' FELT TAMS: NEW! In adjustable sizes. Pleasing





9.75

fine

ave

and

ob-

For Women! The Smart

## Sport Coat of Tweed

On Sale Here Tomorrow at

In addition to tweeds this group includes the smart rumble seat coats of furlike mohairs, sport fabrics, ombres, plaids, checks and herringbones.

Light weight, medium weight and heavy weight coats—all with a sleek smartness that will appeal to the fashionable woman. And at a remarkably low price that will appeal to the thrifty woman. In tan, blue, grey or green.

## Cotton & Wool Blankets Size 66x80 in. Weight 4 lbs.

Irregulars of \$5.00

wool. In attractive block plaid patterns and colors. DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, 58x54 in. cloth in beautiful patterns.....89c 25x50 in. RAG RUGS, solid color, closely woven rugs, fringed ends . . . 59c WINDOW SHADES, some irregu-lars, Holland or opaque, 3x6 ft. ... 39c REVERSIBLE VELOUR POR-TIERES, 27 in. wide, 21-3 yards long, in rich colors, pair......\$6.97 \$1 and \$1.49 CURTAINS AND PANELS, criss-cross curtains, 5-pc. valanced curtain sets and fringed panels IRREGULARS OF 35c TO 39c PIL-LOWCASES, 42x36 in......25c 

Women's Shoes in Two Showings Tomorrow!

## **Arch-Support Shoes**

and patent leather straps and ties. With built-in steel shank arch support. Styles for smartness . . . built for comfort. Sizes in the lot 3 to 8.

## Fall Footwear

Including imported shoes that usually sell at \$4.00 pr! D'Orsay pumps, f an cy ties, buckle pumps, oxfords and many other popular styles in new Autumn fashions. ers; all heel heights; sizes 3 to 8.

The Off-the-Face

## Felt

... the Felt Turban ... the Low Neckline and many other new Fall Felt Hats

Made of a soft felt that will retain its shape after rough handling. In new colors as well as black and navy. All sizes.

Tomorrow! A Sale of Factory Surplus and Discontinued Numbers of Infants'

Merode Underwear



# Attractions in the Photoplay Houses Inc.



## TALKIE NEWSREELS WILL END **OLD BASEBALL CONTROVERSY**

-By DON B. REED-

THEN I was a little boy, wearing short trousers and holding to the notion that there might be a Santa Claus, I developed a manfa for our national pastime, better known as the same of baseball. I took advantage of every opportunity offered to tag along at the heels of my uncle or any one else who could bear to have me around for an afternoon to travel to Cincinnati, where I might see the major league teams in action. That was back in the ays when Rube Marquard's purchase for \$11,000 was considered the neight of extravagance. In my innocence then I would never have Heved that the Black Sox of 1919 could have been a reality.

However, what I am trying to get at, in my humble way, is that in onnection with this desire to see baseball players and make out of em idols which still exist to a certain extent in my mind, I ran into one puzzling question to which I have never been able to secure a natisfactory answer. That question was and still is:

What does the catcher say to the pitcher when they hold a conferance in the center of the diamond at some critical point in the game?" They did it in the first major league game I ever saw and I think they have done it in every ball game I've seen since, and as I spent ten years writing about ball games, you may readily discern that I have seen numerous such "huddles." As a kid I started asking my olders what was said at this conference.

"Aw, they just tell each other jokes." "I think they are fixing up a date with the girl sitting in the box

next to the dugout. "They're planning to meet tonight to do a little beer drinking."

(This was B. P.) When I grew a little older and began to associate with ball players, managers and veteran fans I asked them the same question. the most part they laughed. And what could I do but laugh with them or show my ignorance. So I have abided my time until now. After all these years I believe I am about to find out beyond any question of doubt just "what the pitcher says to the catcher" and vice versa.

The good old movies are coming to my aid. With the development of sound newsreels, giving conversations and noises just as they pecur at the scene of action, there is a chance for me to realize this lite-long ambition. I trust some energetic and enterprising newsreel cameraman will plant a-"mike" halfway between home plate and the pitchers' mound in both Chicago and Philadelphia, that when Hack Wilson comes to bat with three on base I may learn what Mickey Cochrane says to Lefty Grove. I am offering even money that I'll be surprised.

ND while on the subject of baseball and newsreels, I trust that A ND while on the subject of baseball and newsreels, I trust that Will Hays, who guards us all from falsehoods upon the screen, sees that our morals are not corrupted and that our general welfare improved; will see to it that the movies of the next world series report the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me Hannah. I doubt it.

What, may I ask, are the newsreel men going to substitute for Rogers Hornsby's remarks just after missing "Moose" Earnshaw's fast one for a third strike with the tying run on second base? And what will they use instead of the film which burns up while Joe McCarthy bawls out some guy who tries to steal third with the sacks loaded to the capacity of an American tourist in Montreal? Likewise what will be done in the cutting rooms with the remarks of Kiki Cuyler after Al Simmons has robbed him of a home run by a leaping catch against the left field bleachers? The answers-you know them well as I do. But just the same I believe that a truthful newsreel of the world series would be spicier than Mae West's "Pleasure Man" "Desire Under the Elms" and compared to it "The Cock-Eyed World" would be a bedtime story. Don't get me wrong, I am not dyocating such a film for public consumption. I simply am wondering what the boys are going to do for "language" to accompany their pictures of the prize bits of action in the series. Maybe they're

to those of you who may have at some time or other wondered where the movies dig up the costumes worn in pictures which represent ages long since buried in the pages of history the following facts may be enlightening. It seems that the latest wrinkle of the m studios is to have a library for costuming. Not that they dress actors and actresses from leaves of the books in the library, but library has become a very necessary adjunct in studio equipment. This library contains hundreds of books which in turn hold nothbut colored plates of uniforms, costumes and street clothes of arlous periods, running from back in the days of Rome up through the Civil War and into the present era. When the director decides to film a story of Sparta, he sends out the word to the costuming department. The heads of that department instead of guessing what the books on the mode of that time and within a few moments are gazing at colored uniforms, dresses and whatnot which will make their photoplay as accurate as if it had really been made in the time and within a few moments are gazing. These colored plates showing the desires. These colored plates showing the desires. are then presented to the tailoring end of the studio force together with a list of the members of the cast, so that the maker of the costume may visualize the hero or the heroine in the costume and conatruct it accordingly.

Sophie Wachner, who is under contract to create authentic costumes for the Fox studio in Hollywood, has a long record of "dress' triumphs to her credit. While modest about her success in this field. Miss Wachner is quoted as declaring that one reason for the failure of many costume pictures of the past is the failure to allow for the actual appearance of the people playing the leading parts when creating uniforms for them to wear. Fitting out an actor or actress with unnecessary trappings simply because such a costume was once worn by some ancient king or queen, when a simpler, yet effective mode of dress would allow the star's personality to break through the raiment, is the height of folly, says Miss Wachner. And it would seem that her ideas on the subject bear considerable weight.

FOR a short period of time while assigned to this office, batting for Nelson Bell in the movie lineup, it was also my privilege to "sit in" for John J. Daly, dramatic critic of The Post, During my brief period of duty in that line I came in contact with the managers of the local legitimate houses, the press agents of the shows which are breaking open the "legit" season in the Capital and with some others in the theater game. Some of these men have expressed themsalvas as nuzzled over the hold which motion nictures have on the Washington public. They apparently can't understand it. Maybe I have no right to an opinion, due to my limited experience with the local legitimate houses, but my guess is that the movies have their hold because they are operated week in and week out and when an

old because they are operated week in and week out and when an annuanced it appears as per schedule. There are no lacellations, they postponements and the house is open to the public because the stage reaches the spandability of the acreen, the battle may be waged on a more remarkable.

And now, kind friends, I bid you fond adieu. Maybe until Nelson takes high next trip to Hains Point. Maybe for longer than that and again maybe not so long. Who can tell? Shortly after you have and again maybe not so long. Who can tell? Shortly after you have feathfuls, if any of you do, Mr. Bell will be back in the Capital, recreased and ready to atone for all the mistakes which I have made.

All this cas't go on forever!

Mile. Palconetti, leading French circus, portraying a new and daring human girl. The story leads the strength of t



## THE ORIGINAL CAPT. FLAGG ATLAST BECOMES SENTIMENTAL

At last, Louis Wolheim doesn't live up to his face. Of all the dyed-inthe-wool mean faces to be found in Hollywood, Louis' takes the prize. Yet in "Frozen Justice," recently completed fox Movietone picture, Wolheim said, "Ever since I made my first hit as Capt. Fiagg of the stage production, "What Price diory," my rather—sr—unique physiques shot—and this is the shocking revelation—doing a really fine deed. Attribute Wolheim's saivation from acreen villainies to Lenore Ulric, for, according to the story, she really needs asving.

The change had to come—because Wolheim was anxious to prove himself a versatile actor. In other pictures he has been the kind of he-man who likes a woman and takes her; the kind of man who twists a woman's arms until she surrenders to his conquest because of the pain. But in "Frozen Justice"—slas, poor Louis, he is a diamond in the rough.

When Director Alian Dwan selected Wolheim and Ulrich Haupt as the two outstanding heavies in the picture he summed up the characters they were to portray in this wise: "You, Kouis, are a fellow on whom women walk out, while Haupt is aguy who walks out on women."

Wolheim is a battered and disfigured man, careless in his dress, purzied and not a little afraid of women. Haupt is a direct contrast to him boasting of his complete change of characterization Wolheim falls in love with Lenore Ulric, who portrays a support of the property in the with Lenore Ulric, who portrays a limit of the public mind most easily conjures up relative to gangure for the public mind most easily conjures up relative to gangure for the public mind most easily conjures up relative to gangure for his complete change of characterization Wolheim falls in love with Lenore Ulric, who portrays a billing man's cup!"

## IDEAS IN BOW BEFORE LOCAL PICTURE FANS

That ancient, but apt, saying, "Truth is stranger than fiction,"

## MYSTERY PLAY THRILLS FANS SECOND WEEK

Mysterious destruction and sudden "Truth is stranger than fiction," death have been associated with might well be applied to the screen dragons in the Orient since time imcareer of Janet Gaynor, whose first memorial and research into ancient talking picture role is that of a circus Chinese lore uncovered many amaz-

RIALTO-"Tonight at Twelve." PALACE-"Jealousy" with Jeanne Eagles.

EARLE-"The Green Murder Case." FOX-"Salute," second anniversary week program. METROPOLITAN-"Say It With Songs," third week, probable

borishe a Broad Tildram has W



# Stage and Screen Presentations &



## FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY-

UST when it looked as if Poli's would be among the missing this week, Mr. T. D. Bonneville, the never-say-die manager, booked a thrilling movie of the African jungle, "Jango." It opens today for a week's run. Tomorrow night the theatrical season proper swings into the long roll. The National harbors "The Front Page" and the Belasco offers the American premiere of a successful English play, "Candlelight," starring Gertrude Lawrence.

Of "Candlelight," sponsored by Gilbert Miller, little is known on this side of the Atlantic. With "The Front Page" the situation is somewhat reversed. This play was the talk of New York last season. At least, it was the talk of newspaperdom. The play, as it may be recalled, is rowdy-dowdy journalism at its best, or worse Because of the situations and the characterizations many of the scribes who visited the playhouse where it first saw the light yelled holy murder at its treatment of the craft. Yet, two old newspaper -not so old, either-Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, worked out the story. It is presumed they knew of what they wrote.

Tom Kane, the master press agent, who came hurtling into Wash igton ahead of "The Front Page," has quite a dissertation prepared in answer to some of the criticisms. Says Thomasso: "Some of the dramatic critics who sat in judgment on this play have expressed amazement and even incredulity-if you'll pardon the word-at the conduct of the repertorial and editorial types characterized in this savage salad of grousing newsgatherers. They have gone so far as to state they know of no newspapermen of the type pictured in the

HAT such virile and derisive journalists as are depicted in "The Front Page" do actually exist Mr. Kane avers and avows. He claims the deductive reasoning of the dramatic critics who say other- COMEDY OPENS

THAT much write and develope for a security such fail of flaves, if not absolutely methods are with a state of taility and fail of flaves, if not absolutely methods are with a state of taility and fail of flaves, if not absolutely methods are been also and the state of the critical methods are been also as a complete of the flaves and the state of the critical methods are been also as a complete of the flaves and the state of the critical methods are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves. The flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves. The flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves, the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves, and the complete of the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves, and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves, and the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves, and the complete of the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves are been also as a complete of the flaves ar

the Chicago American, and another Chicago reporter with a pronounced phobia for hygiene. Walter Burns of the play the maniacal managing editor, is Walter Howley, currently the managing editor of the New York Mirror, and long one of the ablest and most enterprising editors in the Chicago field. These are the facts in the case. by no less an authority than Arthur Sears Henning, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. In his halcyon days Mr. Henning worked with this same outfit, now serving as samples of the old-timer journalism. It is rumored, too, that Henning, of the Trib, is really one of the characters in the play, the fellow who has the penchant for reading the higher forms of literature, the while his fellows make merry in the pressroom with games of parchesi.

S o much for "The Front Page." It offers a rough and tumble picture of journalism. For those who prefer softer etchings, "Candlelight"-if it lives up to its name-will probably prove easier

64lbert Miller seldom goes wrong in selecting a script. Only once last year did his managerial genius slip a cog. Strange to say, that was with a Molnar play-"Olympia." The movies are going to make use of it, however, so something will be saved from the wreckage.

In starring Miss Lawrence, who will be remembered for her past performances in Charlot revues, and the like, Mr. Miller took a German play, by Siegfried Geyer. It had a successful run on the continent before reaching London, the English translation by that noted wit and comedy concoctor, P. G. Wodehouse. The play marks the first appearance of Miss Lawrence as a comedienne sans songs. Her last two musical comedies were "Oh, Kay!" and "Treasure Girl."

It is a long time since the American theater has enjoyed a comedy from the German. There was a time, some years ago, when adaptations of German plays found great favor with American audiences. The late Augustin Daly, in his most successful days as a producer. staged many of them. They even supplanted French farces, which had a vogue for a time. It was at Amberg's Irving Place Theater in New York that many of these German comedies were first played in this country, and Daly made many adaptations of them into English. which he sold to American producers.

While this marks the American premiere of "Candlelight," the relasco is not offering the play as "a try-aut." No sir-ee! Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the theater, is mighty glad to call attention to the fact that the company scheduled to open his house tomorrow night was assembled in England and played one week at Southampton before taking the boat.

From Washington, "Candlelight" goes for a week into the neighboring parish of Baltimore, and then onto what Mr. Miller hopes will be a triumphal entry into New York. The play is scheduled to hit Broadway on the night of Monday, September 30.

The week ahead, then, offers two distinct and separate forms of frama-American and European-a New York success and one that has yet to make New York history.

What more could be asked, as an opener?

Nothing more. -

Gertrude Lawrence in "Candle Light"

Max Fields and his "Kuddling Kutles" will be the burleaque attraction at the Gayety Theater this week. From present indications, nothing can stop this show from repeating its last season's unqualified success.

To be on the safe side of his laughable calculations, Mr. Fields employs his own comic talents in rounding out the principal character. He is ably assisted by Sugar Schaad, a rare find for soubret parts requiring intelligent acting.

In the company line-up are Melva Linzi, Jeanne Williams, Ann Fink, Al Golden, Fred Barron, Sammy Smith, Al Snyder and others of note, which guarantees to Washington audiences a performance of uniform worth.

The chorus of gay little butterfiles its cémposed of genuine beauties, who seem to have a corking good line in the two knockout scenes, "Parrot Inn Cafe" and "Fashion Shop."

"Kuddling Kutles" brings excellent scenery, costumes and lighting effects.



AT THE GAYETY and Rachmaninoff, planist.

## ON THE MOVE

DEPICTS LIFE

"FRONT PAGE"

## ATTRACTIONS ON THE WAY.

is composed of genuine beauties, who seem to have a corking good line in the two knockout scenes, "Parrot in the two knockout scenes in the knockout scenes, "Parrot in the two knockout scenes, and the scenes of the knockout scenes of the knockout scenes in the kn

On Monday, September 23, the attraction at the Belasco Theater will be "June Moon," a new play by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman. The producer is Sam H. Harris, who offers the comedy as his first production of the present season.

This is Mr. Lardner's second venture as a playwright. Last season, with George M. Cohan, he wrote "El-Lesie Crosbie in "The Letter," in fers the comedy as his first production of the present season.

This is Mr. Lardner's second venture as a playwright. Last season, with George M. Cohan, he wrote "Elimer the Great," in which Walter Houston played the leading role. Mr. Kaufman is one of this country's leading playwrights, having been represented in the past by "Duley," "To the Ladies," "Beggar on Horseback," "The Butter and Egg Man" and "The two actors who give her principal support in a cast of eighteen are Arhold Korff and John Marston the Ladies," "Beggar on Horseback," "Headed by Harriett Calloway, said to be a second Florence Mills, Lew

## Lee Tracy in "The Front Page" JUNGLE LIFE

ON SCREEN AT

by Hubbard Keavy.

The was told.

By Hubbard Keavy.

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By Hubbard Keavy.

By In All Relative Mea told.

By Hubbard Keavy.

By In All Relative Mea told.

By Hubbard Keavy.

By

responsition to the with President Hower the role with President Hower the since then played in Cleveland at the Claremont and the Music Box for three years and at the Granada Cafe in Chicago. While in Washington, the Royal Canadians will broadcast overthe Columbia chain next Wednesday night when the new atudio is opened, with President Hoover the principal speaker. Guy Lombardo, leader of the orchestra, is composer of "Sweethearts on Parade." "Coquette" and other popular pieces, and is dedicating a new song to Washingtonians, "My Victory."

## So This Is Ward.

The late Ward McAllister, big mogul of New York's fashionable society in his day, who conferred on society the honorary title of "the 400," when he and the dowager Mrs. Astor had come to an agreement that the best society numbered only 400, is one of the principal characters in Edith Wharton's novel, "The Age of Inno-His greatest triumph was the starring role in the musical romance.

"The Vagaond King." From this he
went to the fole of D'Artagnan in
Ziegfeld's play. "The Three Musto an agreement that the best
ty numbered only 400, is one of
principal characters in Edith
rton's novel. "The Age of Innoe." When the play is seen next
at Poll's Theater. under the
name. with Katharine Cornell
ne Countess Ellen Olenska, Ward
lister Is introduced under the
tit for the movies, and even Califorlister Is introduced under the
tit for the movies, and even Califor-

## ECHOES OF THE N. Y. STAGE

By ROBERT BELL-

VERY season around this time
Arthur Hopkins throws on something that he seems to want to
do independent of the commercial
success it may bring him. Last season it was "Machinal," the rather extraordinary picture of murder paychology which ran slong nicely for
a few weeks and then was found so
utterly depressing by the average
theatergoer that the public soon refused any longer to attend. This
time it is "The Commodore Marries,"
which has the Rabelaisian flavor
which the talents of the eratwhile
Mr. T. C. Smollett gave to our first
English novel. It is a great bit of
tomfoolery, with a number of questionable and joyous episodes. Had
the mood of the first act been extickled the palettee of the most habituated Elizabethan theatergoer. Buthe present age is not one of una
the present age is not one of una
twe present age is not one

POLI-THEATER

contentedly and intensely in their crazy dreams.

But the house is not really a ship on the high seas. It is a distance from the village, but the village is there, and the village. It take it, represents reality. It is imposable for any of us to sail the high seas of dream continuously! Because the commodore is rich, Miss Pickle wants to marry him, and she is a lady devoid of any quality save the rather dublous one of domineering perseverance. A peticost enters the idyllic ship of the crazy crew, reality enters, tragedy. Comedy too, to be sure, but comedy of a different flavor, now, with an unpleasant tang.

## SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

Discovers His Voice. and with Jane Cowl, King discovered he had a singing voice. He took singing the play Joseph Schenck was in lessons, and later appeared in such such cold, ma he wanted me to the cold man be wanted me to the cold man plays as "Anthony and Cleopatra."
"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and "Rose

His greatest triumph was the star-

Studio Quartet.

With Lawrence Tibbett, famous opera barytone, signed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Ramon Novarro, who, beaides being a star, is a singer, thinks the possibility for a studio all-star quartet is good. He proposes that he, a tenor. Tibbett, barytone; Cliff Edwards, second barytone, and Robert Z. Leonard, bass, "get together." The studio is eagerly awaiting the outcome.

Styles Aro Shoass

Joan is the youngest of the Be netts. She is only figuratively your for Joan is old for her years, of whishe has nineteen.

Those years have given her marriage, a baby, divorce, and now she is on her way to a career. The

In the Nick of Time. "I played in 'Jarnegan' in New York, and when it was ready to go on the road I gave notice that I was leaving the cast. I didn't want to leave my baby and I couldn't take her with me. (Joan's daughter is 48

months old now.) "On the last night that I was in

movies.

"Bo I came out here, and was for-tunate in playing opposite Ronald Coleman in my first picture. It was Buildog Drummond."

Has Been Busy Since. As soon as she finished that pictu young Joan played the romantic lead in "Three Live Ghosts," then she was lent to Warners for "Disraeli," and then to Universal for "The Mississippi Gambler." She will start soon

her fifth picture, "Play Boy," posite Harry Richman, Clara Bow boy friend.

It is easy to describe Miss Bennett
physically. She is a blond and has in "akirts." I told him I supposed they had been wise-cracked, and he said:

"They turn away and snicker."

The movies seem to affect every one in Hollywood. A vegetable man in our neighborhood calls his sweet corn and avocados to the tune of "The Volga Boatman."

After the said:

barytone; Cliff Edwards, second barytone, and Robert Z. Leonard, bass, "get together." The studio is eagerly awaiting the outcome.

Styles Are Shown.

The presentation at Loew's Palace this week, "Velvet Revue," is quite a treat for the ladies. For in addition to the regular entertainment features, the advance models of what the well-dressed woman will wear will be displayed by the girls of the Mary Reads Ballet.

made to the cast of Marion Davies "Dulcy," which King Vidor, who is circularly awaiting nim was "Halleighah," is directing. Donald Ogden Stewart, famous humorist, who appeared last treat for the ladies. For in addition to the regular entertainment features, the advance models of what the well-dressed woman will wear will be displayed by the girls of the Mary Reads Ballet.

## THEATER GUILD GETS STARTED ON BIG SEASON

cance sround that famous or-tion, the New York Theater id. Time was, and not so long when this period of the year ely meant that the guild manager sersly meant that the guild managers when to consider preliminary plans of their first production of the sea-on, nothing very energetic with the sea season so very young. This sea this particular time finds not may the first Broadway offering waiting rehearsals, but also something like ten touring companies becaused for engagements in the two York Theater Guild's ten sub-cription cities, a most important one of these cities being Washington. Yes, is; the guild is a big and active child low.

Testerday the guild's force of stage intectors reassembled and active re-hearsals began. Thereas Helburn, ex-guitive director of the guild, returned from Europe, where she spent several months in quest of European play acquities.

THELMA LEE, appearing with the "Velvet Revue" at the Palace this week.

DIRECTOR WAS

**BABY PRODIGY** 

Howard Higgin, Pathe director, now making "The Racksteer," an all-dia-logue picture, with Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard, was in a manner

Race Track Built.

months in quest of European play naveities.

Reuben Mamoullan arrived from California to shape up Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions." which will open the guild's subscription season at the National Theater, October 7.

Philip Moeller came back from a yachting cruise among the north capes to direct rehearsals of Sen Jonson's "Volpone," at the National October 14, and "R. U. R.," coming to the Mational October 21, and other companies. Dudley Diggs also returned from California to stage "Pygmallon" and other plays.

nom California to stage "Pygmalion" and other plays.

Under the guidance of these three santlemen the New York successes will be dispatched upon their visits to the guild's subscription cities, now including Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago, Baltimore and Philaburgh.

gattlemen the New York successes will be dispatched upon their visits to the guild's subscription cities, now including Washington, Boston, Philadisphis, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Gincinnati, Chicago, Baltimore and Pittaburgh.

Among the members of the New York Theater Guild acting company to appear at the National in "Marco Millions" will be Earl Larimore, Henry Travers, Ernest Cossart and 65 others.

New Dancer.

Lew Leslie, who conceived and produced "Blackbirds," coming to the National Theater next week, is the National the Piorence Mills, and he contends that in the person of Harrist Calloway, the lithesome little "Power," "High Voltage" and "The Leatherneck." contends that in the person of Har-ristt Calloway, the lithesome little figure who dances her way into the hearts of the audience, he has a sucsor of much promise he hopes to in to fill the spot left vacant by

It looked like old times down on E at Thursday when the advance opened at the National for "The Rape". At Harry Rapley's popuplayhouse a line of purchasers mided from the box office and at the street beyond the stage abox. tional shots were needed and the race course was rebuilt at Fox-Movietone City, Beverly Hills.

work has been completed on the instituonal De Sylva, Brown and Hendration original Fox Movietone musical librately, "Sunny Side Up," and the amous song-writing trio is back in dew York for a well-earned rest.

More thn 100 Fox players and nambers of the production staff of Lone Star Ranger" visited Arizone saking scenes of the all-talking pro-tantion of Zane Grey's story. A. F.

Raiph Spence, famous as a play-right and ace title writer, is work-ing on the dialogue of the new picture of ahortly go into production directed of Raoul Walsh and featuring Victor deLaglen. The story is by Waish, as a usual with all productions he di-nects, and Fifi Dorsay is expected to begin where Lily Damita left off in Walsh's current success. "The Cork-

seer. Numerous inquiries have eached him since the recent India-apolis speed classic, for the papers

were loud in their praise of one aliming Glesson, who made a note-worthy demonstration when he fin-saked in third place in the 500-mile aweepstakes at the Indianapolis openedway.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

## A WORLD TOUR IN TWO HOURS IN UNIVERSE MADE TO ORDER

Berthold Viertel, director, and his company of Fox-Movietone players, headed by Paul Muni and Marguerite Churchill, who are in the midst of production on "Seven Faces," have been enjoying the races at Chantilly, France. The famous race course, just outside of Paris, was the locale for an important sequence in "Seven Faces," but after the company returned to America it was discovered that additional shots were needed and the race

More thn 100 Fox players and subsets of the production staff of Sa Star Ranger" visited Arisons liking acenes of the all-talking protion of Zane Grey's story. A. F. lokson is directing and the feaded players are George O'Brien and a. Carol.

Ealph Spence, famous as a playight and ace title writer, is work.

The state of the stat

ing on the dialogue of the new pictures as shortly go into production directed that Raoul Walsh and featuring Victor McLagien. The story is by Waish, as is usual with all productions he directs and Fifi Dorsay is expected to ihasia where Lily Damita left off in Walsh's current success, "The Cock Syad World."

Jimmy Gleason, who is writing and soting for Pathe, wishes to state that he is an actor, playwright and dialogist—but not an automobile seer. Numerous inquiries have

PARACI

F ST. at 18th-Cont. from 11:00

THE

UNHOLY

NIGHT

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

ERNEST TORRENCE

AL "VELVET REVUE"

LOEW'S

COLUMBIA

F ST. at 12th-Cont. from 10:48

SECOND BIG WEEK

ALL TALKING

The Mysterious DR. FU MANCHU

WARNER OLAND

NEIL HAMILTON

JEAN ARTHUR

LAUREL and HARDY

M-G-M All Talking Come Unaccustomed As We Are"

MORE HITS

EVANS in

ALL TALKING

Tha Claire, during her brilliant career in the theater, earned the reputation of being the best-dressed woman on the American stage. And it dooks as though this beautiful star is soing out after the same laurels on the seren. Miss Claire will wear several days with the carpenters erecting the fence and grand stand of "Studio Field," home grounds of the \$20,000 worth of gowns in "The Award Truth" Pathe's all-talking version of her stage success in which she makes her debut on the spoken screen.



contrast anota we needed not the race of contrast anota we needed not the race of contrast anota we needed not the race of contrast anota with a country fround the corner, for now that sounds must be staged for the contrast and a staged even more than the country fround the corner, for now that sounds must be staged for the country fround the corner, for now that sounds must be staged for the country from a stage of the form of the country from the more and that, ladies and gentlemen, is now being promenaded by Doris Anderson from Edith Wharman, was started recently at the Paramount of the fill in the country from the more. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is now being promenaded by Doris Anderson from Edith Wharman, was started recently at the Paramount of the fill in the country from the more. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is now being promenaded by Doris Anderson author of "The Children," adapted by Doris Anderson from Edith Wharman, was started recently at the Paramount of the fill in the country from the country from the more and that, ladies and gentlemen, is now being promenaded by Doris Anderson, author of "The Children," adapted by Doris Anderson, author o

Philharmonic Course Celebrated Colored Tener 6. FRITZ KREISLER Mar. 19. RACHMANINOFF

Artists' Course
Nov. 4. YLADIMIR HOROWITZ
"Greatest Planist of the Bising Generation"
Nov. 19. "LA ARGENTINA" Jan. 13. LUCREZIA BORI
Feb. 4. BOSTON SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA Pr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor Feb. 28. BENIAMINO GIGLI

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Wilson-Greene Course popular-priced series of 6 Eve-ing Concerts by famous artists, New Constitution Hall, 8:30. NOV. 2 GALA PERFORMANCE

EFREM ZIMBALIST. SOPHIE BRASLAU, ANNA CASE, CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER,

FIANS BARTH, Manist and Composer, playing the Harpsichord, the Plane of Today, THE QUARTER TONE PIANO, Doc. 14. BOSTON WOMEN'S
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With the most dynamic of all women
planists and conductors.
ETHEL LEGINSKA
Flaying her own concerto

Flaving her own concerts
Jan. 11. SIGRID ONEGIN
World's Greatest Contraite
Jan. 25. JASCHA HEIFETZ
Feb. 8. ROSA RAISA AND
GIACOMO RIMINI seding Seprane and Barrione, se Opera, in an operatic program.

8. LOUISE HOMER

AND HER DAUGHTERS

Giris," the adaptation of "Kempy," has been added to the cast of "The Rogue's Song," which Lionel Barrymore will direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Lawrence Tibbett, famous Metropolitan Opera star, will make his screen debut in this picture. Catherine Dale Owen has the feminine lead in the supporting cast, that includes Hedda Hopper, Uliric Haupt, Judith Vosselli, Wallace MacDonald, Lionel Beimore, James Bradbury, ir., Kate Price, Allen Morgan and John George.

## LOVERS GIVEN FRENCH STORY

Laura La Plante and John Boles make in "Scandal" that Universal has

seiliaise." This production was originally devised to take advantage of the voice of John Boles, which has registered the greatest triumph of the talking-singing picture era, "Le Marseiliaise" is a story written by Houston Branch about the life of Rouget & Lisie, composer of the famous liational anthem of Prance. He was a member of the Life Guards and played an important role in the French Revolution. "La Marseiliaise" is already in rehearsal at Universal City and will be made into a superproduction with mob scenes and architecture rivaling in size and grandeur the famous "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Dr. Paul Fejos will direct.

Notre Dame." Dr. Paul Fejos will direct.
Dialogue for the production was written by George Manker Watters and the music by Charles Wakefield Cadman, recognised as one of America's greatest composers of all time. Laura La Plante will play the sensational role of the Torch, the fiery leader of the revolutionary mob. It will give her an opportunity for an entirely different characterization than Universal has ever before demanded of her. manded of her.



A Piret National Vitaphone Dramatic Thunderbolt



OPENING OF THE 25TH SEASON

## GILBERT MILLER Presents GERTRUDE

The Noted Comedienne of the Charlot Revues "Oh, Kay" and Recently of "Treasure Girl"

The London Comedy Success

Adapted by P. G. Wodehouse from the Famous German Comedy By Siegfried Geyer With A Distinguished Cast

## NEXT WEEK-SEPT. 23d-SEATS THURSDAY SAM H. HARRIS Presents "JUNE MOON"

RING LARDNER & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN



## Fox Plant Busy.

work, four ready to start filming and eighteen completed, Fox Films will soon reach the half-way mark in the matter of completed productions on the scheduled program for 1929-1930, a tribute to the activity and the preparedness of the organization. This, however, does not include an almost equal number of silent versions of the talking productions aiready completed. As stated, previously by Winfield Sheshan, vice president of Fox Films, the policy of making silent versions of all-talking pictures will cease when a majority of picture theaters are equipped for sound.

A SPECIAL TRIP INDIAN HEAD

Charles Macalester TODAY, 2:30 P. M. Returning to City About 6:30 A Delightful River Trip

Round Trip, 75c

POLI'S TONIGHT Twice Daily Thereafter at 8:30 P. M. 2:30 and 8:30 EDWARD QUIGLEY Presents

DR. DANIEL DAVENPORT (In Person)

AND THE GREATEST AFRICAN JUNGLE MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE

A Thrilling Film Record of Dr. Davenport's Personal Adventu

EXCITEMENT! REALITY! EVENINGS: 80c, \$1,00, \$1.50 DAILY MATS.: 80c, 75c, \$1,00 CHILDREN 25c and 500

After a Season at the Empire Theater, New York, GILBERT MILLER brosonts



"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE"

With ARNOLD KORFF and a Distinguished Cast

JED HARRIS

PRODUCER OF "THE ROYAL FAMILY" "COQUETTE" NIGHTS 306.428 SAT-MAT-504.428



AND "BROADWAY" PRESENTS THE UPROARIOUS NEWSPAPER FARCE by BEN HECHT and CHARLES Mac ARTHUR

Staged by George S. Kaufman DYNAMITE IN THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE

THE SAME RIOTOUS CAST THAT APPEARED ALL LAST SEASON AT THE TIMES SQUARE THEATRE, New York.

THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST AND MOST EXCITING PLAY EVER WRITTEN **Beginning SUNDAY NITE** 

THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL REVUE EVER PRESENTED

SENSATION OF TWO 14 months | 3 months | 3 months New York | Boston | Philadelphia CONTINENTS

4 MONTHS AT THE MOULIN ROUGE, PARIS

HOME OF MUTUAL BURLESK 9th St. Bet. "E" & "F"-Phone District 9324

MAX FIELDS and his

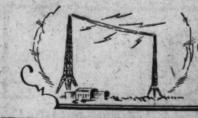
"KUDDLING KUTIES"

SUGAR SCHAAD MELVA LINZI-JEANNE WILLIAMS-ANN FINK AL GOLDEN—FRED BARRON—SAMMY SMITH—AL SNYDER

Assisted by a Chorus of Girls

NEW SHOW AND NEW PACES EVERY WEEK





# RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS



## HOOVER'S ATTITUDE ON RADIO WATCHED

Charges of Monopoly Are plant. Brought to Him by Group Leader.

## DISCUSSION IS EXPECTED

By FLORENCE V. KAISER Will the White House act on the sarges of radio monopoly which are sing investigated by the Senate inrestate commerce committee? This is e question which is being asked in ashington as the result of the rent visit of Oswaid F. Schuette, of a Radio Protective Association to cent visit of Oswald F. Schuette, of the Radio Protective Association, to the White House to appeal to Presi-dent Hoover for prosecution of the companies which he charges with monopolizing the radio industry. It is assumed that President Hoover will discuss the situation with Attorney General Mitchel before any decision is reached concerning the administra-tion's attitude.

At present the Attorney General is vacationing and probably will not re-turn to Washington until the end of September. In the meantime, John Lord O'Brian, Assistant Attorney Gen-

eptember. In the meantime, John ond O'Brian, Assistant Attorney Genral in charge of trust prosecutions, a acting Attorney General. It is unerstood that O'Brian has taken a ery active interest in the radio mopopy charges, but it is doubtful thether he will act in the absence of fitched.

## Damage Suits Also Come Up.

The triple damage suits under the Clayton antitrust law, which were filed a few days ago in the United States District Court at Wilmington,

poration of America's license ements, under which it was al-d the Radio Corporation of Amer-attempted to monopolize the ra-vacuum tube business.

tube clause case, Involving the same questions, a preliminary in-junction was ordered by Judge Hugh M. Morris, of Wilmington, and his order was sustained by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A petition for review by the Radio Cor-poration of America to the Supreme Court was denied.

## Senate Begins to Stir.

Senate Begins to Sur.
On Capitol Hill, congressional thoughts are beginning to turn to radio. The Senate must concern itself with the future fate of the Federal Radia Commission if it does no self with the future fate of the Federal Radio. Commission if it does not intend to allow it to become an appellate body on December 31, 1929.

This situation would seem to be one of the main reasons for Senator C. C. Dill's return to the Capital at such an early date. He still has radio legislation very much at heart and is expected to be more active than ever this fall.

Hearings will not be resumed before the end of this month on the Couzens bill for the establishment of Federal Communications Commission, when the tariff bill is expected to be in such shape that it will be possible for Senator James Couzens, chairman: Senator James Couzens, chairman: Senator James Watson, and others to devote part of their

man; Senator James Watson, an others to devote part of the thoughts to morning hearings.

Members of the interstate com

memoers of the interstate commerce committee showing a keen interest in radio, in addition to Senators Watson, Couzens and Dill, are Senators Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio; Robert B. Howell, of Nebraska; Key Pittman, of Nevada; Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, and Robert F. Wagner, of New York.

## Orderly Inquiry Planned.

gives the committee the power to compel witnesses to testify. That resolution also appropriated \$15,000 for legal and technical services. Before further hearings are held, it is expected that the committee will select an attorney and arrange a schedule of witnesses to facilitate an orderly investigation of the entire subject.

## Plane Aids Hospital By Shortening Distance

Special to The Washington Post.

sildes, carefully wrapped in small cardboard boxes and sent to him by air mail.

The tissue sections, mailed about 5 p. m., reached Topeka the next morning at 9. Dr. Enzer analyzed them immediately, and within 24 hours after the patient had been operated upon a complete diagnosis with recommendations for treatment had been wired attending physicians at the hospital

## Woman, Taking Calf, Killed by Angry Cow

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Urbana, Ill., Sept. 14.—Mrs Amelia
Minnich, 68, was killed, and her husband, Irvin, 72, was trampled by a
maddened cow in a pasture in the
rear of their 8t. Paris home.
A calf had been born in the field
and the aged couple had gone to the
pasture to carry it into the barn.
Mrs. Minnich took the calf in her
arms and started for the barn when
the cow knocked her down and trampled her.

## OFF THE ANTENNA

HICAGO, Sept. 14.—Even in Chicago, where things are done on a bigger scale than anywhere else on earth, they marvel at the astounding growth of the Majestic radio manufacturing There is good reason for it, because nothing could be more typical of Chicago's commercial accomplishments than the way this great enterprise has come to be a dominating factor in the radio

Although the first complete set was turned out by the Grigsby-Grunow Co., makers of the Majestic, only a little more than a year ago-June, 1928-they report their production within the next thirty days will soar to a record output of 6,500 console sets a day, and maybe 7,000. At this writing it was said to be around 5,500 a

A visit to this factory surely brings to one a realization of the way radio has so quickly come into its own as one of the country's major industries. Only by a visit to such a plant can one begin to realize

Perhaps a picture of what the Majestic people are doing may be best conveyed to the reader through the following facts secured from Duane Wanamaker, an official of the company:

They are now shipping out on an average of 40 earloads of radios a day.

About 14,000 people are employed. There is one inspector fo

Over \$00,000 feet of space is occupied by the Chicago factory, which is really composed of eight separate plants, one of which

The capacity of the last named is 30,000 tubes a day. The schedule calls for an increase to 50,000 tubes within the next 30 days, and it is hoped within the near future to have the production up to 100,000. The company requires 30,000 tubes a day for its own use, and has considerable replacement demands inasmuch as they turned out over 800,000 sets last year, all of which will eventually require

The facilities for manufacturing radio cabinets are said to com prise the largest furniture manufacturing plant in the world. This includes a unit at New Albany, Ind., which in turn is said to be the country's largest veneer plant. The company owns its own walnut forests.

The amount of raw material used in a single day by this concern is of such gigantic proportion that the lay mind has difficulty in visualizing it. Approximately 150 tons of steel are used each day. Also nine cars of plywood and dimension lumber and ten carloads of packing box lumber. About 75,000 miles of wire are consumed daily; 16,000 pounds of tinfoil go into the condensers each working day; 12,000 pounds of paper are used in these condensers; 20 tons of wax are used daily for impregnating condensers, chokes, etc. More than 5,000 pounds of aluminum are used. Hundreds of thousands of small items, such as screws, nuts, clips, etc., are required daily to complete these 5,500 sets. There are over 50 experimenting engineers in the employ of this company.

In the neighborhood of 40 boxcars a day are required to carry away the finished product. Everything with regard to the incoming and outgoing material must move on a schedule which never varies due to the fact that the factory has no warehouse. Little if anything stays in the plant more than two days, much of it being used up in a few hours. Very often wood that goes into the cabinets and is ship ped in the afternoon is still in the lumber piles in the morning. This allows for nothing to accumulate either in raw or finished material

The result is that everything in the Majestic factory seems to be live and moving. Yet when this activity is analyzed the surprising thing is discovered that operators never leave their work. Materia is brought to them by truckers, workmen whose sole duty is to carry material from one part of the plant to the other, thus operators have material put into their hand and taken from them in a steady flow. The truckers move the finished material from each employe and department on to the next.

While every known and up-to-date method seems to be used for conveying material from one department to another, or from employes to employes, such as belt conveyors and so on, a visitor in the Majestic factory is impressed by the fact that much of the material is dragged about by the truckers on wooden sleds. For this purpose, floors are highly waxed just as in a ballroom. Thus things are simply slid from one employe to another.

A sidelight on the way things are speeded up at the Majestic plant is a story told in connection with some photographs which the adver-They were eight in tising department had made there recently. number, and it required about two minutes to take each photograph. During that time the operators and other plant workmen within sight had to remain motionless at their posts. That afternoon the general superintendent told the advertising manager, in no uncertain terms, that his such-and-such photograph had cost the company 112 receivers in lost production.

The visitor saw a cabinetmaker turn out the leg of a console cabthrough that should there be a delay of an hour at any one point it would be regarded most seriously, and if there were a half a day delay, the plant would be paralyzed.

However, the way things are humming along and the organization becoming more and more efficient each day, it doesn't appear that there will be any production delays. Far from it, by various speed-If Attorney General Mitchell shows ing-up processes the prediction is made that every previous record If Attorney General Mitchell shows signs of activity in this matter, it is assumed that the committee will cooperate with his office. Should the Attorney General decide not to act, it is possible that the committee will sak him to explain this inaction before the committee makes up plans for independent action.

Thus the situation rests for the present but no matter which way the pendulum swings, the public interest in the outcome will be great.

All attained through the idea of making a popular-priced set. When Majestic began it was difficult to purchase a good set under \$200, and they ran as high as \$500. Grigsby-Grunow priced their

\$200, and they ran as high as \$500. Grigsby-Grunow priced their sets, walnut console cabinets and everything, at \$167.50, and then, in popular parlance, "the fun began," for they sold 500,000 of them in five months.

Quite another way in which the visitor to the Majestic plant got an idea of the size of the organization was through the annual picnic, when everybody adjourned to Fox River Grove, near Chicago,

All heads counted, there were 30,000 persons, employes of the Grigsby-Grunow Co., their friends and families, present.

The outing, said to be one of the largest in Chicago industrial history, constituted a major traffic problem and required many preparations. Thirty special trains, made up of more than 300 cars were required to take part of the picnickers to the scene of the day's festivities.

In addition to the throngs that went by train, another "army left Chicago in a motor caravan estimated to contain approximately 900 automobiles. An escort of motorcycle policemen was required to guide it through city traffic.

Closely second in statistical magnitude were the provisions made for refreshments. Sent to the grove by the company's "uarter-master" were 200,000 bottles of pop, 150,000 hot dogs, 50,000 ham sandwiches, 10,000 ice cream sandwiches, and 5,000 packages of

And these employes appeared to be a pretty happy lot, for it is said that those who in 1927 invested \$100 in Grigsby-Grunow stock now own shares valued at \$2,240-an increase of 2,200 per cent or

## Station, Endowed.

ms and started for the barn when a cow knocked her down and trambular the commission last week, when KCRC at Enid. Okla.

An unusual application was heard by the Federal Radio Commission last week, when KCRC at Enid. Okla.

Pursuant to this plan the oil commission and the commission of the station.

Pursuant to this plan the oil commission and the commission and the commission of the station.

Pursuant to this plan the oil commission and the commission and the commission of the station.

Pursuant to this plan the oil commission and trambular the commission and the commission of the station.

Pursuant to this plan the oil commission and the comm

Bans Advertisements

Bans Advertisements

announcements. The station's attorney said that this pian of operation was made possible through an endowment by the Champin Oil Refining Co. of Enid. Okla. which has a control of Enid. Okla. which has beard aside \$50.000 annually for the upkeep

## Feature Events During the Week

WOL; service from United Brethren Church, WRC; 3 p. m., National Light Opera Company, WRC; 4 p. m., service from Washington Cathe-dral, WRC; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent radio hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Brokenshire's Coral Islanders, WMAL.

opera concert, WMAL; 9:30 p. m., "Hunting Headlines," by Floyd

Orchestra, WMAL; 9 p. m., Fada Orchestra, WMAL. Wednesday—3 p. m., Pacific Vagabonds, WRC; 8 p. m., Troubi WRC; 9 p. m., Palmolive hour, with the Revelers, WRC.

Thursday-7 p. m., Ohman and Arden in Sunshine hour, WRC; 9:30 Friday-7 p. m., Cities Service Orchestra, WRC; 9 p. m., Bret

Saturday-8 p. m., General Electric hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Guy Lom tra, WMAL; Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WR

## WITH THE INDUSTRY

The Monotrad, the first A. C. screen within the reach of every

This new seven-tube screen grid receiving unit, which retails at \$62, without accessories, is on display at the showrooms of the Carroll Electric Co., local Crosley distributors.

The Monotrad first flashed across the radio horizon early in September. Crosley engineers had been developing it for months. They tested and rejected set after set before they were successful in producing a screen grid receiving unit that could be marketed at the lowest price for an A. C. screen grid set and still attain the necessary standard of quality in power, sensigrid set and still attain the necessary standard of quality in power, sensi-tivity, selectivity and fidelity of tone. This newest Crosley receiving unit, the 30-8, has the new Crosley triple-range control device, designed to pro-

base, being heavily plated with copper.

The circuit comprises three tuned radio frequency stages utilizing screen grid tubes, followed by a heater type power detector tube, the detector stage also being tuned. Tuning is done by a 4-gang variable condenser a unique antenna coupling system that eliminates the need of "trimmers" or compensating devices in the first tuned circuit, and assists in giving high, uniform amplification over the entire broadcast band.

A portion of the extremely high am-

As Model 33-S, the Monotrad also

The completed series of "fifteenth

The completed series of "fitteenth anniversary" sutomatic models are anniversary" sutomatic models are announced by the Zenith Radio Corporation, of Chicago, whown as Models 52, 53, 54 and 55, with a price range from \$175 to \$700.

Zenith introduces in its new models a revolutionary design of acreen grid chassis, the first to utilize two stages of push-pull audio amplification successfully in a scientifically designed screen grid circuit. Nine tubes with rectifier are used, employing three of the UY-224 screen grid type.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

BC-Radio Corporation of America.

(351.8 Meters. 956 Kilocycles.).

a. m.—Service from United Brethren

ren The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

or. will preach the sermon.

130 p. m.—The Poligrims.

130 p. m.—The Poligrims.

130 p. m.—Sengs and bows.

p. m.—Nespolitan Kilophony concert.

p. m.—Nespolitan Kilophony concert.

p. m.—Sengs and bows.

p. m.—Service from Washington

p. m.—Service from Washington

organization of the National State of the Na

nd Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsbors.

10:45 to 11 p. m.—Armchair quartet.

10:45 to 11 p. m.—Armchair quartet.

(473 Meters, 636 Kilecyeles.)

9 a m.—Watch Tower service.

2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.

2 p. m.—Ganadanic hour.

4 p. m.—French irlo and guest soloist.

4:30 p. m.—The Ballad hour.

6:30 p. m.—The Serjed Kollarsky, violinist.

6:45 p. m.—The World's Business." by

7 Julius Klein. Assistant Secretary of

Jommerce.

r Julius Klein. Assistant Secretary of ommerce.

La Palina Rhapsodizers, 17:30 p. m.—Sonatron stogram.

17:30 p. m.—Sonatron stogram.

8 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air, saturing nine famous stars, Heften Moraturing nine famous stars, Heften Moraturing nine famous stars, Heften Molling and Commercial Section of the Million of the Aristocratia. Redeferne Hollimshead of p. m.—Arabesque, presenting "His uchess."

During M.—Arabesque, presenting 'His During M.—Arabesque, presenting 'His During M.—Arabesque, presentiats.

10 p. m.—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders, Walter Kolomoku, director,

10:30 to 11 p. m.—Chorai reverie.

WJSV—Independent Pablishing Co.

(205 Meters. 14:40 Rilecyles.)

11 a. m.—Morning evangelical service.

2 p. m.—Special visitors program.

7:30 m.—Ladies' Choir of Fairfax, Va.

8 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips.
8:15 p. m.—Studio presentation.
8:15 p. m.—Sermonets.
8:16 p. m.—Sermonets.
9:17 p. m.—Germonets.
9:18 p. m.—Geretts Ludwig, contraitor.
9:15 p. m.—David Martin. barytone.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, singing Ma-

10:10 p. m.-Little Village weekly hymn

5:00-The Fur Trappers-Also WCAU,

Service from Washington The Right Rev. James E. 484.3-

l preach. Echoes of the Orient. m.—Countess Albani, mezzo-

in giving high, uniform amplification over the entire broadcast band.

A portion of the extremely high amplification possible with screen grid tubes is utilized to provide an additional degree of selectivity, rather than an unusual amount of volume which would only overload the detector and audio tubes, causing distortion and freakish tuning. Sensitivity, however, is retained and increased in proportion to the added capabilities of the screen grid tubes. Fidelity of sound reproduction has been stressed in the audio frequency amplifier. The first audio stage is resistance coupled followed by a transformer coupled push-pull power output stage using two of the new type 245 tubes.

The amplifier and detector may be used for the electrical reproduction of phonograph records—cord tip-jacks being provided on the back of the chassis so an electrical pick-up may be plugged in and left permanently connected.

The Kennedy screen grid circuit is built on a low, extremely rugged base of drawn and formed 16-gauge cold rolled auto steel. Complete shielding is employed by using aluminum shields over the coils and tubes; copper shielding below the base, and all of the steel parts used as shielding, as well as the under side of the main base, being heavily plated with copper.

cessfully in a scientifically designed screen grid circuit. Nine tubes with rectifier are used, employing three of the UY-224 screen grid type.

All of the models are equipped with Zenith's exclusive "press the button, there's your station" tuning feature.

With the completion of its "fifted with anniversary" series Zenith of-

OO-Arabesque, love story-Also WLBW, WSPD, WGHP, WCAO, WFBL WHK, WJAS, WKBW, WKRC, WNAC, WEAN, WADC.

10:00—Coral Islanders — Also WSPD WGHP, WCAO, WFBL, WMAK, WKRC WNAC, WEAN, WCAU.

10:30—Reverie—Also WSPD, WCAO, WFBL WMAK, WNAC, WEAN, WCAU.

484.3—WEAF New York—680 (NBC Chain) 4:30—Tea time tunes, tenor, soprano, String Trio—Also WRC, WCAE, WCY,

RADIO PROGRAMS

TATION WRC will go on the air at 11 o'clock this morning to broadcast the service from the United Brethren Church. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor, will preach. The service from the Foundry M. E. Church, with the Rev. Frederic Brown Harris, pastor, occupying the pulpit, will be heard from WOL at

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will return to the pulpit of the Washington Cathedral today and will be heard during the service broadcast by WRC at 4 o'clock this afternoon,

'The Perlis of Not Venturing" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Stanley Durkee for the Friendly Hour at 2 o'clock from WJZ. Modern music is contrasted with Biblical songs in the sermon, "An Ancient Love Song," which Dr. Charles L. Goodell will deliver during the broadcast of Twilight Reverles at 4:30 o'clock.

The Roxy Symphony Orchestra will present Henrik de Vries, flutist in a concert program at 1 o'clock from WRC.

A musical story concerning the intrigues of an alluring female spy will be unfolded when the National Light Opera Company presents "The Red Widow" through WRC at 3 o'clock this afternoon. musical comedy in three acts with music by Charles J. Gebest and book and lyrics by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf, was first produced at the Astor Theater, New York, November 11, 1911.

The following cast under the direction of Harold Sanford will resent the radio adaptation: Cicero Butts, Ferris Hartman; Oswald Butts, Harvey Hindermeyer; Anna, the Red Widow, Gitla Erstinn; Yvette, Ivy Scott; Basil, Harold Branch; Baron, Walter Preston; Papova and Ivan, Harry Donaghy; Mrs. Butts, Muriel Wilson, and

Catherine Wade-Smith, violinist, presents two numbers by the Russian-American violinist-composer, Samuel Gardner, when she appears in the broadcast of the Atwater Kent concert at 8:15 o'clock from WRC. Josef Pasternack, director of the orchestra, will present version of Hauenschild's sketch, "South Sea Serenade." A fifteen-minute recital of old favorites will be broadcast by Sam

'L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour," "Do You Ever Think of Me?," 'Mighty Lak' a Rose," and "Asleep in the Deep." Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and Mme. Lolita Gabrera Gainsborg. planist, will be heard in recital at 10:15 o'clock, followed by the Armchair Quartet.

Herman, virtuoso of the xylophone's chromatic bars, including

Mozart's "Symphony in E Flat Major" will be played in its entirety uring the Symphonic Hour to be broadcast at 2 o'clock from WMAL. This work is, with two similar compositions, regarded as a part of the best work Mozart ever did in symphonic music. The composer wrote 49 symphonies in all.

Three parts of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Good Friday Music" from Wagner's "Parsifal" and MacDowell's Witches Dance" will also be heard during this broadcast. Gounod's "Messe Solennelle" will be sung during the Cathedral

Hour to be broadcast at 3 o'clock. Nine representatives of America's stage, screen and concert platform are to be presented during the Majestic Theater of the Air program to be broadcast at 8 o'clock from WMAL. Helen Morgan. Eddle Leonard, Eugene and Willie Howard, Ruth Etting, George Gershwin, "The Aristocrats" and Redferne Hollinshead, and Arnold Johnson's Orchestra will give an hour of radio diversion with an appeal to every member of the unseen audience.

"The World On Wings," the address by Dr. Julius Klein, Assist ant Secretary of Commerce, will be heard at 6:45 o'clock. Dr. Klein will speak from the studios of WMAL.

Ann Leaf, organist, will play two solo numbers, Guilmant's "Med tation" and Thome's "Andante Religioso" during the Choral Reverle program at 10:30 o'clock.

# REQUIRE CONSENT

Federal Radio Commission Calls on Numerous Experts Must Be Consulted to

## VIOLATION IS ILLEGAL HAS OPERATOR'S LICENSE

WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW-KYW, S:13—Tone pictures by Lew White—Also KDKA, WHAM, S:45—At the plano—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR. 9:14—Farl-Solver, Martino—Also WBZ. DKA. WLW. KYW. WJR.

-- Arth. Spiner. harten—Also WBZ.

HAM. KDKA. WOR. KYW.

-- Astrid Fielde. soorano—Also KDKA.

-- Amos 'n' Andr (WMAQ)—Also

(BZ. WRAM. KDKA. WJR. KYW. WBZ. WRAM. KDRA.

10:13-Godfrey Ludlow-Also KDKA:
quartet (45 min.)-Also KDKA. WJR.

quartet 45 min.)—Also KDKA. W/R.
EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.
422.5—WOB Newark—710.
4:00—Dr. Payne: forum.
5:00—Cathedral saga.
6:00—Molf Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Oholi invisible.
8:00—Halsey Street Playhouse.
222.6—WFO Atlantic City—1:100.
2:30—Community recital.

WEAN.

Haif hour by entertainers—WABC

Violin recitai—Aiso WSPD, WFBL.

Dr. Julius Klein—Aiso WLBW.

WLBW. WKRC.

Dr. Julius Klein—Aiso WLBW.

The WAAS. WARC.

WLBW. WKAC.

Dr. Julius Klein—Aiso WLBW.

The WAAS. WARC.

WLBW. WRAC. WJAS. WADC.

The WAAS. WARC.

WLBW. WRAL. WAAK. WGAU.

The WAAS. WARC.

WLBW. WLBW. WCAO.

WJAS. WABC.

Tool—Community recitai.

1:30—Community recitai.

1:10—Community recitai.

1:10—Community recitai.

1:30—Community recitai.

1:30—Commun

# LICENSE TRANSFERS HOOVER'S SON LIKES

in Capital City for

Discussions.

By J. D. SECREST.

is always eager to talk radio with radio experts who can give him some pointers.

Since he arrived in the Capital he has called on the members of the Federal Radio Commission, has chatted at length with Lieut E R. Jett, communications engineer, and O Colby Blackwell, liaison officer, both with the commission, and has called frequently on W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, an intimate friend of his dating back to the days when President Hoover was Secretary of Commerce,

Only recently he attended and took an eager interest in a conference called by Radio Commissioner William D. L. Starbuck for the consideration of radio problems as applied to aviation, especially with regard to the assigning of frequencies to air transport companies. During the course of the parley he recounted some of the experiments the Western Express Co. had conducted in the

Make Them Valid.

WFJC. WWJ. WSAI. WRVA. WPTP.
WIOD, WHAS, WSB. WAPI.
1000—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WJAR. WTAO. WCSH.
WRC. WGY. WCAE. WHAS. WSAI.
WFJC. WGR. WSB. WSM.
3:15—A. K. half hour of music male
duartet—Also WEEI. WRC. WGY.
WGW. WSAI. WEEI. WRC. WGY.
WGW. WSAI. WEEI. WRC. WGY.
WGW. WSAI. WSAI.
WGR. WGY. WWJ. WSAI. WFI.
WGR. WGY. WWJ. WSAI. WFI.
WGR.
9:15—Champions Orchestra. Fred Waldner. tenor—Also WTAO. WTIC. WCSH.
WFI. WRC. WGY. WGR. WCAE.
WTAM. WGW. WGY. WGR. WCAE.
WTAM. WGW. WGY. WGR. WGAE.
WTAM. WGW. WGY. WGR.
9:15—Chassian Choir. Sam Herman. 2170—
phonist—Also WRC. WIOD. WWJ.
31:00—National light opera. "The Red
WIGOW"—Also KDKA. WBAI.
4:30—National light opera. "The Red
Widow"—Also KDKA. WBAI.
Also WGR. WBAI.
WHAM. WLW.
KJCA.
S:30—Angio Persians—Also WBZ. WBAI.
WWW.
S:30—Angio Persians—Also WBZ. WBAI.
S:30—Angio Persians—Also WBZ. WBAI.

## CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHAN-NEL STATIONS. 428.3—WLW—Cincinnati—700.

6:00-Songs at Twilght. 8:13-Orch (30 m.). 9:30-Sunphany Four 0:13-Cino ainsers; cello recital. 0:13-Cino ainsers; cello recital. 2:00-Cene. Pord. Glein. 2:00-Cene. Pord. Glein. 2:00-Cene. Pord. Glein. 2:00-Cene. Pord. Glein. 280.2—WTAM-WEAR Ciereland—1.076
6:00—The Gnomes.
8:48—Smiling Ed McConnell.
10:15—Variety.
10:45—Dance and feature (7% hrs.).
10:45—Dance and feature (7% hrs.).
10:45—To be announced.
10:20—Happy nail hour.
11:00—Quartet: organ: dance (2 hrs.)
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
8:00—Vesper services.
9:00—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
10:00—Bright spot hour.
217.6—WBT Charlotte—1.080.

course of the parley he recounted some of the experiments the Western Express Co. had conducted in the use of radio and added some valuable data to that accumulated by Commissioner Starbuck.

Young Boover also holds an amateur radio license and spends a great deal of his time experimenting in "ham" radio operation Just recently he and Prederick E. Termen of Leland Stanford University, were granted a license to operate an experimental radio station at the University. A letter from Hoover at the time said that all the laboratory facilities of the University were at their disposal. 8:30 Courier Journal Orchestra. 8:15 Two orchestras. 9:45 Times Trio. 11:00 News: orchestra.

Proposed Revocation of 615 Permits Gives Rise to Conflicting Views.

## FEARS PROPAGANDA USE

utility corporations engaged in some other form of service should be permitted to own and operate t was debated at some length in mo-cent issues of Public Utilities, fort-nightly magazine published in Wash-ington, by Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, and Henry A. Bellows, 701-merly a member of the Pederal Radio

amendment introduced early this year to the bill continuing the powers of the radio commission. The pro-posal, which was referred to the composal, which was referred to the com-mittee on interstate commerce, is follows: "No permit for the operation of a radio station shall be granted to any public utility corporation or to any public utility corporation, or to any individual operating a public utility corporation. If any permits have been previously issued to such corporation or individuals, they shall not be hereafter extended but they shall be revoked."

Would Eliminate 615 Station

Buch an amendment would affect 615 broadcasting stations that are owned wholly or in part by public utility companies.

Quoting from "a well-informed radio expert" to the effect that "fifteen or twenty big stations could practically monopolize the air in this country" on account of the limited number of channels available, Senator Black says: "It is certainly time for us to stop, look and listen unisse who believe such a situation desirable. As for myself, I believe a monopoly or supplying public information

After calling attention to the fact that seven of the cleared channels controlled by the Radio Corpora of America, Senator Black declare "If radio is for the people, and penits are to be granted to private actividuals and corporations, why not to individuals and corporations ento individuals and corporations engaged in the broadcasting business? "With the limited channels for broadcasting, I take the position that permits should be granted only to those whose business it is to serve the public directly by radio, not indirectly by street cars and electric lights."

In reply Mr. Bellows calls attention to the fact that no objections a voiced to the public utility operation of a radio station for point-to-point communication on a toil basis common carrier and suggests class legislation should not ex any group from broadcasting.— He continues:
"Considering the extraordia"

terest, and the power now the Federal Radio Commissi the Federal Radio Commission to re-fuse to relicense any station the pro-grams of which can be shown to be opposed to the general interest of the public, it seems quite unreasonable to select any particular class and any by statute that no member of the class shall enter the broadcasting business. It seems particularly an-surd to do so when the class asterior for exclusion is one well fitted by training and experience to serve pub-lic interest."

Fears Propaganda Uses Senator Black, recalling the closures by the Federal Trade mission with regard to the



## EXPERT RADIO SERVICE

LINCOLN 6590 Day or Eve

F. O. SEXTO

647 H St. N.E.

# MOTORING and AVIATION

## Business Is Good Along Nation's Automobile Row

Latest Models Found Meeting Emphatic Public Appeal; Notable Results Met From Better Cooperation Between Dealer and Factory.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

executives, engineers, producmanagers, sales directors, stock-ers, and not at all incidentally thousands of men who are em-ed in the manufacture of the car—all want to know: low is business along automobile

For itself, automobile row is re-reting an unusually satisfactory usation. It is congratulating it-f upon the receipt of the most lable commodity it ever has re-wed from an industry noted roughout the world for the pro-cetton of eminently merchandizable its. It has examined the 1930 car f found it replets with a thousand found it replete with a thousand one "talking points." It has ected that automobile to its own fected that automobile to its own reset scrutiny; it has placed it in hands of its salesmen for de-ed inspection; it has turned at to its service department for the verdict has been unanimous

remembered that this year as in no remembered that this year as in no previous one the American automobile industry must watch the foreign situation behalf of the new car.

But what of the public reaction? That, according to automobile row. has been the most encouraging of all because the finest car in the world is meaningless, after all, unless it appeals to the consuming public. That the 1930 car is going to be bought in record numbers is the consensus of automobile row. And, since automobile row aiready has had sufficient material evidence of this fact it is possible to say on this sound basis that the automotive rod an autumn of unprecedented activity in the field.

From widely scattered sections of the country come reports of a tremendous volume of interest in the 1930 automobile—an interest which has manifested itself in the form of definite order for the car, the best possible gauge of public feeling.

Cooperation Strengthens Industry. test—the verdict has been unanimous in behalf of the new car.
But what of the public reaction?
That, according to automobile row, has been the most encouraging of all because the finest car in the world is meaningless, after all, unless it appeals to the consuming public. That the 1930 car is going to be bought in record numbers is the consensus of automobile row. And, since automobile row aiready has had sufficient material evidence of this fact it is possible to say on

definite order for the car, the best possible gauge of public feeling.

Cooperation Strengthens Industry.

Conditions in the automotive trade during the last two months were surprisingly good, considering the season, and the introduction of new models found dealer organizations right on their toes ready to swing into the season of still further stimulated activity with all the vim and vigor at their command. Improved factory policies enabled a larger number of dealers than ever before to clean out their shelves before the introduction of new models.

If ar, far above anything accomplished before. Thus, at the threshold of the industry's busy season, all signs point dustry's busy season, all signs point dustry's busy season, all signs point dustry's busy season, all signs point with the infinite timestably to the continuance without interruption of the remarks without interruption of progress which has been set up by it since the early days.

When the answer to the question "How is business on automobile row?" constitute it clearly and firmly to the effect that "We are very well satisfied," then the country as a whole may be reaccured that its largest single endeavor will continue a solid bulwark of national prosperity.

(Copyrisht 1929.)

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

r is business along automobile

The question is important bethe affects not only the great

which should go far toward strengthening the automobile invisors as-

cause it affects not only the great automotive trade and industry of the Nation but because its untold ramifications stretch in so many directions that its prosperity to a large extent determines the curves of the country's economic well-being.

Furthermore, the question is pertinent at this time since right now the industry is in the midst of heavy production of 1930 model cars, and the automotive trade is busily engaged in presenting them to the public.

All eyes, then, are fixed upon the reaction of the factories, which are standing in all their gleaming, glistening glory on showroom floors in every city, town and hamlet from one end of the country to the other. Factory executives, engineers, production managers, sales directors, stock.

This means that there are thoutened to the succession of the factories which are standing in all their gleaming, glistening glory on showroom floors in every city, town and hamlet from one end of the country to the other. Factory executives, engineers, production managers, sales directors, stock.

attendance, even more so than last year.

This means that there are thousands of persons interested whose orders will be placed at a later date. Where there is such tremendous interest there must be a high proportion of potential orders. This has been proved before many times in the automobile business. A remarkably large proportion of persons who automobile business. A remark-ably large proportion of persons who come into a showing come with the idea of ultimate purchase. That's why these salon crowds are so impor-tant and why factories and dealers have so much confidence in the im-mediate future.

Now Exceedingly Active.

The industry, as a whole, of course, is very active just now. Factories are occupied with turning out the new models, supplying the demand and keeping an eye on what the next few months will develop. And it should be remembered that this year as in no previous one the American automobile.

## Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the

Walking Motorists.

The wisdom of this advice was il-The wisdom of this advice was illustrated the other day in quite an interesting way. It resulted in a selfash, bullying motorist—the kind that gives the whole group a bad namegetting just what every one thought was coming to him. Other motorists were just as keen in their enjoyment of it as any one else who saw it.

Here is what happened.

A group of walkers were waiting patiently at an intersection for a break in the line of cars to permit them to cross. There was no policeman on duty at the intersection at the time and the walkers showed remarkable restraint in waiting. Finally

there came a break in the stream of sars and the group, including myself, started across

in there came a break in the stream of cars and the group, including myself, started across.

At the moment, a car traveling at excessive speed for the conditions bore down upon the pedestrian parade. Most of them scurried back to safety. One braver, or more fool-hardy, soul refused to be stampeded. He saw the coming car, but took his own good time in walking straight ahead. The driver was forced to stop. As he came to a halt he leaned out of the car and shouted violently at the intrepid pedestrian.

It did not frighten the latter a bit. He calmily reached into his pocket, took out a pencil and little notebook and wrote down the car's license number.

Then, with the outraged driver bell.

Then the dropped."

The autrage driver bell the dropped. "It was not dropped. Two days later, it was not dropped."

Then when the autrage driver was accused of taking the driver was accused of taking the latter was accused of taking the driver was accused of

lowing more vigorously than ever, he calmly turned to those nearby and a good pedestrian

## Prize-Winning Body Is on \$20,000 Auto

Over in Parls recently the annual body competition prize was won by the product of an Italian genius, who located his motor building enterprise in France. One need look no further than the price ticket on the car to discover that there was plenty of opportunity to spend time and money in creating a beautiful product. The ticket read \$24,000. One of the features on the car was a special arrangement for cooling the tires. For \$24,000 one really could expect these small details to be taken care of properly.

Slowing Up at Turns Saves Tires.

# does not know all he should about the traffic regulations. Any volun-teers?" he asked, looking around. Instantly, he got a dozen. I could not resist and had to volunteer just to see the case through to the finish. Well, here is what happened: The intrepid pedestrian, still ig-noring the driver, took down the names and telephone numbers of those who offered to be witnesses. In the company of one well-dressed

"Now, if I can only get a couple of witnesses, who will stick with me all the way through, we can get some judge to teach this driver that he does not know all he should about

those who offered to be witnesses. In the company of one well-dressed man, he walked down to the nearest police station, found the name of the holder of the license on the offending car, and swore out a warrant for his arrest.

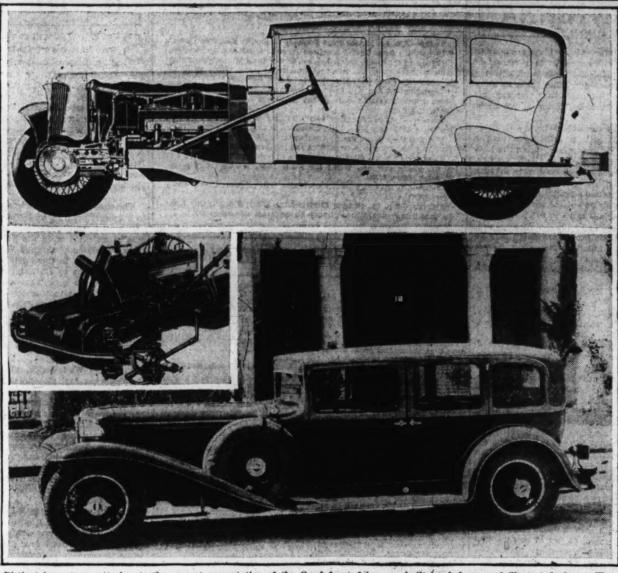
The police officer in charge was not especially keen about swearing out the warrant. I was told later, but the internal stations are set of the charge was not especially keen about swearing out the warrant. I was told later, but

"No one was hurt; the matter might as well be dropped," the au-

Maybe it takes a motorist to make (Copyright, 1929.)

## Tire Life Diminished By Careless Driving

## AMERICAN MOTORDOM WELCOMES A FRONT-DRIVE AUTOMOBILE



Distinct importance attaches to the current presentation of the Cord front drive car, built by Auburn, and illustrated above. The photograph at the top is a phantom view of the new Cord, showing straight chassis frame. Below, the sedan model of the line. on, differential, front axle, front brake drums, spring Inset, a view of the front end of the chassis, revealing engine, tra namise

## YELLOWSTONE PARK Front Drive Automobiles HAS EXPERT GUIDES

**Motorist Visitors Find Some** Have Profound Knowledge of the Sciences.

ONE KNOWS ECOLOGY

Visitors to Yellowstone Park, thou-

ka: Dr. Wait Rising, of Washington, supplemented by graduates and in-structors in universities throughout

structors in universities throughout the country.

These staff naturalists are to be found in all the parks. When visitors arrive at Crater Lake or Zion Park, for instance, there are competent men on hand to explain the scientific background of what is to be seen. This service is being supplemented by trailside museums and at places by quite imposing and well-housed museums full of treasures peculiar to given localities, all contributing to the new educational scheme of the parks.

car's Lubrication Important.

This season offers an irresistible impulse to do more driving.

Slowing Up at Turns Saves Tires.

Slowing the car when making a turn will save many miles of wear on the tires. This is true especially of a to the first that one sees on many cars are due to the tires. This is true especially of the tires. This is true especially of a to the first that one sees on many cars are due to do more driving. Car owners should be mindful of the drive car possible of course, was the new type of universal joints which the car's lubrication schedule. Under on the tires. This is true especially of a recommendation of the first that of the first that of the feature that made the front owners of the propeller shafts and differential housing.

The feature that made the front owners of the propeller shafts and differential housing.

The feature that made the front owners of the freedom in designation of the kick-up at the rear owners should be mindful of this calls the car of the feature that made the front owners of the feature that made the front owners of the freedom in designation of the kick-up at the rear owners.

This season offers an irresistible impulse to do more driving. Car owners should be mindful of the feature that made the front owners of the feature that made the front owners. The feature that made the front owners of the feature that made the front owners. The feature that made the front owners of the feature that made the front owners of the feature that made the front owners. The feature that made the front owners of the feature that made the front owners. The feature that made the front owners of the feature that made the front owners. The feature that made the front owners of the feature that made the front owners. The feature that made the front owners of the feature that the feature that the feature that made the front owners. The feature that owners and the recommendation of the feature that Car's Lubrication Important.

# Makes Bow to the Public

The Cord, Built by Auburn, Is Car of Distinctive Appearance, Yet Not Freakish, an Oddity or Lacks Appeal; Body Very Low, Hood Long.

transmission in the case of this front-drive car.

Those somewhat familiar with the problem of universal joint lubrication in the conventional automobile and noting that the Cord is even more dependent upon correct functioning of this part will be surprised to learn that the joints need lubrication only every 10,000 miles. The inner pair of universals is packed in grease and tightly sealed. The outer set is lubricated from a special reservoir in the central ring.

Better tire economy. Reduction of pitching or weaving

prings.
Elimination of heavy, complicated

rear axle and rear axle gears.

Elimination of the long drive shaft with its tendencies to vibrate.

Marked economy of operation and

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER. | The question of what effect the The long-awaited Cord front-drive car, built by Auburn, at last has arrived on motordom's scene of action to take its place in the ranks on to take its place in the ranks automobiles bidding for public swer, interestingly enough, is that it

Visitors to Yellowstone Park, thouands of whom came by motor car,
no longer are interested only in
"freaks" but desire to learn of natural phenomena, and to acquaint
the third of the series of the core
This has been pointed out to Dr.
Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the
Interior, under whose jurisdiction the
park falls, by Dorr G. Yeager, naturalist. Each week during the present
summer, tens of thousands of persons
have come under the influence of the
educational division of the park. The
advent of the visitor who comes
to learn instead of to view freak
the phenomena marks an era in the part
and emphasizes its importance as an
as educational institution.

According to Mir of the comties of the control of the park of the control of the company to the comp

sweeping, of greater dimensions, nather naturalist. He began last year as a ranger naturalist stationed at Mammoth.

An amusing incident is shown to have occurred a few days ago when a professor of ecology, which is that branch of biology which deals with the mutual relations between organisms and their environment, visited the park. He had brought a class with him and inquired if there was anyone who could act as guide who had any knowledge at all of this subject. Great was his surprise when he was told that the service could furnish him Dr. W. B. McDougall, of illinois, one of the foremost ecologists in America.

In addition to Dr. McDougall the park has on its staff as naturalist guide Dr. Harry Kelly, of Cornell College, Iow; Dr. Emette Bodenberg, of Whitman: Dr. Otis Wade, of Nebraska: Dr. Wait Rising, of Washington, supplemented by graduates and instructors in universities throughout the country.

Sweeping, of greater dimensions, naturalist urally, han is true of any of any production passenger car. The design lent itself to this treatment and body end first the distinctive appearance are found in the shallowness that has been imparted to the frough between the finder appearance are found in the shallowness that has been imparted to the frough between the fender apron and the long, tapering hood of the car and the practice of carrying board.

"Just how do they drive a car brough between the fender apron and the long, tapering hood of the car and the practice of carrying board.

"Just how do they drive a car brough between the fender apron and the long, tapering hood of the car and the practice of carrying board.

"Just how do they drive a car brough the front wheels?" is the question every one wants answered immediately after he has noted the appearance of this unusual car.

The answer is quickly revealed by looking under the hood of the Cord. The first thing one notes is that the grade by samply turning it around. The first thing one notes is that the first the first thing one notes is that the first the

hind the radiator. There the clutch and transmission are joined by the differential and formed into one compact unit, obviously one of the striking features of the new car.

Up to the differential, power is transmitted in the usual way. From the differential, however, instead of being taken to the wheels in the customary manner, it is transmitted through two universally jointed driveshafts, or propeller shafts in contrast with the single propeller shaft of a rear-wheel drive car. The wheels themselves are pivoted to a tubular dead axle which forms an are at either end to provide clearance for the propeller shafts and differential housing.

The feature that made the front-

## Stopping Spins Experts' Job For the Present, Leaders Say

Engineers Are Exploring Mysterious Gyration in Quest for Solution of One of Toughest Problems of Design; Elimination May Prove Difficult.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Itow is the problem of airplane spinig going to be solved? Shall the dener do it by eliminating the plane's

a slow plane is striving to escape
from a fast one. In such a case, a
plain dive would find the slow plane as a property.

A slow plane is striving to escape
from a fast one. In such a case, a
plain dive would find the slow plane as property.

Stripped to escape
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graph of the slow plane signer do it by eliminating the plane's tendency to spin, or shall the pilot be

night and, at the conclusion, the result is a lot more words uttered on the subject.

The whole question of airpiane spinning has come a long way since "tail-spin" meant to the average man a plane descending with a top-like motion with its tail pointed straght toward the ground and its nose almed at the heavens. Now most of the average citizens know that in a tail-spin the nose of the plane, not the tail, is pointed toward the earth.

Engineers and pilots, of course, know infinitely more than that about spinning. But, even to them, it is pretty much of a mystery. The subject is an involved one. So far as the layman is concerned, he can see just how much involved it is by taking the definition of spinning as given by Lieut. Carl R. Harper, of the Navy, whose specialty is testing the spin characteristics of planes. The definition follows:

A Spin is Roll and Yaw.

"A spin is a maneuver consisting of a combination of roll and yaw, with the longitudinal axis of the plane inclined steeply downward. The airplane descends in a helix of large pitch and very small radius, the upper side of the airplane being on the inside of the helix and the angle of attack on the liner wing being maintained at an extremely large value."

That definition is enough to convince the uninitiate that the spin is an absolutely unselvable mystery. However, those who know the subject more intimately do not agree. New light is being thrown on the subject constantly and by the time the average man begins buying planes, the entire mystery may have passed into oblivion.

Right now, spinning is being mystery.

easy prey. A spin makes a difference defensively. Since passenger transports are not going to be in danger of attack by mail planes or private aircraft, nor the latter by other planes, the point may be raised that commercial craft need no spinning characteristics. The point, however, is not as easily settled as that.

Much Research Required.

stable as to be very hard to handle.

Again, it is pointed out that the easier it is to shoot a plane into a apin, the easier it is to get out of one. That being the case (and it is disputed to some extent) should a plane which is hard to make spin get into such a position, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to get it out.

From this, it is clear, that it is not easy to answer the question asked at the beginning of this article; namely, shall the designer solve the problem of airplane spinning Many factors have a bearing upon the answer, many more than the fundamentals set forth here. The answer is one for the technicians to work out. The average man, who will fly airplanes.

average man, who will fly airpl really does not have to worry a about the question, in the opinion the expert.

As to the second question, "Should the pilot be looked to for the so-lution of the spinning problem?" it also is the subject of no end of con-versation among close followers of aeronautics.

seronautics.

As a matter of fact, so the engineers say, about all the pilot fould contribute to a solution of the problem, at best, would be skill enough to keep the plane out of a spin or enough to bring it out of one, should he be unable to prevent it from going into one. Commenting upon the subject recently, one of the foremost authorities on aeronautical engineering declared:

Reduction of wind resistance.

Less unaprung weight through the carrying of drive mechanism, front brakes and other parts on the chasis frame where they work with instead of against the springs.

Greater riding and driving comfort. Edhanced safety.

As to its more conventional details, the Cord is powered with a 120-horsogower engine developed especially for it, but similar to that used in larger Auburn products. Dusi carburetion and dual manifolding are used in combination with a fuel pump. Engine lubrication is by pressure.

Head to be specially valuable, as when the same and begins buying planes, the entire mystery may have passed the send much oblivion.

Right now, spinning is being much discussed in technical creles, very ling declared:

"It goes without saying that no pilot can be considered as properly listructed and certainly none should recommercial limits, however, this increase tends to increase the plane's tendency to spin, according to those whose research goes far into the question.

One of the foremost conventional destants of the foremost converted and certainly none should recommercial limits, however, this increase tends to increase the plane's tendency to spin, according to those whose research goes far into the question.

One of the foremost conventional destants of the student's spin is and how to get instructed and certainly none should recommercial limits, however, this increase tends to increase the plane's tendency to spin, according to those whose research goes far into the question.

One of the foremost conventional destants of the student's spin structed and certainly none should to the subject should not be subject recently, one of the foremost converting declared:

"It goes without saying that no list the severy one starts flying.

In the charge were very one starts flying.

In the charge were very one starts flying.

The knowledge should be made part of the student's very being.

"Many modern atplanes are hard to spin and the danger of falling into apin and the danger of falling i

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REMEMBER

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IN BERKSHIRE HILLS

Motorists Starting on Vaca-

tion Now Will Find Tour

There Compelling.

SEE COLOR EVERYWHERE

deferred their annual tours until this most feautiful of all seasons will

find in the Berkshire Hills an allur-

pelling scenery and filled with fine,

held by the Automobile Club of America to be the ideal time to make

## REFINEMENTS SEEN IN NEW CADILLAC

Improvements Also Found in La Salle; Combustion Chambers Redesigned.

STARTING MADE EASIER

Incorporating numerous detailed refinements and improvements, the new Cadillac and Ls Salle automobiles in their manifold models and types join the rapidly moving automotive procession. Refinements in the new lines are to be noted in the chassis as well as in the various bodies.

The V-type eight cylinder engines have been given redesigned combustion chambers which are said to raise power output to a greater degree. Starting is made easier by the employment of a double reduction starter which turns the engine faster with the same expenditure of current, thus placing less of a strain on the battery. Pistons, which are of special formula annealed cast nickel iron, have four rings, one more than herestofore.

There is an automatic heat control valve in the left exhaust manifold. When closed it deficets the exhaust gases back from the left cylinders through the intake header jacket to the right exhaust manifold, thus giving maximum heat for the carburetor immediately after starting. This eliminates the carburetor control on the dash.

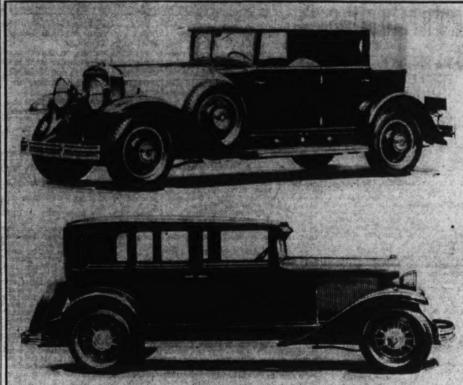
dash.

A special steering modulator at the forward end of the left front spring, consisting of a flexible shackle held by four coll springs, is held to cancel the effect of front wheel shimmy at high speeds and on even the roughest road surface. The braking system is of the four-wheel mechanical type. These are fifteen roller bearings in each brake to transmit foot pressure exerted on the brake pedal direct to the system without minimizing it through friction loss, thus insuring easy, braking action. The brakes are completely enclosed.

fieeds.
Cadet-type metal visors are used and windshields are inclined to deflect the glare from headlights of other cars. Open models have cowlouvers. All metal parts throughout the body construction, including frame and other chassis parts, are separated by an antisqueak material. Special rubber shims are provided between the frame and body.
The price range on the Cadillac line, Fisher bodies, is from \$3,195 to \$5,795. The Fleetwood group of Cad-

200 Plants Make Lucquer.

LATEST CADILLACS AND LA SALLES ARE STRIKING



dels representative of the new Cadillac and La Salle lines which snow the beauty with which these cars have been clothed. The automobile at the top is a sedanette of the Cadillac group, revealing many interesting details in body construction. Below is a La Salle five-passenger

## Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed -By THE OBSERVER-

Looking over the cars, one can not help but see the business methods to their makers. It was not so long ago that the observer commented upon the fact that Nash pointed to lits forthcoming new models by reducing the prices on its current lines. In the latter gave a nint of what was coming by declaring that the changes would justify the teim is that all seem effective.

The "business coupe" has a new ame. In the lattest Hupmobile series, "business" gives way to "commercial. It is more alliterative. It is a fast rear-axie ratio that is used in the largest Windsor. The ratio is 3.9 to 1.

The "business" gives way to "commercial. It is a more alliterative. In That, however, probably had nothing to do with it.

From certain perspectives, it is hard to tell apart some cars made by the same company, though in dufferent series. But there is always some distinguishing feature, it would seem. For example, the observer immediately noted that the Chrysler 66 and 70 could be identified by the same company, though in dustative mean Bragg-Kliesrath, the makers.

It requires looking over the cars from many angles to find out all the ways in which they can incorporate the emblem into miscellaneous features. Graham-Paige, for one spectmen, gets the effect in the tail-light assembly.

How closely does the average motor returns the cars from the cars of the effect in the tail-light assembly.

Add cars with the same feature: How closely does the average motor returns the country club. Nearly all the larger cars boast of this feature.

Add cars with the same feature:
Bulck, Nash, Oakland, Pontiac, Huason and Essex—all of which use Marvel carburetors.

If one wanted to make a bet that looked fairly asfe he might try betting that the most impressive thing about the interior of the new Willys-Knight Oreat Six is the instrument.

How closely does the average motor enthusiast look over the cars? Who has noted, just as a test, that Hudson is one of the rare examples of the practice of hanging the front door at the rear and the rear door at the front? A majority do the opposite.

An absolutely silent cars? Who has noted, just as a test, that Hudson is one of the rear examples of the practice of hanging the front door at the rear and the rear door at the front? A majority do the opposite.

An absolutely silent cars? Who has noted, just as a test, that Hudson is one of the rare examples of the practice of hanging the front door at the rear and the rear door at the front? A majority do the opposite.

An absolutely silent car built in a silent factory, the latest ambition of the man who built the Model A, is

**AUTUMN ALLURING** GLIMPSING BERKSHIRE'S HILLS



than the Berkshire Hills, routes to which are illustrated here. Roads are all fine, save the Mohawk Trail, closed for repairs. Pittsfield to Northampton, which offers numerous scenic dilights.

At this season the gardens are ablaze and the sunlight pours into the valleys, receding at night like the waters of a goiden flood. The charm of the Berkshires is hard to analyze—It is true, every one admits it—but just what it is no one can say. Certain physical characteristics of the country, of course, are obvious factors. The Berkshire Hills are comparatively low—if one excepts Mount Everett at the south and Greylock at the north they will not average over 2,000 feet. They are nearly all timbered to the summits with second growth, and undulating rather than abrupt in character.

The valleys from which they swell are richly carpeted, carefully cultivated, traversed with fine white roads and ribboned with winding, willow-hung streams. Fine houses rise from the trees, a white spire marks. bury to Canaan, and thence on to Great Barrington.

The distance from Great Barrington to Williamstown over the direct route is 42 miles and in this short distance are located the main centers of the Berkshire region—Great Barrington, Stockbridge, Lenox, Pitts-risid and Williamstown. In Stockbridge every year during the first two weeks in September is held an exhibition of painting and sculpture by Berkshire artists, and in Lenox in this same month is held a flower show.

At the present time because of construction work in the vicinity of the service of the construction work in the vicinity of the construction work in the construction work in the construction work in the construction work in the construction of painting and williamstown, the manch williamstown williamstown, the manch williamstown, and williamstown, the distance in williamst

one that is attracting attention. The automobile has come a long way aince it ching-chugged along, but it still attracting attention. The automobile has come a long way aince it ching-chugged along, but it still attracting attention. The sale are in the more traveled regions of the country, are genile, green and pastoral, yet the hills are always high enough, the valleys does not a silent vehicle. Car makers do not olaim that it is, save in a relative sense.

The observer has commented before on the impressive effects of seemingly and changes. The Whippet aix protives from the trees. A white apire automobile has come a long way aince it ching-chugged along, but it still are always high enough, the valleys do not olaim that it is, save in a relative sense.

The observer has commented before on the impressive effects of seemingly and changes. The Whippet aix protives from the trees. A white apire always high enough, the valleys do not olaim that it is, save in a relative sense.

The observer has commented before on the impressive effects of seemingly and changes. The Whippet aix protives and great deal larger /this years in long route 9, the Albany Post road, through Dobbs Ferry, Tarrytown, Comparison to the sense of the high compression. The allight compression changer is turns inland and runs over route 21 through Pleasant Valley.

Speed in second gear lain't lagging in these days of speed Prankins' and wappingers Falls to Poughkeeps even and don't have the carry in the set days of speed Prankins' and through South Exremont to Great Barrington as in Offeat Barrington as wailable. One is to follow route 22 through Pleasant Valley and through South Exremont to Great Barrington as in the carbon. The helieve the carry of the whether the ston and standard make, atandard asize, and standard make, atandard asize, and standard make, atandard make, atandard asize, and standard make at andard make at andard make attended represent the proposed of the comparation of the carry of the whether the carry of the carry of the c

## **NEW CHEAP AUTOS** INTRIGUE INDUSTRY

Must Have Something More to Offer Than Price, View of Dealers.

## USED CAR COMPETITION

ountry of two small, inexpensive sized ripple on the surface of motor-

The discussion of the subject has developed some interesting data on the tabulated taste of American motor car buyers. Chief among these is the fact that price, as represented by dollars and cents, is not the primary consideration. Given two cars of equal beauty, performance, comfors, and the like and the average man will buy the cheaper one, nearly every one quite obviously agrees. If, however, there is a difference in beauty, comfort, and performance whether it is real or imagined, the higher price often is ignored.

Accordingly, the attitude of the industry seems to be that unless the



## **PROVED AND ESTABLISHED** BY ITS HOST OF OWNERS

Praise from owners is one of many important reasons why De Soto Six is adding to the widespread public preference that made possible its record-breaking first year. \* Any De Soto Six owner will tell you that the extra value and extra abilities of this remarkable product of Chrysler Motors are measurable in terms of greater and more lasting satisfaction -that experience has disclosed a standard of performance comparable only with that of cars costing considerably more. \* De Soto Six deserves your careful inspection PRICES AS LOW AS -and the more thoroughgoing \$ you are, the greater will be its revelations of excellence. AT THE FACTORY

DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

New Car Sales 1337 14th St. N. W. Potomac 1000

MORELAND MOTOR CO.

Waldorf, Md.

Used Car Sales 1324 14th St. N. W. Potomac 1000

> RONEY MOTOR CO. Frederick, Md.



The New Cars Offered DODGE

**PLYMOUTH** 

GRAHAM-PAIGE

REDUCED IN PRICE For Quick Sale

in order to clear our floors preparatory to Fall business we have rounded up our present stock of cars which we are placing on sale at prices which represent remarkable savings. Some of these cars are brand-new, others are demonstrators, while some are high-grade used cars that have been driven only a few miles. We can recommend every one to give you many thousand miles of satisfactory transportation. The new cars and demonstrators carry our usual guarantee. Terms of payment can be arranged to suit.

Here Are a Few of the Best Buys

1929 Graham-Paige, 6-29, Town Sedan, driven 145 miles. 1929 Essex Challenger Coach (800

miles).

1929 Essex Charles miles).

1929 Buick Master 5-Pass. Coupe, Model 58 (4,000 miles).

1929 Ford Sport Coupe, Model A.

1928 Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan.

1928 Dodge Victory Sedan.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

1928 Standard Six Sedan. Dodge Standard Six Sedan.
Whippet Coach.
Buick Country Club Cabriolet,
Model 54-C.

If You Want to Rope One of These Bargains Come Early

SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.

1526 14th Street

Potomac 0772

## **NEW PACKARD HAS** 11 DIFFERENT TYPES

Price Range Is From \$2,375 to \$5,350; Well-Known Lines Retained.

## LINES ENHANCE BEAUTY

Announcement of three complete which now has made available eleven different types in each group at prices ranging from \$2,375 up to \$5,350. The mechanical change is the incorporation of four-speed transmis-sion, using low, second, third and di-

aion, using low, second, third and direct speeds.

As pointed out by the company, Packard's well-known lines are retained, but they have been enhanced in beauty by a broad molding which has a graceful curve at the back and which sweeps forward over the cowl. Another molding follows along the bottom body sill. The cars also are 114 inches lower than their predeces-

bottom body sill. The cars also are 1½ inghes lower than their predecessors, and this fact, together with the new moldings and new method of striping, is shown to give them the appearance of being even longer than they are.

The new lines, the specifications indicate, have been refined to the last detail. Satisfied that its straight-eight engine and general chassis and body design is thoroughly sound, the company has devoted its attention to refinement, with the result that the present cars are replete with a host of minor improvements that make for greater efficiency and comfort.

Silk Nets to Assure Rest.

## Silk Nets to Assure Rest.

Moreover, Packard is furthering "individualization of bodies" princi this year more definitely than e this year more definitely than ever before. For example, in the de luxe line of closed cara there are small hand-made silk nets fastened to the heavily upholstered arm rests. There is a deep plush robe for the rear com-partment floor covering. Solid black walnut is used for interior trim. There are unusual vanity and smoking sets, with those on the standard line be-ing worked into arm rests. There are broad carpeted foot rests, effective hand holds, broad lace trimming and beading and numerous other similar items.

Items.

The straight-eight motor is fitted The straight-eight motor is fitted with a new carburetor recently developed by Packard, which is said to have many advantages in operation, acceleration, speed, quietness, economy and easy starting. Steel back bearings are used, and there also is a new soft lift camshaft. The crankshaft is held in nine main bearings. The pistons are automatically lubricated when the motor choke rod is pulled out. Another interesting feature is an automatic control of feature is an automatic control of current from the generator, with which device it is said to be unnec-essary to burn the car lights in a

Each spring is covered with graphite grease at the factory and then wrapped in canvas, a flexible metal cover then being fastened permanently around the springs. This is viewed as an important step toward securing easy riding qualities. The specifications indicate the retention of the left front spring trunnion

specifications indicate the retention of the left front spring trunnion bracket, which forms a vital part of the shock-absorbing system. Packard's instant chassis lubrica-tion has been extended to include 43 points on the chassis, which are oiled daily simply by pulling a convendaily simply by pulling a conven-lently located lever. Windshields and and another safety factor is found in the barrow front body pillars. Knoos at each side of the instrument boards on all models open doors and disclose compartments or lockers. These offer handy resting places for small arti-

A notable detail is an ivory knob on the instrument board, which, when pulled out, reveals a reading lamp for the driver's seat

works on aviation and new books are constantly finding their way to the constantly moding their way to the shelves only to start immediately on their endless rounds. It is one of the most emphatic signs of public interest in aviation, as the close observer views it.

tower the airman is required to stay aloft until he is given a signal to land. The latter signal is green.
One American commentator on the system expresses the hope that "unlike motorists, airmen will indulge in no red light racing."

Following several hours of such demonstrations a dinner was given by Mrrington, at which all mechanical features of the car were thoroughly explained.

Polish Airplanes Carried 6,843.

According to figures recently re-leased. Polish sirplanes carried a total of 6,843 passengers in 1928 over a dis-tance of 738,240 miles. The mail poundage over the airways totaled 73,251 pounds, while the baggage, ex-press and freight exceeded 542,000

## SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Autos polished (best grade) Auto oiled and greased \$1.00

## SVELTE GRACE STILL A PACKARD CHARACTERISTIC



The lithe, beautiful lines so definitely Packard's are seen to be retained and still further refined in the new models just introduced. The cars ill ustrated are, at the top, the standard eight sedan and, below, the sport phaeton of the custom eight group.

## HIGHWAY MARKINGS FOR FLIERS SOUGHT

Specifications Are Outlined by Department of Commerce Chief.

## SIMPLE LETTERS URGED

Completion of suggested specifica bring about the adequate air marking

of the department is endeavoring to prirect from the generator, with ich device it is said to be unnecarity to burn the car lights in a grip as a preventive against seenarging the battery or burning to the electrical equipment.

Easy Riding in Springs.

Each spring is covered with aphite grease at the factory and en wrapped in canvas, a flexible thal cover then being fastened pershently around the springs. This viewed as an important step toward under the left front spring trunnion acket, which forms a vital part of eshock-absorbing system.

Packard's instant chassis lubrican has been extended to include 43 ints on the chassis, which are oiled lly simply by pulling a conventity located lever. Windshields and mows are of a nonshatterable glass, d another safety factor is found in ebarrow front body pillars. Knoss each side of the instrument boards all models open doors and disclose mpartments or lockers. These offer may resting places for small artises.

A notable detail is an ivory knob the instrument board, which, when lifed out, reveals a reading lamp for edriver's seat.

on the instrument board, which, when pulled out, reveals a reading lamp for the driver's seat.

Prices in the standard line range from \$2,375 to \$2,775. In the custom eight group prices start at \$3,190 and reach \$3,885, while the de luxe line's prices are from \$4,585 to \$5,350.

Flying Literature

In Great Demand

Long Waiting Lists at All

Libraries for Informa-

Informa
Informa
The commercial aviation with a tremendous public interest behind it burst over the horizan, one of the most add at intervals of not more than 20 (preferably 10) miles along the received the has just added a course in west to east or south to morth, at all interections with other highway, should be placed at all intervals of not more than 20 (preferably 10) miles along the row white traffic paint (preferably 10 miles along the row white traffic paint (preferably 10 miles along the row white traffic paint (preferably 10 miles along the row white traffic paint (preferably 10 miles along the row white traffic paint (preferably 10 miles along the row white traffic paint (preferably 10 miles along the row white traffic paint (preferably 10 miles along the row white traffic paint (preferably 10 miles along the row with the has just added a course in adviation to its curriculum decrees throme yellow be used wherever possible. In the case of light colored pavements the chrome characters may be outlined in black.

Much Research Put

In Airplane Chairs

Went ne sits in one marks their comments the chrome characters may be used for this work, but recommends the accompanied by chaperons. Even when learned to its curriculum decrees throme yellow be used wherever possible. In the case of light colored pavements the chrome characters may be outlined in black.

Much Research Put

In Airplane Chairs

Went ne and mich to more than 20 (preferably two coats) may be used for this work, but recommends the accompanied by chaperons. Even when learned to its curriculum decrees the most promine of the highway, should be placed at all intervals of not more than 20 (preferably 10 miles along the reduction of the highway, should be placed at all intervals of not more than 20 (preferably 10 miles along the reduction of the highway, should be placed at all intervals of not more than 20 (preferably 10 miles along the reduction of the highway, should be placed at all intervals of not more than 20 (preferably two coats) may b

when he sits in one of them and marks their comfort the passenger has a chair seat on the air liner may hever know anything about the research that it had made marked progress in design, especially.

Publishers and authorities on various branches of the newly recognized science were quick to recognize the need for a modern aircraft library. They leaped immediately to the task and within the last two years have accomplished significant results, but, indicative of the hold of aviation upon the public generally, the demand goes on unabated. Libraries have a long waiting list for many standard works on aviation and new books are the research started. The plane hav-ing eighteen such seats, the total saving in weight was 252 pounds, enough for another passenger.

## Notes of the Trade

Aviation to Follow

Red and Green Lights

The begins to look as if red and green would be the stop and go lights of air traffic, too. Over in Germany planes landing and taking off at Templehof are being guided by signals of these colors. For instance, when the red light flashes from the signal tower the airman is required to stay aloft until he is given a signal to Warrington, at which all mechanical mec



## Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama. -By AYER RYDER-

Behind the Scenes.

When Lieut. Harry A. Sutton took over the spinning tests that had resulted in the death of Lieut. E. H. Barksdale at McCook Field in 1926, it appeared on the surface to be just another routine assignment of the Army Air Corps. Three years later, with the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Lieut. Sutton, the full story comes out. The incident steps from the routine classification to that of one of aviation's many human interest dramas.

The story was the old one of a

Completion of suggested specifications for the air marking of highways is announced by Harry H. Blee, chief of the division of airports and aeronautic information of the Department of Commerce. The aeronautics branch of the department is endeavoring to bring about the adequate air marking of the United States as an aid to air navigation.

These specifications, to be included in a bulletin on the subject of air marking, soon to be available for disgo the way of the man who had died But, he did not. He solved the prob-

Aviation has many such stories They come to light slowly, however

## Simplicity Is Desired.

Simplicity Is Desired.

In addition to the factor of weight, there is another reason for the simplicity of the fuel system of the average airplane: namely, that the fewer parts there are the less liklihood there is of complications in the system. It is regarded by those who maintain planes as quite as important to see that the fuel lines and strainers are clean as to see that the gasoline tank or tanks are full of fuel before the ship takes to the air.

Even when he has seen the tank filled, the good pilot always checks up on the fuel gauge before taking off.

## Still Other Diesels.

Aircraft Diesel engines in the ex-perimental stage in this country are

It Should Sell 'em! "They fall not, neither do they spin" might make a good slogan for some plane manufacturer.

Keep Pilots Tuned, Too. Perfectly tuned engines and planes are not the only things desired by airplane operators as a guarantee of safety. They also want perfectly tuned pilot and mechanical personnel. One of the largest operators has recently employed a surgeon whose



Ourisman-Chevrolet 610-616 H St. N.E.

Lincoln 10200 House Service Built

Sex No Barrier to Attaining Pilot's License as in Europe.

Where can you duplicate the

America's finest

When today's Oakland All-American Six was proved by

comparison with twenty other cars to be America's finest medium-priced automobile, many of the points in which it displayed its great superiority were features contributing to style, luxury, convenience and riding ease.

Oakland combines a long wheelbase with a short turning

radius—and this represents a tremendous advantage. The long wheelbase results in greater riding case and road balance and permits the use of smarter, roomier bodies. The short turning radius gives greater handling case.

Oakland's bodies by Fisher represent another important advantage. Famous for their style leadership, they provide, in addition, such convenience and comfort features as

drivers' seats adjustable as you drive, clear-vision easily-regulated VV windshields and side cowl ventilators.

Foot-controlled headlights-automatic spark control as-

suring correct spark occurrence at any speed—spring covers which add to riding ease by keeping springs permanently lubricated and free from mud, rain and dust—the cross-

flow radiator with automatic temperature control . . . all these are comfort and convenience features which only the

Oakland owners take pride in the style, luxury and co venience of their cars—and in their performance and reliability as well. Come in and let us show you why this is

true-and how, on every basis of comparison, today's Oakland is America's finest medium-priced automobile.

Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

All-American in its field combines.

The 4-Door Sedan, Body by Fisher

Downtown Salesroom

14th & R. I. Ave. N. W.

J. L. JERMAN

3343 M St. N. W.

BAILEY MOTOR CO.

Mt. Rainier, Md.

Berwyn, Md.
Gingell Motor
Damascus, Md.
J. M. Gue

style, comfort and convenience of

medium-priced automobile?

## AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that | United States Virgin Islands, British, ble to damage by freezing) up to pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth com-bined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sun-

days, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week-days.

Dutch and northern French Guiani 12:10 a. m. Thursday.

For Cuba, 12:10 a. m. daily.
For Canal Zone, British Honduras,
Republic of Honduras and Micaragus,
10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and

For Dominican Republic, Haiti and Porto Rico, 12:10 a. m., Sunday, Tues-

# **AVIATION LEADERS**

Conference Will Begin Tomorrow in Kansas City, Closing Wednesday.

## Facts Which Prove Oakland Supremacy

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other mediumpriced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly \$100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Siz.

WHEELBASE Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Siz higher-priced cars have shorter wheel-

SPRING COVERS Only Oakland in the entire field is equipped with spring covers, according to our data, which cover 19 of the 20 cars included in the field.

## FOOT-CONTROLLED HEAD-

SEMI-COINCIDENTAL LOCK

## CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR

Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.

DOOR SEDAN FOR PONTIAC MICE

SERVICE STATION

H. R. KING MOTOR CO. PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO. 514 H St. N. E. 654 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontias delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

3113 14th St. N. W.

Uptown Salesroom

SHERIFF MOTOR CO. 627 K Street N. W. SERVICE MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

VIRGINIA

Warrenton, Va. P. C. Richards

## LIGHTS

Only Oakland and one other car in the field offer this convenience. And the second car costs more than Oakland. Eleven more expensive cars fail to provide it.

FULL AUTOMATIC SPARK CONTROL

## Only Oakland and three other cars in the field use this lock. One of the three costs \$450 more than Oakland, an-other \$100 more.

# ALL-AMERICAN

P. STEUART, Inc.

1119 to 1127 21st St. N. W. THERE'S A RELIABLE OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER NEAR YOU

BORDEN MOTOR CO. Bethesda, Md. TEMPLE MOTOR CO. Alexandria, Va. -MARYLAND Lanham, Md.
Blythe Garage
La Plata, Md.
Central Garage Co.
Leonardtown, Md.

Prince Frederick, Md.
Prince Frederick Motor Co.
Upper Marlboro, Md.
Southern Md. Garage
Annapolis, Md.
Warner Mothr Co.

Manassas, Va.
Pence Motor Company
Quantice, Va.
Paris Auto Service, Inc.
Remington, Va.
Martin Motor Co.

Culpeper, Va. Garrett Motor Company

Willy

shi

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pat

rec ful

from

of alit hig app per TODAY'S WOMEN By EARL MINDERMAN

## PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

Lecture Course.

room 101, phone Decatur 2783.

Thrift Chairmen.

Will the president of each local association send the name of the thrift thairman to State office, Burlington Hotel, Room 101, as soon as appointed so that arrangements can be made for a committee meeting early in October?

National Board Meeting.

The State presidents will meet in nonference in Chicago on Monday, leptember 23. Mrs. Glies Scott Rafer, State president, will attend and ring back to the District.

ACTIVITIES OF THE Y. W. C. A

# Individual-in Style and performance

2 SERIES OF BEAUTIFUL, POWERFUL, CARS

#1045 AND UP

WIRE WHEELS INCLUDED

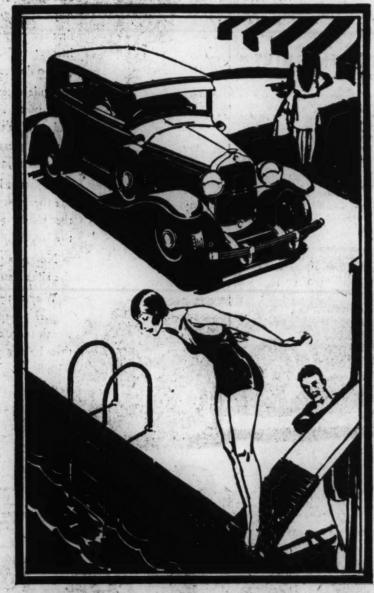
EAUTY of line, color and finish D that testifies to the creative genius of the most eminent style specialists performance which in speed, comfort, safety and economy reflects the craftsmanship of leading engineers are now available in two lines of superior motor cars.

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" offers the smoothness and power of the patented double sleeve-valve engine at a record low price for so large and beautiful a car.

The new Willys-Knight Great Six takes front rank among the most luxurious cars of the day, with a distinctive individuality which reveals itself in a new and higher order of beautiful design, tasteful appointment, artistic finish and brilliant performance.

"70-B" COACH, \$1045 Seden De Lane \$1265; Coupe De Lane \$1145; Roadster \$1045; Touring \$1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

GREAT SIX SEDAN, \$1895 Coups, 5-pass. Coups, Roadster, at some price. 6 wire els, trunk rack included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifica to change without me



WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

# STYLE WILLYS KNIGHT

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO.

C. LEO McKINNEY, C. B. ORGAN, Winchester, Va.

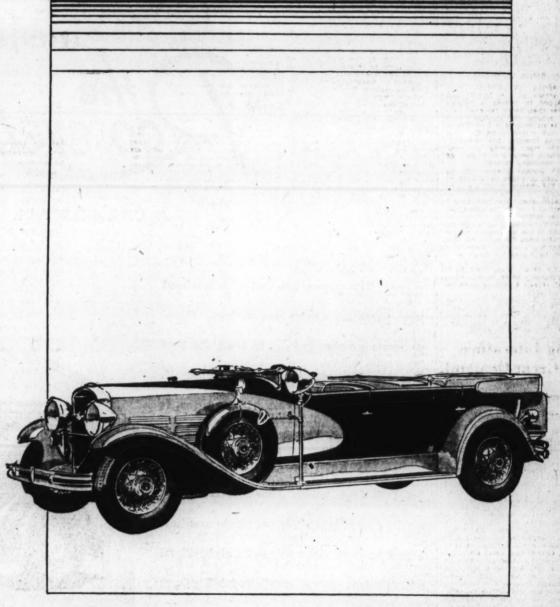
CO.

WAGONER BROS., Vienna, Va. MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md.

3206 M Street N. W. WOODSON MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.

CAYLOR-SPAULDING MOTOR CO. College Park AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.

Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo Ohio, Zone Office: Munsey Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 2147.



## If you see a streak of flying color-

bursting over the distant horizon and passing you like a teal duck somewhere west of Kankakee—it's probably a Jordan Speedboy. Step into it and you'll discover one thing quickly—the longest distance in the world is between the full throw-out position of the accelerator and the floor board. Yes, of course, it's a beautiful car.

Jordan Distributors, Inc.

of Washington, D. C. 1825 Fourteenth St. N.W.,

Washington, D. C.

North 7522

## DIAL PHONE SYSTEM DUE HERE IN SPRING

Installation in New Building for Downtown Section Now Under Way.

## OPERATION IS DESCRIBED

The installation of the dial telehone system, which will serve the lowntown business section of Washington commencing next spring, 18 now well under way in the telephone uilding recently completed at 730 Twelfth street northwest.

This system is one where, to a great extent, mechanical and electrical mechanism performs the operat-ing functions which in the present manual system are performed by the manual system are performed by the Operators. According to R. W. Prince, thief engineer of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., calls between telephones connected with the National, Metropolitan or District offices will be completed entirely mechanically, while those made from telephones connected with any of these offices for telephones connected these connected with any of these offices for telephones connected. hese offices for telephones connect with manual offices will be handled mechanically in the dial office, but will be completed by an operator in the manual office. A call from a manual to a dial office will be handled by an operator in the manual office, assisted by an operator in the dial office.

inuing. Mr. Prince says tha the dial system and the method of establishing calls to the manual sysestablishing calls to the manual sys-tem have been so perfected that these two types of equipment will inter-eonnect without difficulty. In fact, he says that a person having a man-ual or a dial telephone need not know whether the person he is call-ing is connected with a dial office or a manual.

### No Change in Equipment.

No Change in Equipment.

No change is necessary in the subscriber's telephone equipment except for the addition of the dial itself which is equipped with ten finger holes, numbered from 1 to 9 and the numeral 0. The dial also includes the letters of the alphabet, with the exception of the letters "Q" and "Z." The numerals are colored red and the letters black. For example, in calling National 3456 on the dial system, the belephone user will dial the 'etters N and A and then the numerals 3456. The two letters of the office code to be dialed in each case have been indicated in the telephone di-

placing the finger in a hole on the dial corresponding to the letter or number being dialed and then rotat-

calls.

In the case of aubscribers' private branch exchanges connected with the proposed dial central offices, no change is neessary in the telephones on the subscribers' premises. The only change is that the subscribers' awitchboards will be equipped with dials, so that the private branch exchange operators may dial to the numbers wanted.

### How Call Is Dialed. In dialing a call the user first re

In dialing a call the user first removes the receiver from the hook of the telephone. When he hears a distone, that is a distinct humming tone, which indicates that an idle sender—an intricate part of the dial system equipment—has been connected to his line, he proceeds to dial the office code and number as previously described. This operation differs from the manual system in that—the removal of the receiver from the switch hook of a manual telephone lights a small electric lamp on the switch board which attracts the operator's attention, causing her to plug in and ask. "Number, please?" and then establish the connection.

With the dial system each telephone line terminates on a line-finder frame which corresponds to the answering jack or opening connected to the line of the manually operated switchboard. This line-finder frame is equipped with a selecting device called a line finder which corresponds to the answering cord used by the operator in the manual operation. The selecting described in the manual operation. manual operation. The selecting de-vice is equipped with mechanisms which the telephone engineers have wnion the telephone engineers have designated as brushes, only one of which makes contact with the term-inals on the frame at one time. A brush on the line finder then plays the same part in the dial-system call that the operator's plug on the an-swering cord does in a manual con-nection.

## Operation Given Start.

Operation Given Start.

The removal of the receiver from the hook starts this line finder or mechanical answering cord and it operates automatically so as to bring a brush into contact with the terminals of the calling line. Each mechanical cord circuit, before it handles a call, has been previously selected automatically by a link which corresponds to the operator's telephone equipment. This link then selects an idle mechanical operator called a sender and connects it to the line-finder circuit.

Calls from a manually operated central office for telephone users in a dial office will be received by the manual operator in the regular way as the calling party gives verbally the manuel. In making calls to out-of-town.

In making calls to out-of-town points or to the repair clerk and information, the dial telephone user will dial a specific three digit code for the particular service desired. Whefe the service of the operator is required for some specific reason it will be necessary to dial the numeral O.

will be necessary to dial the num-eral O.

The new telephone building in which this equipment is now being installed was started December 5.

1927, and completed April 1, 1929 It is seven stories in height and contains 55,000 square feet of floor space, of which about 40,000 is being utilized for the equipment of the District. Metropolitan and National dial offices. The other 25,000 square feet is being utilized for offices.

## Girl Drops 1,000 Feet, **But Continues Deaf**

Special to The Washington Post. Regina, Saskatchewan, Sept. 14.—A plunge of 1,000 feet did Doreen Jamieson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jamieson, Rosetown, Saskatchewan, no good, but it didn't do her any harm. She took the 1,000-foot live with Capt. Home Hay, Regina piot, her parents hoping her lack of speech would be improved as a result of the "aviation cure."

Deafness was believed to be the grouble with Doreen, but although Capt, Hay took the tot up twice and gave her the thril of 1,000 feet nose diving on each occasion, her condition is reported unimproved.

CAPITAL COMMITTEE FOR DENTISTS' CONVENTION



More than 10,000 delegates are expected to atte nd the seventy-first annual convention of the American Dental Association here October 7-12, of which this is the clinic committee. Front row, left to right-E. J. Bottage, James Brown, Walter Roth, Vernon Lake, Henry Swanson, R. K. Thompson, Don Glew. Second row-L. R. Wagner, R. Sherley, C. Snyder, A. B. Greasle, A. L. Miller, John Hill, E. H. Bogley, H. Newton, Har old Hartford, C. C. Williams, Steven DeBurr, C. B. Allen. Third row-E. B. Frank, Shannon Butts, F. J. Hess, James Hannon, J. B. Bradley, J. J. Drennan. Back row-Nell McDonald, E. J. Bradley, P. A. Wood, A. V. Cercell.

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.) .- A new

type of air transport service—mes-senger-plane package delivery—has been instituted by the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Colonial Air-ways System between New York and Porto Rican Dry Force

Boston.

A person wishing to send a package from one of the two cities to the other may call a messenger to carry the package to the plane. At the other end of the line the package is delivered by messenger to its destination. The service is limited to packages of five pounds or less ages of five pounds or less.

## Chance Bean Discovery Gives North Hardy Crop

been indicated in the telephone di-rectory by printing them in capital letters. Chance discovery of a white bean in a shipment of ordinary Green Refuge seed two years ago has led to the de-

r Line Inaugurates

New Package Service

we York, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—A new of air transport service—mes
of air transport ser and lima beans to anthracnose and bacterial wilt, two diseases menacing Michigan's bean crop.

of George W. Lewis, chief of insular police, for the year ending with June.

To Be Made Muse

June.
Out of 2,858 trials there were 2,581 convictions and only 133 cases were waiting trial at the end of the year. With an insular law against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating library and sale of intoxicating trials.

## Of Opera's Expense

Chicago, Sept. 14 (A.P.).-It's not he temperamental star that keeps he price of opera up in Chicago. It's the stage hand the chorus and Porto Rican Dry Force

Active in Enforcement

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 14
(A.P.).—Violations of the national prohibition law in Porto Rico to-taled 2.991 according to the report.

## To Be Made Museum

Belle Isle, France, Sept. 14 (A.P.).— So many tourists came here to visit the home of Sarah Bernhardt that it with an insular law against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor in addition to the Volstead act, which applies to Porto Rico, the insular police force of 800 men and a prohibition unit of 50, cooperate in efforts to keep the island dry.

We are insular to the home of Sarah Bernhardt that it was decided to open the home of the famous actress as a museum.

War-crippled actors will be installed at the War Department. The appropriation is so small that it will no permit of the purchase of some cost ly requirements. However, the Nicas

# NICARAGUA STUDIED

200 Years Ago the King of Spain Sent Expedition to Make Survey.

U. S. MAKES TRY NOW

The expedition that the United States is sending to Nicaragua to

States is sending to Nicaragua to survey the territory for a canal that will connect the Pacific with the Atlantic Is not the first to that country. About 200 years ago the King of Spain sent a party there to determine the possibilities of interoceanic transportation.

Exactly 400 years ago—1529—Capt. Diego Machuca explored the eastern outlet of Lake Nicaragua, which he named in honor of the Indian chief, Nicaro. By command of King Charles V the City of Granada was established and until 1637 a thriving tradewas conducted between this settle-

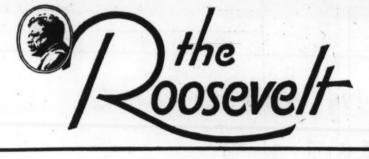
was conducted between this actuse ment and Spain, Cuba and South America.

After 1637, though, the commerce dwindled and finally ceased. The handicap of the rapids and the lack of depth in the Desguadero River (now the San Juan) proved too great for the trade to continue to flourish.

The King of Spain sent another expedition to Nicaragua in 1779 to determine the possibilities of inter-oceanic transportation. His representative, Manuel Galestreo, sent back a discouraging report, saying that the lake was 134 feet higher than the Pacific.

An English civilian, who was with the party, contended, however, that the link with the Pacific was practicable. War between Spain and England at that point caused abandonment of definite action. Granada was captured by the British under Admiral Horatio Nelson, who left a garrison to hold the city. This force was so decimated by the effects of the climate that the stronghold was later abandoned by the British.

The battalion engineers that has been organized to carry forward the work for the United States will have to hack its way through a tropical wilderness that swarms with stinging and often poisonous insects. The waters of the San Juan are so shallow



A CAR FOR ALL - MARMON-BUILT

The papers are full of talk about new models. Values are revised. Comparisons are changed . . . In the \$1000 field one car still stands out-the Roosevelt. This one car, of all cars at this price, is really different. The Roosevelt alone is an eight. The Roosevelt alone has this one great feature which characterizes practically every high priced car on the market. The Roosevelt alone brings Straight-Eight smoothness, power and durability-yet adds not one cent of premium to the purchase price or to the upkeep costs . . . By all comparisons the Roosevelt is still the newest, most advanced \$1000 automobile in the world today-bar none.



The Reosevelt (Illustrated) is a full-sized, fivepassenger, four-door Sedan (not a coach or an improvised coupe). It is priced at \$995, factory, group equipment extra-the lowest price ever quoted by any manufacturer on a straight-eight automobile.

OPEN EVENINGS

## A. C. MOSES MOTOR

33 Counties in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland

1522 14th Street N.W.

Potomac 0861

Film Interests Scorn

## Canal Battalion is expected lete the survey in about two Model Homes Planned To Keep Youth on Farm

Oklahoma City, Sept. 14 (A.P.) .-French Writers' Demand

A model farm home is to be erected in each of Oklahoma's 77 counties.

Paris Sept. 14 (A.P.) — Film inter
This "better farm home" movement, in France. His teachers thought

## French Youth at 17 Graduates as Engineer

Lille, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Pernand Van-huick, a graduate chemical engineer e.'s aver that a .w regulation by the Society of Authors, requiring members to demand in contracts for scenarios a percentage of gate receipts in France, Switzerland and Beigium, is likely to shut French writers out of the market. German and American agents have refused to buy scenarios a believed, farm life may under these conditions.

This "better farm home" movement in France. His teachers thought him to young to take the final examination to young to take the final examination. Fernand became interested in chemical school and got his homes, it is believed, farm life may going after his doctor's degree. Afterbuck the final examination to young to take the final examination to young to take the final examination. Fernand became interested in chemical school and got his homes, it is believed, farm life may going after his doctor's degree. Afterbuck the final examination to young to take the final examination to young to take the final examination. Fernand became interested in chemical school and got his homes, it is believed, farm life may going after his doctor's degree. Afterbuck the final examination to young to take the final examination to young to take the final examination. Fernand became interested in chemical school and got his homes, it is believed, farm life may going after his doctor's degree. Afterbuck the final examination is provided to young to young to young to see the final examination to young to

You'll be out-of-date within a year without an Eight!

# Lour new car will be worth more a year from now -if it's an EIGHT!

Every month it becomes more obvious-motorists want the sweep of power, the smoothness, the thrilling acceleration-and the distinction-of the Eight. Admittedly, America's finest cars are Eights.

In eight key states new car registrations for the first six months of this year showed a go per cent increase in Eights above \$1000—while Sixes above \$1000 decreased 16 per cent.

Studebaker offers three great lines of Eights that hold more American stock car records for speed and stamina than all other makes combined, including the greatest record in transportation - 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes.

Eights of brilliant performance - economical as the thriftiest Sixes. So supremely ahead of the times that public response already has made Studebaker the largest maker of Eights in the world.

No extra gear shifting can give a six cylinder car the silken smoothness and flexibility of an Eight.

Why not get an Eight-a smart new Studebaker Eight? Enjoy it today and have a car that will be worth more a year from now-because Eights will then be at a premium in a used car market glutted with Sixes.

Studebaker's new low One-Profit prices have swept aside all barriers to Eight ownership. See the cars. Make comparisons. Convince yourself.

# STUDEBAKER

Eights Dictator Eight Sedan . . \$1235
Commander Eight Sedan \$1475
President Eight Sedan . . \$1735
Four-Door Sedan Models, Prices at the factory

## JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

14th St. at R Pot. 1631

Chevy Chase Motor Sales Chevy Chase, Md. Boyd-Carlin Motor Co. Alexandria, Va.

1423 L St. N.W. Dec. 0686

Kansas Ave. & Upshur St.

TOM'S MOTOR SALES CO. 9th & O Sts. N.W., Washington-North 8513

KENDRICK & SHREVE Connecticut at R, Washington-Pot. 0234

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening 9:15 Eastern Standard Time. Station WRC and NBC Network

## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A SPLENDID opportunity was offered to boy singers of the city of Washington last week when noice trials were held for Washington Cathedral choir by Edgar Priest, or Statis were held for Washington Cathedral choir by Edgar Priest, or Statis were held for Washington Cathedral choir by Edgar Priest, or Statis were held for Washington Cathedral choir by Edgar Priest, or Statis were not be caused in New York and Boston, the trial of the cathedral choir by Edgar Priest, or Statis were from 9 to 12 years of the cause of the splendid opportunity of heart of age: 24 boys appeared for the examination Wednesday.

The boys accepted for the choir will be eligible for the Lane-Johnston geholarships in St. Alban's, the National Cathedral School for boys. This will present the cause of the splendid opportunity of the present and treasurer, and Missill presents are consistent of the splendid opportunity of particises and national conscious-new that its string music arouses, or the resignation was accepted and Dr. The Wolfers elected were Mr. Delano, vice particises and national conscious-new that its string music arouses, or the resignation was accepted and Dr. The Wolfers elected were Mr. Delano, vice particises are printed in an interest of the washington College of Music will continue under the direction of Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes. Dr. Barnes has just returned from Belling with the overture in Rosaine of the washington College of Music will continue under the direction of Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes. Dr. Barnes has just returned from Belling with the overture in Rosaine of the country. The regular cathedral choirs and choir schools of that country. The regular cathedral choir sand choir schools of that country. The regular cathedral choir sand choir school of the country. The regular cathedral choir sand choir school for the country. The regular cathedral choir sand choir school for the country of the coun

c.

r St.

234

54 Legislative bill 56 Metal-bearing veins 57 Goddess of

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

AMER ODD DAME

1 Fairy

4 To check

4 To check
5 Covered the
inside of
6 "The Terrible;" a czar
of Russia
7 Determined
8 Celestial
9 Actualities
10 The Lion of
Zodiac
1 Vases

92 Of a thing 93 The Ram of the zodiac 95 One who swargers 98 Potion said to render one in-sensible to pain and sor-row

pain and oct102 To show off
103 Go
104 Wrathy
105 The whole
106 To sgree or
107 bughter of
Douglas "Law
Scotta "Law
108 Removed the
108 To have permission

65 A girl 66 A medicine 67 A fixed look

15 Variety of

that male 22 Split 24 Consumed

27 Mythological

## THE CHESS TABLE

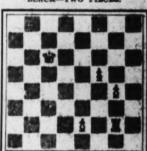


PROBLEM NO. 332.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittaburg
Composed for The Post.

K on KBS: P on KB4.

BLACK—TWO PIBORS.



# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS By Elisabeth E. Polic. A note to see degree of the set of the second of the se

# THAT IS WHOLLY



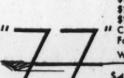
No matter how wide and how varied your motoring experience, you find all the thrill behind the wheel of one of the new Chryslers that came when you drove your first car.

Men and women who for years have driven their cars without experiencing any enthusiasm discover in the performance of the new Chryslers a joy in motoring heretofore unknown. Yet the reason is simple. It is to be found, for instance, in these epochal new advancements of the new "77" and "70":-

> MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM PARAFLEX SPRING SUSPENSION ARCHITONIC BODIES

and a host of other revolutionary engineering features.

In the "66", lowest-priced Chrysler Six, you will experience a performance characteristically Chrysler in speed, power, pick-up and smoothness, combined with easy riding and handling—a performance that puts this car as far ahead in its field as the new "77" and "70" and the Imperial are in theirs. \$2895 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PRICES — Roadster, \$2895, Town Seden, \$2975, 5-passenger Sedan, \$2975, Standard Coupe, \$2995, Convertible Coupe, \$2995, 7-passenger Sedan, \$3095, 7-passenger Pheeton, \$3095, Sedan - Limousine. \$3475, Custembuilt 4-passenger Pheeton, \$3855. F. O. & Factory. (Special Equipment Extra). WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT



1595 NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES Business Coupe, \$1595, Roadster, \$1625, Royal Coupe, \$1695, Royal Sedan, \$1695, Crown Sedan, \$1775, Town Sedan, \$1775, Crown Coupe, \$1775, Convertible Coupe, \$1795, Pheeton, \$1795, F. O. B. Factory. (Special Equipment Extra). WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

\$1245 NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES Phaeton, \$1245; Roadster, \$1295; Business Coupe, \$1295; Brougham, \$1295; Royal Coupe, \$1345; Royal Sedan, \$1395. F. O. B. Factory, (Special Equipment Extra). WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

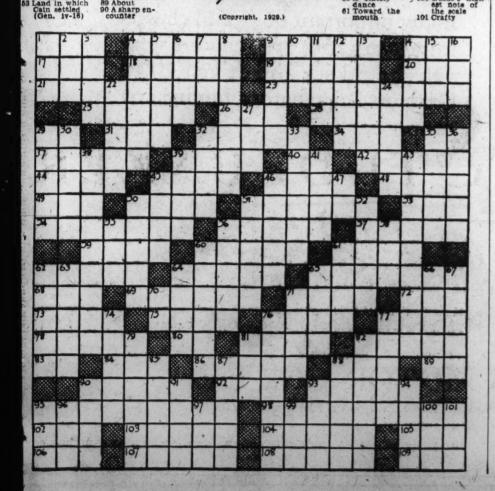
\$985 NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES
— Business Coupe, \$985; Roadster, \$995;
Phaeton, \$995; Brougham, \$995; Rayel Ceups,
\$1045; Royal Sedan, \$1065. F. O. B. Factory.
(Special Equipment Extra). THE LOWEST-PRICED CHRYSLER SIX

Executive Offices and Service

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

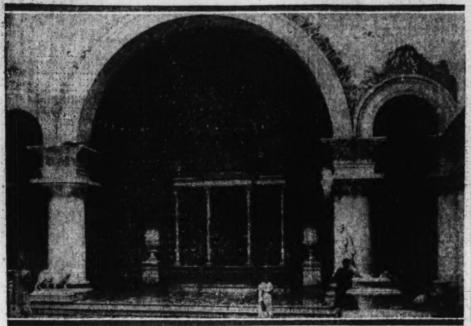
Used Car Salesrooms 1321-23 Fourteenth Street N.W.

Salesrooms-1612-22 You St. N.W.-Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W. and 10th and H Sts. N.E. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W. Frank H. Rowe, 3309 M St. N.W. Benjamin April, 10th and K Sts. N.W. Chevy Chase Motors, 6701 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Fort Strong Motor Service, Clarendon, Va.



1612-22 You St. N.W.

## Calcutta, Second Largest City in Empire, English in One Part, Native in Other



The palace of the rich man with its many peacocks.



## Deny Black Hole Story as Pure Fiction, But Site Is Shown.

## Banyan Tree Real Thing; Called Jute Capital; Trade Immense.

Calcutta, India.
Calcutta, which has had a lot of free advertising through the famous Black Hole and the Derby sweep

Black Hole and the Derby sweep bearing its name, was originally an English creation, but it has become a mixture of London, Liverpool and Manchester with a slice of India of the Hindus grafted onto it.

Of course, just as every visitor to this city, you wish to get to the Black Hole of Calcutta as soon as sossible, so we shall make a start by introducing you to old Job Charack, merchant and unique characker, who founded what was to besome one of the greatest cities in the accief, who founded what was to besome one of the greatest cities in the
British Enpire by establishing a
trading post here in 1890 for the
Bast India Co. and started raising
Butasians by marrying a Hindu widow
whom he rescued from burning by
"auttee." Later Job turned Hindu
himself, and made sacriftees of goats
before the image of the goddess Kali,
while Calcutta, known then as Fort
William, kept on growing. It contintied to flourish because of its favorable location on the Hooghly River,
near the mouth of the principal
waterways of north India, until 7756,
when it was captured by 70,000 men
and 400 elephants led by Suraj-uddaulah, Nabob of Murshedshad, to
evenge the burning of Hooghly by
English vessels.

Before the town fell most of the

william, kept on growing. It contines the location on the Hooghly River, near the mount of the principal when it was captured by 70.000 men and 400 elephans led by surjourned when it was captured by 70.000 men and 400 elephans led by surjourned when it was captured by 70.000 men and 400 elephans led by surjourned when it was captured by 70.000 men and 400 elephans led by surjourned when the surjourned when the surjourned when the surjourned and steeped a department of those with the surjourned and steeped a department of the Magnith withdraw. Most of those who remained and attempted a department of the Magnith withdraw. Most of the Magnith withdraw, Most of the Magnith withdraw, Most of the Magnith withdraw. Most of the Magnith withdraw, Most of the Magnith with the surjourned with the

Hindu scholars who claim that the famous story of the Black Hole of Calcutta is not true; that it is pure fiction invented by Holwell. Of course, I realize that for a lot of readers that is just like killing Santa Claus or throwing George Washington's cherry tree into the garbage can, but I can't help telling, the truth about this alleged. truth about this alleged

John Z. Holwell was a great liar and

—is full of contradictions and impossibilities. The fact that the East India Co.'s council never sent home any account of the tragedy proves that it never occurred as Holwell described it. Also the fact that Clive and his army never attempted to avenge such a massacre offers further proof against the acceptance of Holwell's story. Those who denounce Holwell believe that the incident occurred in so far as the imprisonment of nine officers, two of whom died from wounds, was concerned. They maintain that

was concerned. They maintain that the nabob kept his promise to spare the lives of the prisoners and that the 114 buried in the ditch died, not in 114 buried in the ditch died, not in the Black Hole, but in defending old Fort William. The anti-Black Holers want to see these dead commemorated as heroes and not as "the spiritless victims of a cowardly massacre."

Should you wish to go into the argument further, it's in the records of the Calcutta Historical Society.

How English it all is here in the heart of this seat of Indian empire, even the marking of the Black Hole, the Holwell monument and the argument over the tragedy!

You'see wide, well-kept streets, English shops with English goods, tram lines and substantial buildings which look as if they had been transported en masse from England. Even the Holeyhyl River looks like the lower

Calcutta is the jute capital of the world, for a tremendous area in the neighboring acctions of India is devoted to the cultivation of jute. More than half of the annual yield is exported, Great Britain and the United States taking the largest part of each year's production.

The success of the mechanical method of spinning and weaving jute in Dundee. Scotland, led to the introduction of textile machinery into and around Calcutta decades ago and now jute mills seem to be averywhere. During the present century there has been a marked growth in the number of looms and spindles devoted to jute—also to those used in cotton manufacture.

Over one-third of the entire foreign trade of India passes through Calcutta. The chief exports are jute and jute goods, oplum, teagrain and pulse, oliseeds, cotton, indigo, hides, skins, silk and silk goods. The chief imports are cotton goods, sugar, metals, machinery, oils, salt and spices.

And in a tour of the extensive docks of this great city's famous inland port I saw but one ship flying the American flag—the Anniston, City of New York.

## The Other Side of It.

This second largest city in the British Empire, as essentially Eng-

The Indian side is a sort of moving stage on which you never know what scene is going to appear next. To me native Calcutta is one interesting sight after another, but various writ-

## What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

Children born on this September 15 will be fun loving, bright and energetic. The little girls should be winsome and graceful and the little boys well mannered and manly. They will possess a sparkling wit and will become general favorites in their coterie of friends.

coterie of friends.
You have a dramatic personality combined with strong personal magnetism, and you use every art or magic you possess to carry out your pet desires. You have the faculty of obtaining favors from others, and making them feel honored to serve you. If you were less scrupulous, others might suffer from your hypnotic powers. You are a "good talker," and you can almost convince

in her coronation robes, ten live pea-cocks in the court, four of them white; copies of great masters and originals of little masters; a pair of baboons, ornamental objects of all the Louises and dozens of red, white and

blue parrots.

Then to see one of the most famous natives of Calcutta, the Banyan tree (Ficus indica), said to be the largest

words cleverly conceal more than they reveal; your deceptions are full of purpose.

You are rather overanxious about money matters, and are inclined to worry about what your future position in life may be. Your policy of "making hay while the sun ahines" assures you of permanent independence throughout your life. You are more mentally ambitious than otherwise—your natural working energies are below par, and you are carried forward through pride and fear more that the desire to do.

Be you man or woman, you crave affection and sympathy more than anything else, and this is the rock on which you may be wrecked if you are not fortunate in meeting your right affinity. You are far more sensitive in your nature than is commonly believed, and your suffering is done in silence.

Successful people born September 15:

James Fenimore Cooper—Author.

Adeline D. T. Whitney—Author.

Richard Olney—Statesman.

Henry H. Taft—Jurist.

Horstio W. Parker—Composer.

Daniel Allen Reed—Congressman.

(Copyright, 1929.) orated by rajahs in bejeweled silks, heavily laden carts pulled and pushed by sweating natives, nearly naked, most of them spider-like in their thinness, some with bodies beautiful in their development and coloring. And if you think that the apectacular Jain Temple is the nth power of Oriental ornamentation—it is indeed super-baroque—you have yet to see Mr. Mullick's marble mansion, better known as the Marble Palace, combination home and office of a Bengali millionaire in Muklaram Babu street. Words fail me, especially since Mr. Mullick was kind enough to allow me to look at many rooms in his home, which combines the Indian and the European in such as the following: Bronze and marble statues of nude and clothed figures, Queen Victoria in her coronation robes, ten live peacocks in the court, four of them white; copies of great masters and Royal Bontanical Gardens. This big banyan was planted over 150 years ago. The authorities seem to agree that it is 1,000 feet in circumference and 45 feet around the main trunk, but all differ on the number of serial roots that it has put down. The highlest figure is 601 and the lowest 378.

You take your choice, and without any attempt to count 'em I call it a day—a hot Calcutta day.

## Jealous Dog Bites Boy Carrying Another

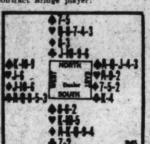
Special to The Washington Post. Pelletier son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludovic Pelletier, of No. 26 Cross street, Penscook, is suffering from injuries inflicted by a dog, owned by a neighbor, but with which the lad had maintained the friendliest relations. The attack by the dog can not be explained unless the animal was actuated by the pangs of jealousy.

branching so broad and long that on the ground
The bended twigs take root and daughters grow
Mbout the mother tree, a pillar'd shade, shade, and overarched and echoing walks between.

Attractive drives lead to the tree through the 270 acres of the fine

## AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK The International Authority.



The Auction Bridge bidding would be: South one Diamond, West two Clubs, North pass. East two Spades, which would obtain the contract. The Contract Bridge bidding would be quite similar. South would start with one Plamond and West would call two Clubs, His suit is not particularly strong, but the rest of the hand has fillers enough to justify a "following bid." North would pass, and East would bid three Spades (instead of two, to show that it is a strength bid). As the Spade suits West, he would bid four Spades; so the deal would be played in either game with Spades the trump and East the Declarer.

The Flay.

## The Play.

South would lead his King and Queen of Diamonds, and North would signal for a continuance by playing the Eight on the first trick and the Trey on the second. Of course North wanted to ruff the third trick, not knowing that South could win three in a row. Even if North had known that his partner held the tierce major, his signal would have been advisable to show the number of Diamonds he held, and also to show that he had at least one trump.

Diamond he had not seen (the Seven)
was in the closed (East) hand; consequently West had the Jack; and
North could be forced to trump and
be put in the lead by leading a small
Diamond from the South hand. This
would waste one of North's trumpe,
but in view of the bidding it was
practically impossible that North
could have a trump that would be a
winner; and furthermore if North had
not desired to ruff he would not have
signalled. It was obvious that, a
Heart lead should come form North,
as South had the King and East
might have Ace-Queen; consequently
to trick 3 South led a small Diamond
which North ruffed and then led a
Heart which East won with the Ace.
East then led two rounds of trumps,
winning with the Ten and Nine in
dumny which made it possible to win
the third round of trumps in either
hand. It was after that that Declarer made his vital misplay. He led
a third round of trumps immediately
so as to draw the last adverse trump,
and next attempted to run dumny's
Clubs and obtain two discards on
them. When the adverse Clubs did
not break 3-3 (and it was probable
that they would not), his effort falled

## Gambling Spirit Helps Swindlers Sell Bad Stocks

\$1,000,000,000 Contributed Yearly by American Investors in Fake Securities: 52 Posters Will Educate Public; Booklet Gives Practical Hints.

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Amerian investors contribute approximates \$1,000,000,000 yearly to stock swinders.

And that contribution is attributed to a combination of ignorance in pancial matters, and the cambling are combined to a combination of ignorance in the contribution of ignorance in the

And that contribution is attributed to a combination of ignorance in financial matters and the gambling instinct by 33 expert fraud fighters.

The National Eetter Business Bureau has evolved a plan for the education of the general public along financial lines designed to fortify small investors in their dealings with distributors of securities. The plan divides itself into five parts;

(1) A series of 52 posters has been prepared for weekly distribution to be industrial concerns. They picture the evils of careless investment and are supplemented by bulletins going more teleply into the subject of stock frauds.

(2) A booklet of practical financial information for the average investor

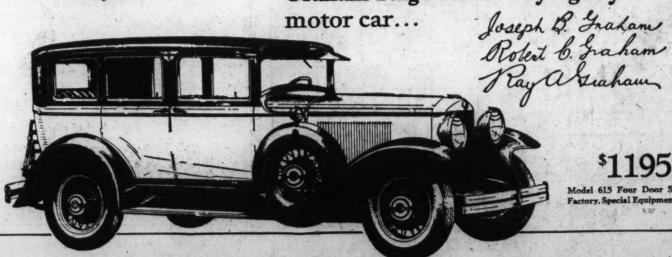
# Graham-Paige Has Always Had

# Four Speeds Forward



The first Graham-Paige ever built offered the great advantage of four speeds forward with standard gear shift-now timeproved in the hands of thousands of owners. A 25% reduction in engine speeds at all road speeds adds a new thrill to motoring ... silent smoothness with flashing acceleration and greater economy.

This outstanding feature, and the many important body and chassis improvements, are reasons why you should see and drive a 1930 Graham-Paige before buying any



\$1195

Model 615 Four Door Sedan at Factory, Special Equipment Extra.

## SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.

1526 14th St. N.W.-Phone Number: Potomac 0772 ASSOCIATED DEALERS

H. C. FLEMING MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md.

E. B. FRAZIER MOTOR CO. 518 10th St. N.E.

LOGAN MOTOR CO. 1812 E Street N.W.

33 New York Ave. N.E.

NATIONAL AUTO SALES CO. MAYFLOWERS MOTORS, INC. 2810 M Street N.W.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929.



The late President Harding's favorite picture, taken at Henry Ford's camp in the Maryland hills. Left to right, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, former President Harding and Harvey S. Firestone.

# Snapping Greats and Near-Greats

The files of the George W. Harris studio are displayed reproductions of the world's great and in the other famous galleries of the National Capital—Clinedinst, Ed monston, Bachrach, Underwood and Underwood and others—may be seen likenesses of all the American Presidents in playful and serious mood, as well as almost all the outstanding American personages of the last half century. One of the most famous, if not the most talked of, photographs ever snapped by a Washington photographer was that taken of the late Coi. Theodore Roosevelt on his famous jumping Horse, Bleithstine, showing T. R. in midair clearing a four-rall fence. Roosevelt was a great horseman and loved to ride over the Virginia and Maryland hills while he was an occupant of the Witte House.

During his administration, Roosevelt, astride Bleithstine, accompanied by Speck Van Sternberg, the Ambas-

White House.

During his administration, Roosevelt, astride Bleithstine, accompanied by Speck Van Sternberg, the Ambasador from Germany at the time, was frequently seen along the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park. Barney Clinedinst, then in active charge of the studio bearing his name, sought to get Roosevelt to pose for him many times. Clinedinst knew that Roosevelt and Von Sternberg frequently went over the jumps in Rock Creek Park and early one morning he surprised the colonel by being on the job as the German diplomat and the American President reached that part of the park where the rail fence was located.

Clinedinst suggested to Roosevelt that he was as quick on the camera abutter as Roosevelt's famous horsewas in making the jump. The challenge was immediately accepted by Roosevelt, who pointed out the place on the fence where the jump would be made. Clinedinst stationed himself at a vantage point and just had time to jump back out of the path of the charging animal and its intrepid rider to prevent being rundows.

The famous picture was repro-

George Harris, Veteran Capital Photographer, Recalls Incidents Connected With the Work of Picturing Notables; He Has a Formula for Success in Handling Both Men and Women Subjects.

By EMMET DOUGHERTY.

painting on a canvas 8 by 14-feet.
The original negative of the picture
w() accidentally broken in the Clinedinst studio and only a photographic
reproduction of the painting is now
available.

Roosevelt was also a great tennis player and one of his opponents fre-quently was the French Ambassador, Jules Jusserand. Archie Butt, his military aid, also furnished Roose-velt with riding company and com-

panionahip at other sports in which the strenuous American President indulged.

Roosevelt was not camera-shy, but frequently insisted upon the photog-rapher moving fast to record the

business.

"A woman photographer once tried to take him in New York. She fussed and fussed around getting ready. Then she fussed some more. Roose-velt stood it as long as he could.

"Then his patience came to an end.
'Hell' he exclaimed. 'If you haven't
got it done by this time I'm going
home!"
"The man with the greatest in-

"The man with the greatest influence over Roosevelt was Maj. Archie Butt. If you wanted the President to do anything in any particular way, the best system was to tell Butt. He'd do the rest.
"Butt himself made a splendid subject. He'd swing into the studio—sort of free and easy, if you see what I mean—strike a pose, and say, 'Isn't this one dam' fine pose for a soldier?' And it always was.
"The most unexpected pictures I ever took of a President were of former President Taft. It was during the 1908 Republican 'convention,

former President Taft. It was during the 1908 Republican convention, when he was Secretary of War, and I had gone up to photograph him in his hotel room.

"Just as I got my camera set up the telephone rang and Taft answered it.

"As he talked he slowly started to smile, and I took four pictures without his knowing it. When he was through I said, "Now pose right where you are with a broad smile—and I'll have a perfect series!"

"He laughed at that—and I shot the fifth picture.

"He laughed at that—and I shot the fifth picture.

"Then he said, 'Do you know why I was smiling?'

"I told him I didn't have the alightest idea, and he said, 'Well, that was President Roosevelt on the line—he told me I had just been given the Republican presidential nomination!"

"I call that series 'The Evolution

momination!"

"I call that series 'The Evolution of a Smile.' And the only posed picture in it was the last one.

"Speaking of Presidents, President Coolidge is a very good subject—very business-like shout the operation, but always willing to work with you for the best results.

"I recently opened up a new establishment, and the President was the



America's war-time President, Woodrow Wilson with Mrs. Wilson riding past the Treasury



Rock Creek Park's jumping ground was favored by the late President Roosevelt, who is shown at his favorite sport. Reproduced from a painting made from an actual photograph.

you and I.
"The avera

is. Celebrities are just as particular about having their hair combed and their clothes properly adjusted as

"The average celebrity is about the same in this regard as the average person—no better and no worse.
"It has been said that the vainest subjects are army, Navy and Marine

Corps officers—especially young offi-cers who have just been promoted

first person to come in for a sit-

ting.
"Mrs. Coolidge is one of the finest women I ever photographed—lots of personality and always gives perfect cooperation."

The late President Harding was an-The late President Harding was another man easy to photograph—always genial and obliging, ready and
anxious to do everything your way.
Former President Wilson, however,
never had his picture taken unless
he had to during the early period of
his first administration, but the public demand for the presidential likemess was so great during his second
term that he was required to submit
frequently.

mess was so great during his second term that he was required to submit frequently.

"President Wilson was very hard to take," Mr. Harris observes. "He hated it and never had his picture taken unless he had to. I don't believe he posed more than haif a dozen times during his life. When he did make up his mind to have his picture-taken, he made up his mind at the same time to have it taken his own way. You might just as well not waste time trying to pose him according to your own ideas—it was his way, or nothing.

"But I must admit it was usually a pretty good way, at that."

David Bell Edmonston, who with Harris and Clinedinst ranks among the pioneer photographers of Washington, has an exceptional portrait of Mr. Wilson showing the President in one of his happiest moments. It was taken at the White House on January 30, 1915, and describes the President's nappiness as a grand-father holding the Sayre baby in his arms.

Edmonston followed a policy of

arms.

Bidmonston followed a policy of hever letting a youngster leave his studio without "having his pleture took." This fact is responsible for another famous portrait bearing the Edmonston name. It was taken on May 3, 1909, when the Hon. Charles August Lindbergh was a member of the House of Representatives from Minnesota. Accompanying Lindbergh to Edmonston's studio was a little chap who later startled the world by his solo flight across the Atlantic linking the United States and France—the now renowned Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Edmonston was a distant relative

Lindbergh.

Edmonston was a distant relative of Warren G. Harding and has a five hundred page scrap book in his studio here containing snaps of the late President taken during the pre-election campaign. One of the photographs Harding liked most, nowever, was that taken at Henry Ford's eamp in the Marting administration. This shows the millionaire submobile manufacturer, Thomas Edison, the wizard of last Grange, the President and Harting S. Firestone, the rubber king, roughing it at camp.

"Many people ask, if collebrities are pamp.

- ask if collebration are
they are toerywoody

d are wearing their new insignia the first time. But that isn'f really true. It isn't

that officers are naturally any more vain than any one else. It is just that pride in their uniforms has been inbred in them by their training, and they have been taught to be particularly careful of their personal appear-

"Take Gen' Pershing, for example, before his retirement. Every detail of his uniform had to be just so. He was particular to the nth degree. But he had 36 be. Wasn't he supposed to be an example for the entire Arm?"

"Politicians are particularly easy to 'shoot' because they're used to getting along with people. They're mostly 'hall fellow, well met!' and ready to cooperate.

"Actors and actresses are easy, too because their business includes pos-ing and they know exactly how to

do it.

"Also, they have it done so often that they get the knack.

"Trene Castle used to say that being photographed was the same to her as water running off a duck's back.

"I've never seen a celebrity who refused to have his or her picture taken, or who had any superstitions about it.

"But I've seen many others who

about it.

"But I've seen many others who have. Until recent years dozens of people refused to have their pictures taken because of the Second Commandment—"Thou shalt not set up graven images."

"Some time ago I photographed a man 80 years old—his first picture. It had taken all those years to convince him that a photograph couldn't be listed as a graven image!.

"The most amusing experience I ever had with a celebrity was with Lord Balfour.
"I had an experiment to take his.

Lord Balfour.
"I had an appointment to take his picture at noon during one of his visits to Washington. I kept the appointment and waited.
"There was a tall, clean-shaven man there, but I paid no attention to Lim. I knew he couldn't be Balfour because in the pictures I had seen of Balfour he was always wearing whiskers.

"So I waited and the clean-shaven an waited. By 2 o'clock I was pretty



Chief Justice William Howard Taft, former snapped as he answered the telephone in his office when Secretary of War during the administration of Roosevelt.

impatient—and awfully mad. The clean-shaven gentleman noticed it and asked what was the matter. "I told him—and the opinion I ex-pressed of Balfour was anything but

presed of Balfour was complimentary.

"Then the clean-shaven individual laughed, and that made me still madder. 'I don't see anything funny about it,' I said, 'I'm in a hurry.'

"That being the case,' he said.

'why don't you start taking the pictures. Why delay?'
"'Pictures of whom?' I asked.
"'O'f me,' he said, 'I am Balfour—only I shaved my whiskers."
"You could have knocked me over with a feather—but I took eight pictures in five minutes.
"When I was all through he asked me when I was going to start! I told him it was all over, and he said:
"'My word! An English photographer would have taken longer than that getting ready!"
During his years of picture-taking, Harris has worked out a formula.
For men—
Make them do what you want them to do without knowing they're doing it; then make them look the way they like to think they look.
For women—
Make them look attractive!

For women—
Make them look attractive!
"That," said Harris, "is the recipe.
"It works for celebrities the same as for anybody else.
"The hardest thing is finding out how a man likes to think he looks.
It takes a combination of character reading, observation and mental

relepanty.

"But when you've found out, the rest is easy. If he likes to think he has a strong, aggressive jaw, just throw a little extra light on that jaw to make it stand out.

"If he likes to think he has a high, intellectual forehead, do the same thing with the forehead, do the same thing with the forehead, "And—perhaps most important of all—always take him leaning toward the camera.

"Get the idea? Coming forward! How many men want to look as though they're in retreat?

all—always take him leaning toward the camera.

"Get the idea? Coming forward! How many men want to look as though they're in retreat?

"As to making them do what you want them to without knowing it.

"Well, suppose a man slumps away down in his chair and insists on having his picture taken that way became that's his natural position.

"You can't argue with alm—so you just point out that his coliar is all hunched up in back. He naturally wants the collar to lie right—and to make it do that he has to sit up! See what I mean?

"With women it's all a matter of beauty, composition and lighting.

"Many women know they aren't pretty and don't expect their pictures to make them look as though they were. But they do want them to look attractive, and we do our best to please thera.

"The only really hard people to

thems, only really hard pec-ical a class are photogrammer and the con-dways want to tell your

D OH PAGE 11. COLUMN 1.



Keep faith for storm and strife.

Hold fast your dreams of ampler life, For if in nothing you believe Uncomforted your heart must grieve. If life be hopeless, reas

If every dream of life is vain wer to think increases

And all the b

or scoff. They live and est and ale

Why among all the brutes should we Alone have lasting memory, The gift of speech, the power to think?

If we in mud are de

op faith that 'youd the

known to none t which we call the soul



# The Feminists Capture a Landmark

In Washington, a few blocks from the Capitol, stands a large, red brick house which has several claims to a place in history, its chief one being that from its site was made the only armed resistance by the city to the British in the War of 1812. This house has recently come into public notice through its acquisition by the National Woman's Party as their national headquarters, the historical landmark occupied by them for several years, known as the Old Brick Capitol, having been taken over by the Federal Government, to be demolished and the site used for the projected U. S. Supreme Court demolished and the site used for projected U. S. Supreme Court

the projected U. S. Supreme Court Building.

During the War of 1812, the original house which stood on the site of the feminists' latest seat of war was the home of Robert Sewall. In the early annals of Maryland, his surname was prominent, the first of that name being Henry Sewall, secretary to Lord Baltimore. In 1861, Henry Sewall, of London, was given a warrant for land covering 2,000 acres in the New World. On a large tract obtained by the Jesuits from the Mattapony Indians, situated on the Patuxent River in St. Marys County, in the Province of Maryland, he located this patent, to which he applied the name Mattapony, the grant by the Indians having been vacated by Lord Baltimore.

To Maryland came Henry Sewall and his family, and there, in 1685, he died. Charles Calvert, third Lord Baltimore and Governor of the province, married Jane Lowe Sewall, widow of Henry, and granted this estate to Maj. Nicholas Sewall, his stepson, who became deputy governor and later secretary of state.

estate to Maj. Nicholas Sewall, his stepson, who became deputy governor and later secretary of state.

Col. Henry Darnell was the first of his name in Maryland. Henry Darnell, a descendant, married Anne Talbot and they received an estate in Prince Georges County which they named Poplar Hill. Their daughter became the wife of Nicholas Sewall, and this estate descended to Robert Darnelll Sewall, their son.

From Poplar Hill came a fater

Sewall, their son.

From Poplar Hill came a fater Robert Sewall to the newly created Federal district on the Potomac. At a sale on January 29, 1799, he purchased land, on which, the next year, he built a house. His lot was situated at a point where Maryland avenue intersects B and Second streets northeast. In early days it was expected the city would develop toward the east instead of the west and the section immediately surrounding the Capitol was then a fashionable residential center. For a time the Sewall property was rented to Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury during Jefferson's administration.

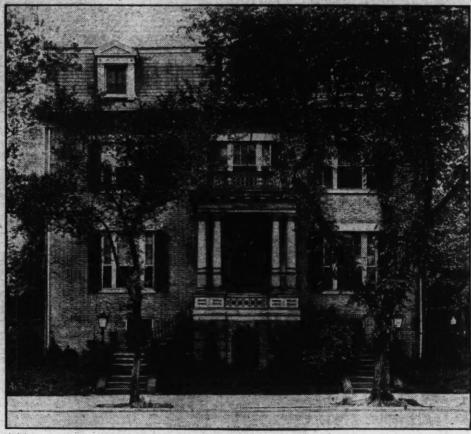
Jefferson's administration."
On August 24, 1814, occurred the battle of Bladensburg, in which American troops, consisting chiefly of untrained militia, were routed. The British then proceeded to capture the National Capital. On learning of their advance, President Madison, his Cabinet, and a large part of the 20,000 people comprising the population, fled from the city. The famous Dolly Madison courageously remained for several hours, and not only saved certain state documents and a por-

of rd

d!

ou all





Home of National Woman's Party, from site of which a shot was fired during the War of 1812, killing the horse of a British general.

### Home of the National Woman's Party at B Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast Was Once the Scene of the Only American Resistance as the British Took the Capital During the War of 1812.

By MARION E. USHER.

trait of George Washington, by Gil-bert Stuart, but before she left, sat down and wrote a letter in which she recorded the day's events, past and

prospective.

Late in the afternoon of that day, the British, under command of Gen. Robert Ross, head of the land forces, accompanied by Admiral Cockburn, head of the naval forces, invaded Washington. Although victorious, the British were tired, probably not much from fighting the militia as from the weather. Evidently it was one of the hot, humid days peculiar to a Washington summer. Anyway, it was not the kind of weather to which the British had been accustomed.

the kind of weather to which the British had been accustomed.

At the extreme eastern end of the
city a camp was formed, while a detachment headed by Gen. Ross rode
down Maryland avenue. It was a sort
of Roman triumphal procession,
minus the charlots. From the mass
of material relating to this fateful
day little information can be gleaned
of the details of the occurrence immediately following.

day little information can be gleaned of the details of the occurrence immediately following.

According to one version, Gen. Ross on arriving at the outskirts of Washington, had dispatched a flag of truce with terms of capitulation. Apparently no authority remained in town to receive it. During his trip along Maryland avenue he observed, in front of the Sewall house, a well. He paused to get a drink. About that time from the Sewall property came a shot which killed the horse on which the genreal was riding.

Accounts differ as to the aniping. It seems to be an unfathomable mystery. It was variously stated that the firing came from the house, from behind the house, from near the house, from the garden. Neither is it definitely known how many shots were fired. There was at least one shot, not an especially good one, for it appears to have been aimed at the general, but it killed the horse. And the distance was not great. The general, but it killed the horse. And the distance was not great. The whole day seems to have been an "off

day" for Americans, one of the few in our history. Apparently, Dolly Madi-son was the only one who performed a feat-of much distinction.

a feat of much distinction.

That the general did not utter anything as mild as "Pancy!" or "How extrarodinary!"—the popular British expressions of surprise at the unexpected—is quite probable. Anyway, he did not fancy being sniped at and his good steed permanently put out of commission. He promptly got into action and burned the house.

He then resumed his march. About 8 o'clock that evening the Capitol

He then resumed his march. About 8 o'clock that evening the Capitol was set on fire; about 11, the White House. There the British found one of Dolly Madison's excellent repasts which had been prepared for Americans after they should return victorious from the battle of Bladenstorious from the battle of Bladens-burg. The British victors greatly en-

Joyed it:

In some American, as well as some British accounts of that day's events, it is alleged the attempt to kill Gen. Ross, held by him to be a flagrant violation of the rules of war, was the cause of the order to burn, as reprisal, public and some private buildings in Washington. It was declared, however, that before the British reached the National Capital

buildings in Washington. It was declared, however, that before the
British reached the National Capital,
there had been wanton destruction
by them of property in Maryland and
Virginia. But it was also stated that
previously American soldiers had
burned a public building or two in
Canada.

That Robert Sewall or members of
his family—his wife, four sons and
four daughters—had guilty knowledge on the shooting was never
charged. Evidently they were not at
home when the British arrived, having fled on the approach of the
enemy. Obviously, if they had been
on the premises, they would have
fared ill.

Bridges across the Potomac were
blown up, the end of one bridge
by the Ritish, the other and by

yard were set on fire, and havor wrought generally. The invaders, however, heeded an exhortation not to burn the Patent Office. Among the private buildings destroyed were houses which had been built for George Washington and a large hotel owned by Daniel Carroll, of Duddington, and by others. On August 25, the types and furniture in the printing establishment of the National Intelligencer, of which one of the editors was of English birth, were destroyed.

When the details of the destruction became known in England, the acts of Ross and Cockburn were de-nounced as a return to barbarism nounced as a return to barbarism and compared with the conduct of the buccaneers of old. "Willingly," the Duccaneers of old. "Willingly," stated an English newspaper, "would we throw a veil of oblivion over our transactions at Washington. The Cossacks spared Paris, but we spared not the capital of America."

The National Intelligencer, however

The National Intelligencer, however, on August 31, 1814, stated: "A greater respect was certainly paid to private property than has usually been exhibited by the enemy on his marauding parties. No houses were half so much plundered by the enemy as by the knavish wretches about the town who profited by the general distress." For some time there was a bill pending in Congress to reimburse Robert Sewall for the loss of his house. But it does not appear to have been passed. Soon after the attack on the city, he began the construction of a new house, which he occupied until his death in 1821. This is the building now in the public sye. In his will, in which he mentioned various plantations in Prince Georges, St. Marys and Anne Arundel Counties in Maryland, he stated the tiouse in Washington should be the home of his wife and four daughters as long as they should choose to occupy it, provided the daughters remained single: that three months after the marriage of any of his daughters, she should no longer be entitled to live

there. He further provided that when his widow and daughters should cease to live on the property, it should be sold and the proceeds divided between them or their aurivors.

Until 1876, the property appeared in the name of a Robert Sewall. According to the records, it was then in the name of Susan Sewall Daingerfield and Ellen C. Daingerfield. The former was the daughter of Henry Daingerfield, of Alexandria, Va., who had married a daughter of the Robert Sewall whose house was burned. Susan Sewall whose house was burned. Susan Daingerfield married John Stroude Daingerfield married John Stroude Barbour, railroad builder and manager, United States Representative and later senator from Virginia. One of his early kinsmen was James Barbour, Governor of Virginia, Secretary of War in John Quincy Adams' administration and Minister to Oreat Britain, from which post he was recalled by Andrew Jackson. A brother of James Barbour was Speaker of the House in 1821, later being appointed by Jackson as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

During its occupancy by Senator and Mrs. Barbour this house became one of the best known in Washington. Misfortune again attended the property, as Mrs. Barbour fell down the steps of the house and died as a result of injuries received. In 1892 Senator Barbour died a few days between the steps of the property. Barbour, railroad builder and mana-

Senator Barbour died a few days before he intended to leave for Richmond to participate in a Democratic mond to participate in a Democratic convention. A memorbale funeral ceremony, attended by Benjamin Har-rison, then President, was held. Both the senator and Mrs. Barbour are in-terred at Popiar Hill, Md.

For a number of years thereafter the history of this preparty was one

the history of this property was one of lawsuits and neglect. In 1922 it

of lawsuits and neglect. In 1922 it was purchased by Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, who made many improvements and renovations,

The National Woman's Party now has advanced upon this historic spot, not militantly, but peaceably, having purchased it for \$100,000. To secure as their headquarters old landmarks which constitute one of the object. which constitute one of the chief -which constitute one of the chief attractions of the Capital—and reno-vate and improve them has been their practice. In fact, to improve existing conditions is their specialty. Equal suffrage having been secured, they now concentrate on an equal rights amendment, giving women equality with men under the law and in every

with men under the law and in every other walk of life.

This house has the substantial masonry characteristic of old-time manaions, as historic houses, large or small, in this part of the country are called. The walls are from 1½ to 3 feet in thickness. Above the doorway to the entrance hall is the original fan-light. Here are the crystal to the entrance hall is the original fan-light. Here are the crystal chandeliers, large, gold-framed mirrors and fireplaces peculiar to ancient residences. In the garden are poplar, elm, pear and peach trees, shrubbery, several hundred rose bushes planted by Sentaor Dale, a rustic arbor, stone seats. The old stables, perhaps, may be transformed into an assembly room. From the tall flagpole which dominates the landscape may yet be flown the flag of woman's complete emancipation and equality with man.



## The Perpetual Battle of the Ages

Gosben, Egypt, Sept. 14.—Egypt is literally buried under an avalanche of locusts. Never before in the history of the country has it been so viciously attacked by an insect pest. Early this morning a moderate Rast wind arose and increased in velocity until it blew a howing gale. Elding on the crest of the wind were millions of locusts. Verily the sky overhead was black with the bugs. Not a ray of sunshine could trickle through. The ravenous locusts are devouring every green thing in sight; every herb, vine and tree. Corn, wheat and other grains are being mown to the earth, and all fruits and wegetables are rapidly being destroyed. Another day like this and all the people of the land will be faced with starvation.

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"An urgent appeal has been made to President Hoover for Federal aid in the eradication of the fly before it spreads to other States and plays havoc with the fruit and vegetable industries. As other countries have failed to oust the pest, once it became established, a desperate fight to the finish looms. A delegation of prominent Florida business men left this moruing for Washington to confer with Alexander Leggee, to confer with Alexander Leggee, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, concerning additional finan-

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Peradventure the Kellogg peace pact measures up to the fondest expact measures up to the fondest expectations of its most ardent supporters, there will be no more wars among the human races throughout the world. The significance of such a state of affairs is of Nation-wide importance. But none the less important is the progress of the constant warefare that farmers have been forced to wage against voracious insect pests ever since Moses led the Children of Israel out of bondage in Egypt. Were we to be left for a single year at the mercy of the bugs, starvation would stalk the land.



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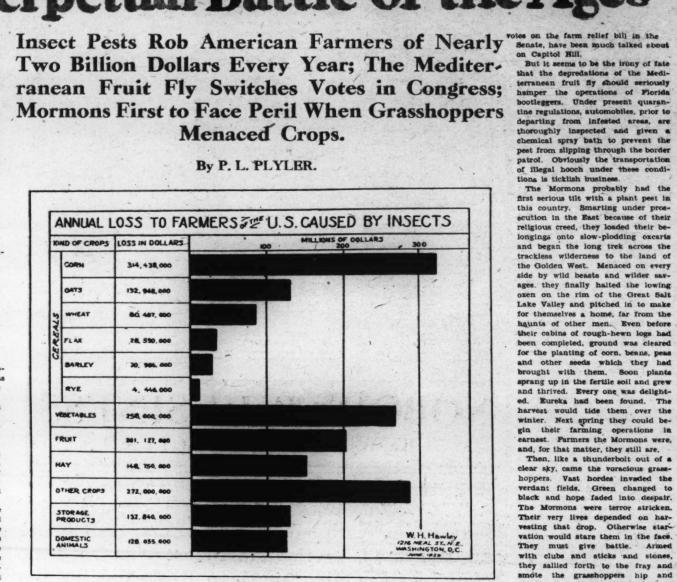


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According to W. H. Hawley, a proficient Washington statistician, bugs ficient Washington statistician, bugs of one sort and another annually touch the farmers of the United States for the stupendous sum of \$1,723,687,100. His tabular chart, which accompanies this article, graphically portrays the yearly damage to farm crops and live stock due to the ravages of insect pests. The damage to corn alone—\$314,436,000—simply stargers the imagination. —simply staggers the imagination. Vegetable growers are the next hard-Vegetable growers are the next hardest hit by bugs that cut their profits short \$258,000,000 a year. Fruit men lose \$201,127,000 annually to insects. Live stock losses approximate \$128,000,000. Even after crops have been harvested and stored, grain weevils and other pests rob bin, crib and warehouse of \$132,800,000 every twelve months. Thus it is not at all difficult to anticipate the dire consequences that would result from a directive to anticipate the dire con-sequences that would result from a lull in the fight. Estimating the total gross value of farm crops at \$16,000,000,000, it is easily compre-hendable that a big slice of the farm income of this country must be ex-pended on insect pest control activ-

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By and large foreign plant pests that have immigrated to this country, and their number is legion, menace the farmers more seriously than so the native bugs. Our re-

menace the farmers more seriously than do the native bugs. Our re-sourceful entomologists know how to

control native insect pests, so as to hold their depredations, in check. But they must first get acquainted with the foreign tribes before an effective fight can be waged against them. Invariably the first objective is to eradicate the unwelcome vistors. This movement usually ends in failure. Do the entomologists give up the ship and leave the farmers to their fate? That they do not. They stay on the job until practical control methods have been evolved. It was so with the Hessian fly. itrol methods have been evolved was so with the Hessian fly



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will be ousted remains to be seen.
Results of battles waged against it
by other nations hold out scant encouragement. A native of Africa,
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efforts by these countries to exterminate the pest have failed. Riding
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But if there ever was a hard-luck
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For years entomologists have been expecting to wake up some fine morning to discover that the pesky Mediterranean fruit fly had slipped into this country overnight. Now, their worst fears have been fully justified. Size alone considered, the fly is a rather insignificant specimen. It closely resembles the common house fly and is about half as large. But what a swarm of the flies can do to a citrus fruit grove is apienty. Other fruits and vegetables are by no means immune from its depredations. Thus the intensive fight to prevent its spread to other States. To this end, more than 6,000 men in Florida are waging one of the flercest battles against a foreign piant pest in the annals of the country's history. As the Florida citrus fruit crop is valued at \$50,000,000, and the fruit crop of the Nation at \$600,000,000, the importance of eradicating or controlling the pest is apparent.

Meanwhile the Mediterranean fruit fly has already made its presence felt at the White House, the Treasury Department and on Capitol Hill. President Hoover recommended a \$4,250,000 appropriation to be expended in the fruit fly war. Following a tour of inspection of citrus fruit crchards in Florida by seven experts named by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, the tight-fisted Federal Farm Board, which had previously turned a deaf ear to all applications for loans, loosened up and O. K.'d a several-hundred-thousand-dollar loan for a Florida fruit cooperative. The President is also reputed to be agreeable to a proposition to repay the clirus fruit grove owners out of Pederal funds for losses sustained in cleaning up their orchards in accordance with government regulations. Although the fruit fly might not have had any connection with it, que wote on the tariff bill in the House last spring.

gin their farming operations in earnest. Farmers the Mormons were, and, for that matter, they still are.

Then, like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, came the voracious grass-hoppers. Vast hordes invaded the verdant fields. Green changed to black and hope faded into despair. The Mormons were terror stricken. Their very lives depended on harvesting that crop. Otherwise star-vation would stare them in the face. They must give battle. Armed with clubs and sticks and stones, they sallied forth to the fray and smote the grasshoppers hip and thigh. But their efforts were in vain. A hundred grasshoppers sprang up to take the place of every one that died. Indeed, the situation was critical. They were months from the means of the more than the still when all hope was about to be abandoned deliverance came. A miracle, as much so as any recorded in the Bible. As swiftly and as mysteriously as the grasshoppers had put in their appearance, myriads of sea-guils swooped down from heaven, it seem-ed, and devoured the pests, body and soul.

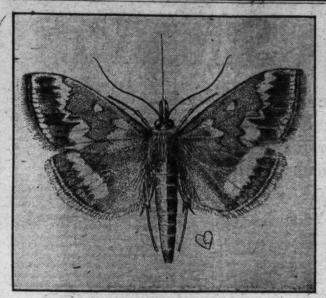
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Luckliy sufficient corn and vegetables ripened to keep the Mormons alive that winter, and a bountiful harvest the next year assured the permanence of the colony. Out of gratitude to the birds for deliverance from the grasshoppers, the Mormons erected the famous sea-gull monument at Salt Lake City—a tall shaft, atop which the likeness of a gull with outstretched wings is perched.

Back about 1892, when the cotton Back about 1892, when the cotton boll weevil marched up out of Mexico into the cotton fields of Texas, rav-aging bloom, square and boll, later invading the whole cotton belt, South-ern farmers thought they were ruined for all time to come. The fleety staple was the only money crop that they knew anything about. It never seemed to dawn upon them that anything



The South's chief evil influence



European corn borer against which farmers and scientists have long been fighting.

else would grow on the land. They appealed to the Department of Agriculture for aid and scores of experts responded. The doctrine of rotation and diversification of crops was preached from the hills and valleys.

soon corn and fruit and vegetables were thriving where only cotton grew before. Pedigreed pigs replaced the rasorback hogs and dairying put in its appearance. For the first time in their lives cotton farmers were raising their own hog and hominy. Prosperity smiled so graciously upon them that the boll weevil was proclaimed a blessing in disguise. So happy were the farmers of Coffee County, Ala., they erected a stately monument to the erstwhile pest at Enterprise. It was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies on December 11, 1919, while thousands of farmers and members of their families looked on and applauded. Contrary to the general belief, this memorial bears no resemblance whatgoever to the figure of a boll weevil, but it is a giant circular fountain supported by a concrete base, with a statue of Liberty atop, holding aloft the torch of knowledge.

But the Department of Agriculture experts were not content with teaching diversification to the farmers of the South. They turned their attention to the problem of devising ways and means for controlling the boll weevil. Even airplanes were brought into play as dusting instruments of death. Was the pest controlled? The bumper crop for all time, nearly 18,000,000 bales, was produced in 1926.

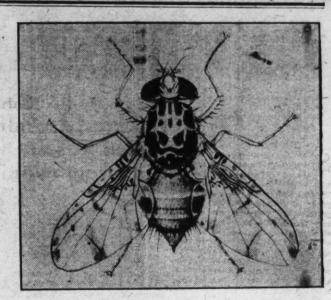
Tourists visiting Washington this spring and summer have wondered why on earth little green cans were placed all over fown. Some thought them to be new-fangled lights; others imagined they were drinking fountains, or goldfash aquariums, or bird baths. As a matter of fact, they are employed by Uncle Sam's entomologists in the perpetual battle with the bugs—Japanese beetle traps. This pest has a hankering for the smell of geraniums, so the traps were baited with granoll, is chemical with a geranium odor, and the susceptible beetles are thus lured to their doom. This bug is no respecter of persons. Japanese beetles marched into the White House grounds just as complacently as if it had been the humblest garden in the land. Not satisfied with the the pesty or persons, Japanese beetles

But the Japanese beetle does not confine its operations exclusively to fruits and vegetables. In truth, it had the audacity to invade the golf links in certain sections of the country. The female bestle lays her eggs in the soil among the fairways and greens and the white grubs hatched therefrom feed on the grass roots wish disastrons effect. Besides, the burrowing grubs render the fairways soft and spongy, making it difficult to approximate par. This thresteled menace to the stamping graunds of

play, but stop one of them if you can. Taking a golf club from a dyed in the wool fan is just like trying to deprive a hungry kid of an all-day sucker or a congressman of a quart of prewar Scotch. But the Japanese beetle has been brought under control. Even the golf courses are safe. Our worst wheat enemy, the Hessian fly, probably entered this country during the Revolutionary War. It was first discovered in the vicinity of Long Island, N. Y., where Lord Howe's army was encmaped three years before. On the supposition that it had been brought over in the straw bedding used by Howe's Hessian mercenaries, the pest was dubbed the Hessian fly, Aithough continually active, this pest breaks out periodically and redoubles its efforts to clean up the wheat fields east of the Mississippi. It is also active on the other side of the river, sometimes robbing the wheat farmers of Kansas of \$16,000,000 in a single year. In the case of the Hessian fly an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. for once it is established, no remedy is known that will destroy the pest or save the crop.

In the chinch bug we have one of the most destructive of all native bugs that attack grain and grass crops in this country. The first general outbreak occurred about 1785, and they have been recurring with

crops in this country. The first general outbreak occurred about 1785, and they have been recurring with fairly constant frequency ever since. Although the chinch bug is a speckled beauty, it is destruction personified when it invades our grain fields, particularly if it is a dry year. Speaking of the bug recalls the clever advertisement that is reputed to have gone



Mediterranean fruit fly which has caused great damage to Florida's staple products.

the rounds years ago. A certain com-pany advertised a sort of "death-all" remedy for use in the extermination of chinch bugs. It was sure death, they said, and so guaranteed it to deliver the goods. Farmers who were guilible enough to bite received a neat package by mail a few days later. Inside the box were two blocks, num-

bered 1 and 2, and accompanied by these simple directions: "Catch the chinch bug and lay it on block No. 1. Then mash it with block

Sure death: no doubt about it.

The European corn borer, supposed to have gained entrance into America about 1917, in shipments of broomcorn from Italy or Hungary, has given corn farmers plenty to think about in recent years. Congress has appropriated \$10.000,000 for eradication and control purposes. Although entomologists are convinced that the corn borer is here to stay, they have demonstrated that it can be held in check, with negligible damages resulting. If proper crean-up methods are practiced by the producers.

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are practiced by the producers.

Besides the bugs already mentioned, there are scores of other insect pests that continually aggravate the farmer. For instance, Mexican bean beetles, army cut worms, tobacco worms, cabbage moths, Colorado potato beetles, apple aphids and so on, ad infinitum. Piles, ticks, fleas and grubs make life miserable for live stock. Bedbugs, ants, roaches and mosquitoes pester housekeepers. No wonder the fight against insect pests must go on.

Who's fighting the bugs and how?

Who's fighting the bugs and how? The farmers naturally bear the brunt of the battle, for they constantly occupy the front-line trenches. They comprise the shock troops of the nation's standing bug army. Uncle Sam lends a helping hand through the Department of Agriculture. In fact, one of the most strategic points on the battle front is manned by the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration. It constantly maintains inspectors at ports of entry to closely scrutinize imported products that might harbor dangerous plant pasts. Because of the danger of letting foreign insects into the country, many species of plants are barred from our shores by drastic quarantine regulations.

The spread of a pest from one part of the country to another is retarded by domestic quarantine rules. State agricultural colleges and experiment stations do their bit. Death-dealing spraying and dusting machines, comparing favorably with tanks and Big Berthas, as well as specially equipped airplanes and gasoline propelled tanks that spit streams of red-hot oil flames have been designed and perfected by farm implement manufacturers. The ingenuity of our ablest chemists is taxed to its uttermost to provide effective ammunition for the tanks and dusting grounds, Clean-up methods are practiced in the fields; dead stalks cut, raked in piles and burned. Birds devour countless thousands. Parasites from the native haunts of the pests are imported to prey upon them. Horticulturists and botanists help out by propagating pest-resistant specimens of plants.

So the perpetual battle of the ages continues unrelentingly—the gigantic strait stagger the imagination. It's not solely the farmers' problem; it's everybody's problem, for the farmer feeds the world.

Once upon a time a man made this remark: "I wish that all the bugs in the world were one big bug and I had ten tons of dynamite at my disposal." Would he have had the audacity to touch a lighted match to naticulate the conse-

### NOBODY'S BUSINESS By WESTBROOK PEGLER

the pill chasers loomed eminent for a while and dire premonitions of vengeance made the welkin ring. What's the analogy betwen farming and golf? There isn't any such ani-mal, but men who would scorn a plow handle or hoe handle because it's work, will welk 5 miles, lambast-ing a little white sphere, and call it

Library agents report that sport fiction sells more readily to the magazines than any other kind, and yet there are only two authors in practice just now who can consistently write a suave representation of the cauliflower language, the most interesting patols of all the tongues of sport; only a few sporadics who can tell a basebail story with the faintest realism, and none who can write with feeling and knowledge about the race tracks.

Baseball language is quite picturesque with its recent addenda, it having acquired in the last few years several lively new figures of speech, the best of which are credited to George H. Ruth. He is father to the word cousin in its new meaning, denoting a pitcher who is easy to hit; jockey, meaning a fellow who maintains a line of harassing comment, knows as riding, and the word barber, meaning one who likes to sit around the Pullman car or the hotel lobbies and talk endlessly about nothing whatever. Barber also has become a transitive yerb in the major league, language and jockey is sometimes heard in the same form but with some loss of value, as it sounds the less bit deliberate, and slang, to be good, must be casual.

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of the authors dealing in sport fic-tion, the majority undertake to vrite about the ring. There are two rea-sons for this preference. First prise-fight news has surpassed all other sport news in the current era of million-dollar productions. Second, most Americans think they know all about pugilism. In fact, owing to present tendency of sport writers to deride and defiate the leading prize-differs, they dc know all the salient matters of pugilism, but absolute fa-miliarity can not be acquired except by persistent association with the boys.

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Consequently, many fiction stories of the ring are published in the magazines which deceive the editors and amuse the public. Although they abound in heresy, I see prise ring pieces sold under high-priced names which rely on such breezy devices as "The kid say to me, he say;" "This dame she gives me a log," and "Say, don't try to hand me dat high hat stuff," to create an allusion of reality, Inasmuch as the stuff sells, I suppose it is the best there is to be had, but this rendition of the cauliflower language is a mockery on the true talk of Uncle Will Gibson, Prof. Will McCarney, Lee P. Flynn and Dumb Dan'l Morgan, and a few parsgraphs make your correspondent abruptly ill.

The baseball theme has been neglected of late, but it will revive over the winter, and there should be much.

baseball fiction for the spring trade of 1930. As an amusement the game prospered during the last seven or eight years, but as a topic of idle discussion it fell off to a great extent. This year, with the Athletics and Cubs winning pennants in two great old citadels of baseball, there has been a sudden stimulation of interest, coinciding with a sudden disinterest in the fight business.

One reason for the neglect of baseball as a fiction topic in its own land was a helpless feeling among the writers that Ring Lardner had written the last word about it and that anything they might put down would seem crude and artiess. Now he has drawn away from baseball and a new class of fictioneers will venture to hope that comparisons will not be too odious. He used up the subject for quite a spell, but it is renewing itself at present. Incidentally, he is one of the two writers who can write the amelis and moral squalor into a story about prize fighting, the other being Ernest Hemingway, author of a piece called "Fifty Grand," by far the best of many fight stories that I have fead.

These do not include Cashel Byron's Profession" a story of pugilism by Rocorge Bernard Shaw, but Gene (Big Feet). Tunney said that one was no good, and I am inclined to take his word for it, as I don't believe Mr. Shaw gets around with the boys at night enough to know the real stmosphere of the business.

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Pugilism combines the dirtiest motives and methods with noble sacrince, vicious meanness with gentle domesticity, bitter poverty with sudden riches. It is by far the most dramatic sport we have. The story of Gene Tunney, son of a longshoreman brother of a kid who was shot dead in a street fight, brother of a New

York policeman, brother of a cloistered mun, alumnus of a tough neighborhood himself, who married into the social register, is a true story of the prize-fight business. The same theme has been the pattern of a hundred fiction stories of the ring, but no writer ever dared marry his fellow to a girl worth twenty millions. That would have been nineteen million too much for belief.

But it is the language, not the action of the prize-fight story, that eludes the fictioneer and sets him to stammering premeditated wise cracks and swear words in a futile effort to talk as the boys do. I have recently read a very long poem called "The Setup," written by Joseph Moncure March and put out in a high artiacket at \$2 the copy for the entertainment of intellectual slummers. Not to fumble for a descriptive word, the dialogue was terrible. The story was true enough, with a dramatic stinger on the tail, but the talk ran largely to dese and dose and dem, and I know my fight managers well enough to know that Mr. March doesn't know them at all.

The alsang of the first racket rippies along, not with innocent gurgle and rill of the mountain brook but with the growling accent of street water flowing over dead cigars in a swollen gutter. You never heard such figures of speech, and the fictioneers with their laborious imitations give you no idea of them, suppose this ringing pronouncement puts it up to some prize-fight reporter to capture Uncle Will Gibson within the covers of a book one of these days. He is the old master of euphemy.

Graft is the ice bill. A pistol is the difference or the old equalizer. All prize fight reporters are going to write great fiction stories some day. I am going to write several of them my-self. I have a few notes for reference. I have them somewhere. Tomorrow, perhaps.



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Another bit of grief for crops,

Insect Pests Rob American Farmers of Nearly senate, have been much talked abo Two Billion Dollars Every Year; The Mediterranean Fruit Fly Switches Votes in Congress; Mormons First to Face Peril When Grasshoppers Menaced Crops.

By P. L. PLYLER.

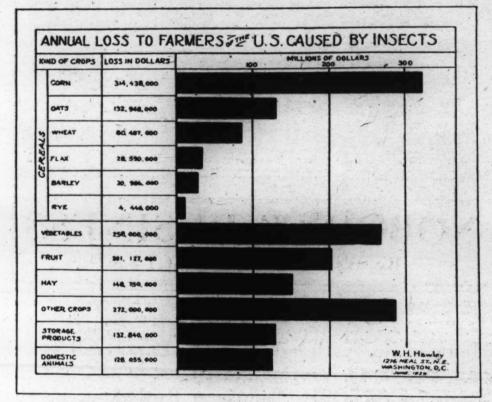


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Meanwhile the Mediterranean fruit
fly has already made its presence,
felt at the White House, the Treasury Department and on Capitol Hill. President Hoover recomm pended in the fruit fly war. Following a tour of inspection of citrus fruit orchards in Florida by seven experts named by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, the tight-fisted Federal turned a deaf ear to all applications for loans, loosened up and O. K.'d a several-hundred-thousand-dollar loan for a Florida fruit cooperative. able to a proposition to repay citrus fruit grove owners out of Pe eral funds for losses sustained cleaning up their orchards in accord-ance with government regulations. Although the fruit fly might not have had any connection with it, vote on the tariff bill in the H

on Capitol Hill.

But it seems to be the irony of fate that the depredations of the Medi-terranean fruit fly should seriously hamper the operations of Florida bootleggers. Under present quaran-tine regulations, automobiles, prior to departing from infested areas, are thoroughly inspected and given a chemical spray bath to prevent the pest from slipping through the border patrol. Obviously the transportation of illegal booch under these condins is ticklish business

The Mormons probably first serious tilt with a plant pest in this country. Smarting under pros-ecution in the East because of their religious creed, they loaded their be longings onto slow-plodding oxcarts and began the long trek across the trackless wilderness to the land of the Golden West. Menaced on every ages, they finally halted the lowing oxen on the rim of the Great Salt Lake Valley and pitched in to make for themselves a home, far from the haunts of other men. Even before their cabins of rough-hewn logs had been completed, ground was cleared for the planting of corn, beans, peas and other seeds which they had and other seeds which they had brought with them. Soon plants sprang up in the fertile soil and grew and thrived. Every one was delighted. Eureka had been found. The harvest would tide them over the winter. Next spring they could be-gin their farming operations in earnest. Farmers the Mormons were, and, for that matter, they still are, Then, like a thunderbolt out of a

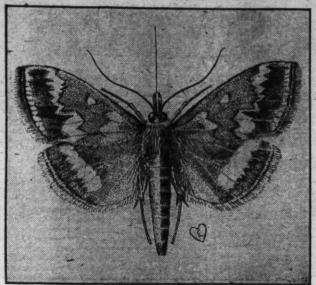
clear sky, came the voracious grass hoppers. Vast hordes invaded the verdant fields. Green changed to black and hope faded into despair. Their very lives depended on harvesting that crop. Otherwise star-vation would stare them in the face. must give battle. Armed they sallied forth to the fray and smote the grasshoppers hip thigh. But their efforts were vain. A hundred grasshoppers sprang up to take the place of every one that died. Indeed, the situation was critical. They were months from nearest settlement. Ere a poky ox-team could go and return with food all would be dead. Just when all hope was about to be abandoned deliverance came. A miracle, as much so as any recorded in the Bible. As swiftly and as mysteriously as the grasshoppers had put in their appearance, myriads of sea-guils swooped down from heaven, it seemed, and devoured the pests, body and

Luckily sufficient corn and vegetables ripened to keep the Mormons alive that winter, and a bountiful harvest the next year assured the permanence of the colony. Out of gratitude to the birds for deliverance from the grasshoppers, the Mormons erected the famous sea-gull monument at Salt Lake City at tall shaft, atop which the likeness of a gull with outstretched wings is

one weevil marched up out of Mexico into the cotton fields of Texas, rav-aging bloom, square and boll, later invading the whole cotton belt, South-ern farmers thought they were suited invading the whole cotton ber, south-ern farmers thought they were ruined for all time to come. The fleety staple was the only money crop that they knew anything about. It hever seemed to dawn upon them that anything



The South's chief evil influence, the cotton boll worm.



European corn borer against which farmers and scientists have long been fighting.

else would grow on the land. They appealed to the Department of Agriculture for ald and acores of experts responded. The doctrine of rotation and diversification of crops was preached from the hills and valleys. Soon corn and fruit and vegetables were thriving where only cotton grew before. Pedigreed pigs replaced the razorback hogs and dairying put in its appearance. For the first time in their lives cotton farmers were raising their own hog and hominy. Prosperity smiled so graciously upon them that the boll weevil was proclaimed a blessing in disguise. So happy were the farmers of Coffee County, Ala., they erected a stately monument to the erstwhile pest at Enterprise. It was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies on December 11, 1919, while thousands of farmers and members of their families looked on and applauded. Contrary to the general belief, this memorial bears no resemblance whatsoever to the figure of a boll weevil, but it is a giant circular fountain supported by a concrete base, with a statue of Liberty atop, holding aloft the torch of knowledge.

But the Department of Agriculture experts were not content with teaching diversification to the farmers of the South. They turned their attention to the problem of devising ways and means for controlling the boll weevil. Even airplanes were brought into play as dusting instruments of death. Was the pest controlled? The bumper crop for all time, nearly 18,000,000 bales, was produced in 1926.

Tourists visiting Washington this spring and summer have wondered why on earth little green cans were placed all over town. Some thought them to be new-fangled lights; others imagined they were drinking fountains, or goldfash aquariums, or bird baths. As a matter of fact, they are employed by Uncle Sam's entomologists in the perpetual batte with the bugs—Japanese beetle traps. This pest has a hankering for the smell of executions.

geraniums, so the traps were baited with geranoil, a chemical with a geranium odor, and the susceptible beetles are thus lured to their doom. This bug is no respecter of persons. Japanese beetles marched into the White House grounds just as complacently as if it had been the humblest garden in the land. Not satisfied with that the pesky "critters" walked up to the front door of the Capitol and shook their fists in the faces of senators and representatives who were in the very act of passing a farm relief bill. Then the Bureau of Entomology got busy and devised the little green can especially for Old Man Beetle.

The Japanese beetle is another foreign plan pest that made its way into this country about ten years ago, most likely as a grab in the soil about the roots of imported nursery stock. Until recent years its depredations have been largely restricted to areas in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, but it is gradually spreading to other States. Considered one of the most ravenous marauders, the beetle attacks ornamental plants, flowers, vegetables, fruit and shade trees, doing its worst between June and September.

But the Japanese beetle does not confine its operations exclusively to geraniums, so the traps were baited with geranoil, a chemical with a ger-

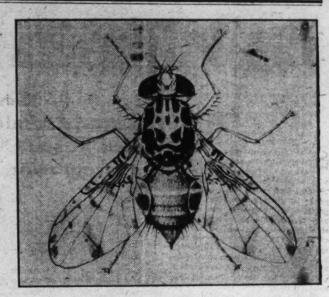
But the Japanese beetle does not confine its operations exclusively to fruits and vegetables. In truth, it had the audacity to invade the golf links in certain sections of the country. The female beetle lays her eggs in the soil among the fairways and greens and the white grubs hatched therefrom feed on the grass roots with disastrous effect. Besides, the burrowing grubs render the fairways and and apongy, making it difficult to approximate par. This threatened menace to the stapping graunds of

the pill chasers loomed eminent for a while and dire premonitions of vengeance made the welkin ring. What's the analogy betwen farming and golf? There isn't any such ani-mal, but men who would scorn a plow handle or hoe handle because it's work, will walk 5 miles, lambast-ing a little white sphere, and call it

play, but stop one of them if you can. Taking a golf club from a dyed in the wool fan is just like trying to deprive a hungry kid of an all-day sucker or a congressman of a quart of prewar Scotch. But the Japanese beetle has been brought under control. Even the golf courses are safe. Our worst wheat eniemy, the Hessian fly, probably entered this country during the Revolutionary War. It was first discovered in the vicinity of Long Island, N. Y., where Lord Howe's army was encomped three years before.

first discovered in the vicinity of Long Island, N. Y., where Lord Howe's army was encmaped three years before. On the supposition that it had been brought over in the straw bedding used by Howe's Hessian mercenaries, the pest was dubbed the Hessian fly. Although continually active, this pest breaks out periodically and redoubles its efforts to clean up the wheat fields east of the Mississippi. It is also active on the other side of the river, sometimes robbing the wheat farmers of Kansas of \$16,000,000 in a single year. In the case of the Hessian fly an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. for once it is established, no remedy is known that will destroy the pest or save the crop.

In the chinch bug we have one of the most destructive of all native bugs that attack grain and grass crops in this country. The first general outbreak occurred about 1786, and they have been recurring with fairly constant frequency ever since. Although the chinch bug is a speckled beauty, it is destruction personified when it invades our grain fields, particularly if it is a dry year. Speaking of the bug recalls the clever advertisement that is reputed to have gone



Mediterranean fruit fly which has caused great damage to Florida's staple products.

the rounds years ago. A certain com-pany-advertised a sort of "death-all" remedy for use in the extermination of chinch bugs. It was sure death, they said, and so guaranteed it to deliver the goods. Farmers who were guilible enough to bite received a neat package by mail a few days later. Inside the box were two blocks, num-

bered 1 and 2, and accompanied by these simple directions: "Catch the chinch bug and lay it on block No. 1. Then mash it with block No. 2."

Sure death: no doubt about it.

The European corn borer, supposed to have gained entrance into America about 1917, in shipments of broomcorn from Italy or Hungary, has given corn farmers plenty to think about in recent years. Congress has appropriated \$10.000,000 for eradication and control purposes. Although entomologists are convinced that the corn borer is here to stay, they have demonstrated that it can be held in check, with negligible damages resulting, if proper cfean-up methods are practiced by the producers.

Besides the bugs already mention-

are practiced by the producers.

Besides the bugs already mentioned, there are scores of other insect pests that continually aggravate the farmer. For instance, Mexican bean beetles, army cut worms, tobacco worms, cabbage moths, Colorado potato beetles, apple aphids and so on, ad infinitum. Piles, ticks, fleas and grubs make life miserable for live stock. Bedbugs, ants, roaches and mosquitoes pester housekeepers. No wonder the fight against insect pests must go on.

Who's fighting the bugs and how?

Who's fighting the bugs and how? The farmers naturally bear the brunt of the battle, for they constantly occupy the front-line trenchés. They comprise the shock troops of the nation's standing bug army. Uncle Sam lends a helping hand through the Department of Agriculture. In fact, one of the most strategic points on the battle front is manned by the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration. It constantly maintains inspectors at ports of entry to closely scrutinize imported products that might harbor dangerous plant pests. Because of the danger of letting foreign insects into the country, many species of plants are barred from our shores by drastic quarantine regulations.

The spread of a pest from one part of the country to another is retarded by domestic quarantine rules. State agricultural colleges and experiment stations do their bit. Death-dealing spraying and dusting machines, comparing favorably with tanks and Big Berthas, as well as specially equipped airplanes and gasoline propelled tanks that spit streams of red-hot oil flames have been designed and perfected by farm implement manufacturers. The ingenuity of our ablest chemists is taxed to its uttermost to provide effective ammunition for the tanks and dusting guns. Millions of bugs are destroyed by burning over their hibernating grounds. Clean-up methods are practiced in the fields; dead stalks cut, raked in piles and burned. Birds devour countiess thousands. Parasites from the native haunts of the pests are imported to prey upon them. Horticulturists and botanists help out by propagating pest-resistant specimens of plants.

So the perpetual battle of the ages continues unrelentingly—the gigantic struigle of the farmers against the insect tribes of the world. Despite the intensity of the fray, the bugs exact their annual toll of approximately two billion dollara—figures that stagger the imagination. It's not solely the farmers' problem: it's everybody's problem, for the farmer feeds the world.

Once upon a time a man made this remark: "I wigh that

### NOBODY'S BUSINESS By WESTBROOK PEGLER

L ITERARY agents report that sport fiction sells more readily to the magazines than any other kind, and yet there are only two authors in practice just now who can consistently write a suave representation of the caulidower language, the most interesting patols of all the tongues of sport; only a few sporadics who can tell a basebail story with the faintest realism, and none who can write with feeling and knowledge about the race tracks.

Baseball language is quite picturesque with its recent addends, it having acquired in the last few years several lively new figures of speech, the best of which are credited to George H. Ruth. He is father to the word cousin in its new meaning, denoting a pitcher who is easy to hit; jockey, meaning a fellow who maintains a line of harassing comment, known as riding, and the word barber, meaning one who likes to sit around the Pullman car or the hotel lobbies and talk endlessly about nothing whatever. Barber also has become a transitive verb in the major league language and jockey is sometimes heard in the same form but with some loss of value, as it sounds the least bit deliberate, and slang, to be good, must be casual.

Of the authors dealing in sport fic-

be casual.

Of the authors dealing in sport fiction, the majority undertake to vrite about the ring. There are two reasons for this preference. First, prize-right news has surpassed all other sport news in the current era of million-dollar productions. Second, most Americans think they know all about pugilism. In fact, owing to present tendency of sport writers to deride and defiate the leading prize-fighters, they do know all the salient matters of pugilism, but absolute familiarity can not be acquired except by persistent association with the boys.

by persistent association with the boys.

Consequently, many fiction stories of the ring are published in the magazines which deceive the editors and amuse the public. Although they abound in heresy, I see prize ring pieces sold under high-priced names which rely on such breezy devices as "The kid say to me, he say;" "This dame she gives me a log," and "Bay, don't try to hand me dat high hat stuff," to create an allusion of reality. Inasmuch as the stuff sells, I suppose it is the best there is to be had, but this rendition of the cauliflower language is a mockery on the true talk of Uncle Will Gibson, Prof. Will McCarney, Lee P. Flynn and Dumb Dan'l Morgan, and a few paragraphs make your correspondent struptly ill.

The baseball theme has been neglected of late, but it will revive over the winter, and there should be muche

baseball fiction for the spring trade of 1930. As an amusement the game prospered during the last seven or eight years, but as a topic of idle discussion it fell off to a great extent. This year, with the Athletics and Cubs winning pennants in two great old citadels of baseball, there has been a sudden stimulation of interest, coinciding with a sudden disinterest in the fight business.

One reason for the neglect of baseball as a fiction topic in its own land was a helpless feeling among the writers that Ring Lardner had written the last word about it and that anything they might put down would seem crude and artiess. Now he has drawn away from baseball and a new class of fictioners will venture to hope that comparisons will not be too odious. He used up the subject for quite a spell, but it is renewing itself at present. Incidentally, he is one of the two writers who can write the smells and moral squalor into a story about prize fighting, the other being Ernest Hemingway, author of a piece called "Pitty Grand," by far the best of many fight stories that I have fead.

These do not include Cashel Byron's Profession." a story of pugillam by George Bernard Shaw, but Gene (Big Feet) Tunney said that one was no good, and I am inclined to take his word for it, as I don't believe Mr. Shaw gets around with the boys at night enough to know the real atmosphere of the business.

Pugilism combines the dirtiest motives and methods with noble sacrifice, victous meanness with gentle domesticity, bitter poverty with sudden riches. It is by far the most dramatic sport we have. The story of Gene Tunney, son of s longshoreman, brother of a kid who was shot dead in a street fight, brother of a New

York policeman, brother of a cloistered nun, alumnus of a tough neighborhood himself, who married into the social register, is a true story of the prize-fight business. The same theme has been the pattern of a hundred fiction stories of the ring, but no writer ever dared marry his fellow to a girl worth twenty millions. That would have been nineteen million too much for bellef.

But it is the language, not the action of the prize-fight story, that eludes the fictioneer and sets him to stammering premeditated wise cracks and swear words in a futile effort to talk as the boys do. I have recently read a very long poem called "The Setup," written by Joseph Moncure March and put out in a high art jacket at \$2 the copy for the entertainment of intellectual slummers. Not to fumble for a descriptive word, the dialogue was terrible. The story was true enough, with a dramatic stinger on the tail, but the talk ran largely to deee and does and dem, and I know my fight managers well enough to know that Mr. March doesn't know them at all.

The siang of the first racket ripples along, not with innocent gurgle and rill of the mountain brook but with the growling accent of street water flowing over dead cigars in a swollen gutter. You never heard such figures of speech, and the fictioneers with their laborious initations give you no idea of them, suppose this ring-ling pronouncement puts it up to some prize-fight reporter to capture Uncle Will Gibson within the covers of a book one of these days. He is the old master of euphemy.

Graft is the ice bill. A pistol is the difference or the old equalizer. All prize fight reporters are going to write great fiction stories some day. I am going to write several of them my-self. I have a few notes for reference. I have them somewhere. Tomorrow, perhaps.



A few paragraphs make your correspondent abruptly ill.

# Emile Berliner-Man of Simplicity

"Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no mo
the bar,
When I put out to sea."

SUNSET and the western sky all flame and rose and gold, and on the quiet of even-tide the grief-torn voice of a friend intoning the the quiet of even-tide the grieftorn voice of a friend intoning the
Twenty-third Psalm. Just this symphosy of the skies and one short
prayer—such were the last simple
rites of Emile Berliner, friend of
children, inventor, maker of the microphone. Simplicity, which by his
special request had surrounded death,
had been his ruling passion, in life.
Simplicity, freedom from ostentation
and from show. And as we stood beside his open grave, while the sun
dropped beyond the horizon there
came to me the memory of another
day when I had stood beside the
living man in the great National
Museum to look upon a child's toy
drum—transformed by a bit of wire,
a needle and a dress button, into
that awe-inspiring invention of an
awe-inspiring age—the microphone of
rodio broadcasting. awe-inspiring age—t rodio broadcasting.

rodio broadcasting.

This little toy drum is pierced through the center with an ordinary sewing needle and dangling from a bit of wire is a button that touches the needle at the slightest vibration. Such simple, crude materials to carry the human voice across the world, but there it was—Microphone Patent number 23744. What an inspiration to children, to every one, I had exclaimed, if when they list spiration to children, to every one, I had exclaimed, if when they ilstened to the radio or spoke into the telephone transmitter they could only know its humble origin. But the man who had arisen from obscurity to greatness through his knowledge of the value of simple things just smiled, a whimsical smile and suggested to the curator, Dr. Carl Mitman, that I might like to "peep behind closed doors." So we passed down a corridor marked "Pripassed down a corridor marked "Pri-vate" and into a room were the "Revate" and into a room were the "Re-serve Study Series" are kept, under lock and key. Here Dr. Mitman pro-duced several curious models of the Berliner microphone. One was made with a tiny tin funnel—the kitchen kind, another from a battered old guitar, and one from a tin can with a cork, thumb tacks and string.

a cork, thumb tacks and string.

Gently handling these crude little things, the curator said, "They are of immeasurable historic value to the museum, because they are the actual exhibits used in the great legal battle when the United States Supreme Court adjudged Emile Berliner to be the indisputable inventor of the microphone." And he also informed me that the inventor, a poor German imthat the inventor, a poor German im-migrant boy of 18 years who had migrant boy of 18 years who had come alone to America, had made all of these little models, not in a perfectly equipped laboratory, but in the hall bedroom of a humble Seventh street lodging house. It was at this point that the one-time "poor immigrant boy" interrupted to say that he had heard marvelous tales of the land of opportunity—where dreams came true—the dreams of poor boys, so naturally he had made the great adventure and had brought his dreams with him. "I wanted to be a good American," he explained, "so the first thing I did was to change the spelling of my given name from Emil to Emile."

Simple faith. By this gesture Americans would know that the immigrant boy Emill intended to make Emile the man a good citizen. That was 60 years ago. Recently Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, made the following statement: "This German immigrant boy, Emile Berliner, has become one of America's most useful citizens. His life illustrates the successful taking advantage of America's proverbial opportunity for any youth of brains and industry, from anywhere in the world, to rise to greatness." e alone to America, had made all

This man, who had "arisen to greatness," whose dreams had come true, whose inventions helped to make possible the world-wide usefulness of telephony, of radio broadcasting and of the gramaphone, and who had crowned his material successes with 30 years of child health work, had answered my natural question when I asked, "What is the secret of your success?"

"Steady application to work, never

Inventor of Microphone, Now Dead, Was Noted for Acts of Kindness in the Interests of Children: Called "Useful Citizen" by a President Despite Discouraging Start as an Immigrant Boy.

By CORA-deFOREST GRANT.

resting upon a success, and never taking myself too seriously. There is nothing difficult about that formula" he had replied. Then with a merry chuckle he had inquired "did you never hear the old German maxim if I rest I rust?" And with another jolly chuckle, he said "I don't intend to rust."

Certainly he had not rested nor rusted, this man who had to his credit the invention of the telephone transmitter, the microphone, the gramophone, the disc records more generally known as "His Master's Volce;" and who, at the age of 76 gave to the world his last great invention, accoustical cells, for perfecting hearing in additoriums. This steady application to work, together

health for children.

That same year (1899) he organized the "Bociety for the Prevention of Sickness," and focused his attack upon the high mortality rate among children. At that time, out of every 1,000 bables born in the District of Columbia 322 died of gastre-intestinal trouble before they were 1 year of age. This lamentable loss of child life was believed to be directly attributable to impure or contaminated milk, for at that time Washington had no milk law and neither was any of the milk pasteurized. So after long study and much researching Emile Berliner decided to apread the knowledge of the dangers of milk-born infections to every mother in

of Surgeon General Sternberg, who created a Washington Milk Committee and appointed Emile Berliner as chairman. The work of that committee resulted in the now historical national milk conference of 1907, when milk regulations were formulated which were later to raise milk standards throughout the civilized world. And as a memento of his long and arduous fight, President Coolidge presented Emile Berliner with the pen which was used to sign Washington's milk legislation of 1925. In the same year (1925) the name of the Society for the Prevention of Sickness was changed to and incorporated as the Bureau of Health Education. The program of this organization was extended to include

He endowed the bureau with \$100,600, at his death, and left to the discretion of the board of directors the type of work to be carried on.

To the memory of his father and mother he erected an infirmary building, in 1900, at Starmont Tuberculosis-Sanatorium.

mother he erected an infirmary building, in 1909, at Starmont Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

And just last September, when Indian summer was vying in suitry days and humid nights with all of the heat that July and August had contributed, the Tuberculous Children's Summer Camp was scheduled to close. The budget of the Tuberculosis Association did not provide for an extension of time, despite the pity and the danger of returning these sick children to their crowded homes. It was Emile Berliner who came forward quietly and without permitting his name to be used, provided the means to keep 76 tuberculosis children in the health camp one month longer.

"To give—to share is nothing, nothing," he had protested. Just as he had protested when he received Germany's Honor Order through their late ambassador, Baron von Moltzan. But what he had done for the children of his mother country was something. In many instances it represented all of the differences between life and death. For during the post-war days he had sent tons and tons of powdered milk, through the agency of the American Red Cross, to the helpless little victims of a one-time warring nation—to children who were in desperate need of nourishing food. And Germany, to show her appreciation, "bestowed the Honor Order upon Emile Berliner, inventor and philanthropist, as a token of gratitude and in recognition of services rendered to the children of Germany."

This order and the plain wood pen used by President Coolidge for signing the milk bill rank, in the esti-

ren of Germany."
This order and the plain wood pen sed by President Coolidge for signing the milk bill rank, in the estimation of Emile Berliner, the humani-tarian, with three other medals that are the highest awards in physical science in 'the United States, which the Franklin Institute has conferred upon him "in consideration of his life work in successful inventions," namely, the Elliott Cresson Medal, the John Scott Medal and the Franklin Medal. This last award (the Franklin Medal) was made on May 15, 1929, when Emile Berliner, whose formal education' terminated at the age of 14 years, stood before that august body of scientists in America's fore-most scientific institute and delivered a highly technical paper which he had written to describe his last invention, acoustical cells. These cells are miniature diaphrams, and when they are responsive to sound as the diaphram of the microphone.

Microphone, telephone transmitter, gramophone, acoustical cells, from out of the vast field of sound reproduction this noted man produced all of his inventions, but it was through his appreciation of the value of simple things that Emile Berliner, friend of children, world famous inventor, maker of the microphone, achieved his true greatness. science in the United States, which the Franklin Institute has conferred



Emile Berliner, noted inventor, before the microphone, which he brought into existence and which brought him national fame.

with his infinite patience and in-

with his infinite patience and indomitable perseverance and what he delighted to call his "good forgetery" had created the driving forces of his restlessly creative mind.

Mis "good forgetery" he explained with a merry twinkle in his eyes, was developed by "turning off unkind or unhappy thoughts just as ayou would switch off an electric current. It's just as easy to cultivate cheerfulness, kindliness and smiles as it is to carry a grievance." Of course, he had added ruefully, "there are times when the switch won't work." And sharp darts of pain clouded his eyes as he spoke of the "useless death" of his little son, some 30 years ago. When death came at the "sunset of life" it held no fear for Emile Berliner. He said so. But when it threatened little children, when they were sacrificed to a city's impure milk supply, or to ignorance or neglect that was quite another matter. So the "useless sacrifice" of his little son's life had marked the beginning of the long battle this inventor was te wage, untiringly for 30 years, in the interest of better

the Nation's Capital. For this purpose his society engaged, at his personal expense, advertising space in the Sunday newspapers and published what he called "Health Bulletins." The first one appeared in The Washington Post on June 15, 1901.

The first one appeared in The Washington Post on June 15, 1901.

These bulletins, presenting only the fundamental laws of good hygiene, have appeared regularly through all-the passing years, for Emile Bertiner believed in the constant reteration of simple truths; and one day when his policy of never varying these basic facts was questioned he quickly retorted "The Ten Commandments have never been changed and they are several thousand years older than our bulletins." On July 1, 1929, the last bulletin that he was ever to write, appeared in The Washington Post. And it is a significant fact that for the year ended June 30, 1929, the Health Ofcer reported that of the 5,941 bables born in the District of Columbia only 50 had died of intestinal troubles.

It was in the early part of 1900 that builetins came to the attention that he was the series of the attention of the series of the series of the attention of the series of the series of the attention of the series of the series of the attention of the series of the series of the attention of the series of

various other kinds of health educa-tion, including the free distribution of health literature. Since that time more than 30,000 copies of the "Well Nourished Baby," which Emile Ber-liner wrote in collaboration with a prominent pediatrician, have been distributed to Washington mothers; while some 50,000 copies of his "Realth Jingles" have been researched

prominent pediatrician, have been distributed to Washington mothers; while some \$0,000 copies of his "Health Jingles" have been presented to the local school children.

"For his clear insight in the field of popularizing health education," such authorities as Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted food expert; Dr. George M. Kober, honored dean emerities and regent of the medical faculty of Georgetom University, and the late Dr. Ernest L. Schroeder, former superintendent of the Department of Animal Industry, gave Emile Berlinen amall credit for Washington's marked progress in the reduction of vital statistics.

The Bureau of Health Education is a three-story building, at 1446 Columbia road northwest, that Emile Berliner exected in 1924 and dedicated exclusively to health work for children, in memory of his little son.

Next Sunday

THE WASHINGTON POST **TABLOID** MAGAZINE

David Rankin Barbee

will describe with his unusual brand of humor the origin of the lowly

TOMATO

# Capitol Seized By Rebel Forces

THE Rebels have taken the Capitol!

They could not do this in 1881, just after the catastrophe at Buil Run. They could not do it in 1884 when Jubal Early's army sppeared at the gates of the city, unopposed, and strangely marched away to winchester. But now that even the second generation of after-the-war descendants of those who fought the war have quit fighting over its old battles and controverses, the Johnny Rebs have quietly marched in and taken possession of the very building where secession was hammered out and plans for putting it down were forged.

ing where secsaion was hammered out and plans for putting it down were forged.

This is quite remarkable. And no one seems to be perturbed over it. Every one accepts it as a matter of course. But what will future generations of Americans think of it? Why, simply that the Confederary was a futile effort at freedom and that the Union and the Constitution were not to be overthrown; and if those gallant and brave Southern gentlemen could not break the country in twain, others had better not try it. This is my own guess—whose is any wiser?

Pretty soon I look to see the guides at the Capitol change their little old faded and cracked record about "John Quincy Adams dying on this spot while presenting a petition against alaver;"—which is as good history as much that has been written about that institution and the South—and put on a new one, which may run something like this:

"Here you see in marble and bronze the men who kried to set up a Southern Confederacy. Not all of the South's heroes, however, were Rebels, nor all of them statesmen and soldiers. Look around you, ladles and gentlemen, and see what sort of people the South brought forth; whom she now delights to honor."

Let us anticipate this happy day and take a look for ourselves. It is

forth; whom she now delights to honor."

Let us anticipate this happy day and take a look for ourselves. It is well known that two great events happened in American history in 1830—the Abolitionists began their drive against Slavery, and South Carolina wrested leadership of the South from Virginia, and held it until the wreck came. In many regards, South Carolina is the most interesting of all the Southern Status. As a loyal Tennesseean, of course I place my native State first; and as an honest man I know in my heart that Virginia has made the greatest contribution to America of any of the States, greater than all of them combined, perhaps. But of them combined, perhaps. But still South Carolina is not to be rob-bed of her place and of her con-

still South Carolina is not to be robbed of her place and of her contribution.

If you were to take from the other States of the South their great men who were born in South Carolina, or who were but one generation removed from South Carolina, what a sterile race it would leave. Jefferson Davis, for instance, came near being born in his father's native State.

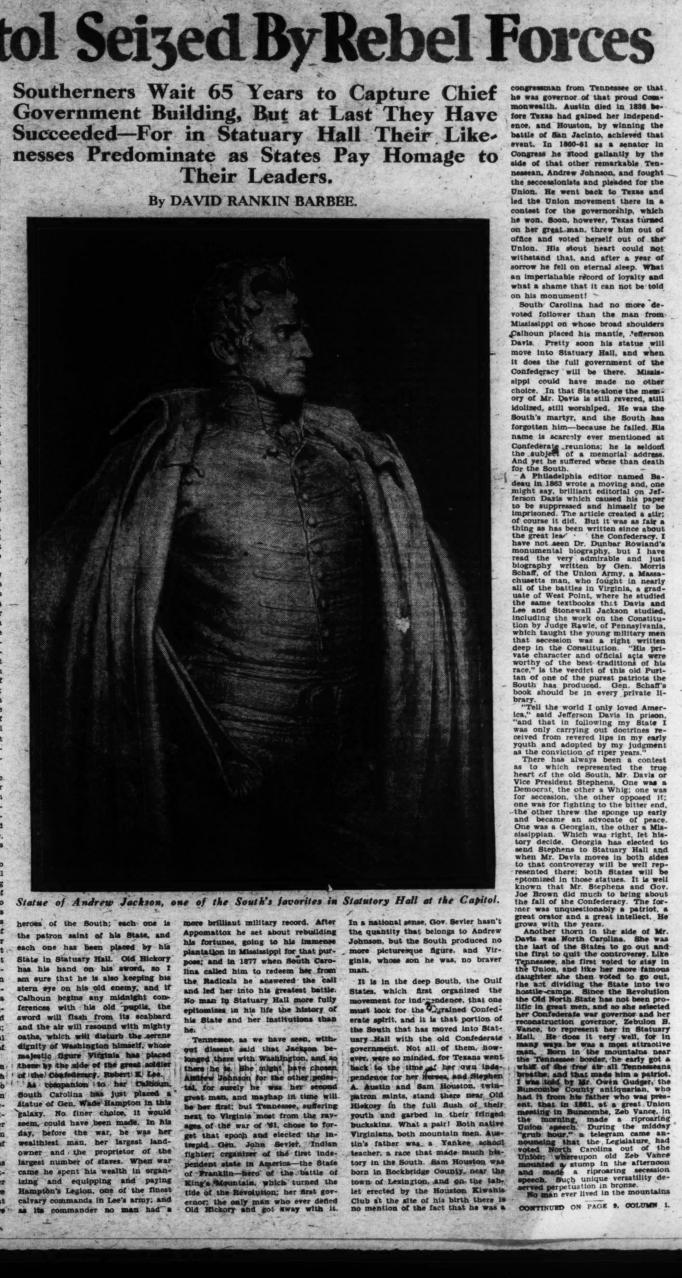
Just the other day I happened to be reading some contemporary Civil War records—speeches made during the war period—and nearly all of them paid their compliments to South Carolina in language that was stronger than polite. The famous war governor, Oliver P. Morton of Indiana, referred to her as "that viper State;" and that is about as sweet as any phrase I ran across. "That viper State;" and that is about as sweet as any phrase I ran across. "That viper State," and that is about as sweet as any phrase I ran across. "That viper State," is should not be forgottem, preduced Andrew Jackson and John C. Calboum, both of South-Iriah ancestry, both hill men; one a Presbyterian and the other a Unitarian; one a soldier-statesman and the other a war-making statesman; one the preserver of the Federal Union.

Jackson's monument, it has been said, is the American Union, though that title seems to have passed to Lincoln; and no less a judge than Alexander H. Stephena said it belonged to Andrew Johnson. Calhoun's monument, on the other hand, was said by a famous Union general, in 1865, to be the wreck of the Journ and reverse of the such.

History is revising its optnions formed & years ago and is alevat-

outh.

istory is revising its opinions
and of years ago and is clevatAndrew Johnson to his proper
e. Mayhap it will also do justice
foin C. Calhoun. However that
be, both he and Jackson are



the patron saint of his State, and each one has been piaced by his State in Statuary Hail. Old Hickory has his hand on his sword, so I am sure that he is also keeping his stern eye on his old enemy, and if Calhoun begins any midnight conferences with his old pupils, the sword will flash from its scabbard and the air will resound with mighty oaths, which will disturb the serene dignity of Washington himself, whose majestic figure Virginia has piaced there by the side of the great soldier of the Confederacy, Robert E. Lee.

As companion to her Castioum South Carolina has just placed a statue of Gen. Wade Hampton in this galaxy. No finer choice, it would seem could have been made. In his day, before the war, he was her wealthiest man, her largest landowner and the proprietor of the largest number of slaves. When war came he spent his wealth in organizing and equipping and paying Hampton's Legion, one of the finest calvary commands in Lee's army; and as its commander no man had a

### EDUCATING INGRID—By Thomas Kennedy

BARE of feet and flushed with the heat of a Delaware summer evening on a farm, Mrs. Knotts received me in the back yard. A pail of milk, was in one hand. With the other she brushed gray wisps of hair from her forehead.

"Come right into the house," she invited cordially. "My, ain't it hot out here. I tell ye, this day's been a bad one. I never see sich a spell o' weather; kinder looks if we might git a gust by night."

She cast a weather-wise glance at the northwest sky, where ominous

the northwest sky, where ominous elouds were beginning to push up above the ring of forest that was our horizon. It did look as though a "gust" were approaching with its accompaniments of thunder, lightning, wind and torrential rain. I followed her into the spotless kitchen.

"Tain't very cool here, is it?" she observed as she strained the milk. the northwest sky, where elouds were beginning to

observed, as she strained the milk.
"Nor anywhere, I guess."
"Well, suppose we jist drag a chair

"Well, suppose we jist drag a chair out under them apple trees in front. It's kinder cool there ginerally."

It was cool under the low-arched branches in front of the old house that sun and time had faded to a weathered pink.

"Lew's out cleaning the hoss stable, I declare, he'd have them poor hosses standin' on their heads if I didn't keep after him. Animals 'd aughta be keep after him. Animals 'd aughta be pampered a little. He don't take no pampered a little. He do old saw-care of nothin' except his old saw-mill. That man's jest too onery to

I smiled. What more cou'd one do in face of such frank approval of her old and garrulous husband?

in face of such frank approval of her old and garrulous husband?

From the driveway came the soft thud of unshod horses. It was Elmer, the hired man, driving two big horses and a wagon. He had been spending the afternoon hauling some of those mysterious things that farmers haul.

Mrs. Knotts halled him.

"You kin take aout naow, Elmer."
Obediently Elmer drove the wagon

"You kin take aout naow, Elmer."
Obediently Elmer drove the wagon to one side and began to unharness the lathered team. A girl appeared and engaged him in conversation. It was Mrs. Knotts' niece, Cassandra, who occasionally drove over to visit my neighbor. Elmer was a "city feller," half visitor, half hired man. It was plain that Cassandra adored him, and that he, male fashion, resented being adored. He responded to the naive advances with lordly toleration. "Ef that girl don't jest about make me sick," complained my hostess. "She follers Elmer all over the hull place. I declare she's as bad as In-

I declare she's as bad as Ingrid with James.

d with James." I echoed hearfully. By that time Elmer and nis horses had deserted barnward; Cassandra came in through the house and slipped into the chair beside her

"I guess I never told you about Ingrid, did I? It's kinder funny too."

I smothered a contented sigh and leaned back to wait. Mrs. Knotts' bright eyes were looking far away into the past; a smile wreathed her apple-cheeked old face. After a while she remembered me and told me the story.

I GUESS you don't know my two nephews, James and Ernest. You know, Cassandra, the Mayberrys. Cas-

nephews, James and Ernest. You know, Cassandra, the Mayberrys. Cassandra nodded.

They were the bashfulest things I ever see. When their mother died and left them the farm everybody thought they'd get married. I knew better. Not them, I sez, and I was right. They jest went right ahead farmin' by themselves and doin' the cooking and everything.

So I sez to Lew one day, "I'm going up and see how them boys is gettin' along."

"Oh, they'll get along all right sartin," he sez. That's the way Lew is. "Minch you know about it." I toid, nim, and away I went with my mare. Well, I dunno. Mebber there's worse lookin' places somewhere, but I don't think so. Dirty dishes everywhere. James and Ernest kinder stood around and waited. They knew I'd give 'em a piece of my mind and I didn't disappoint 'em. I spoke right out. "This place had ought to be give in." I sez. "Somebody had ought to tell the sheriff about you. What you need is a woman around here. One of you has got to git married."

of you has got to git married."

Jim looked at Ernest. "You."

There Seemed to Be a Hopeless Deadlock Between That Hustling Hungarian Rhapsody, Ingrid, and Her Bashful Lover-What Do You Suppose Brought About the Sudden Change and Startling Denouement?

"No, you," says Ernest.
"My Ood," sez James.
They was both scared to death of women. Epecially James. Why, they was even a little scared of me that had been around them ever since they was in baby dresses. I cleaned up was in baby dresses. I cleaned up and come away, but I didn't let the

and come away, but I didn't let the matter rest.
"Mind," I told 'em, "If one of you don't go out and get hisself a woman. I'll do it for you. And I mean it."

All the same, it kind o' put a shock on me after mebbe a week when Engest druy up one night after chore time. He looked white as a sheet.
That Huyearian was with him. You That Hungarian was with him. You know, Cassandry, Damonkey or something like that.
"Domonkos." put in Cassandry

thing like that.

"Domonkos," put in Cassandra.
Oh, well, I never could say them furrin names. Anyway, there he was.

"Aunt, talk to him." says Ernest.

"Tell him it ain't right. We can't

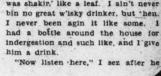
"Have what?" I sez.

"Dese boy, dey got some good farm.

I got it some good—wot you call it—

You know how they talk. I never could understand them much. After a while I did understand. This man had married a girl from Norway. And now his wife's sister had died

and her girl, Ingrid, had co feller Damonkey to live. You know them people. Money's the only thing they care about. He wasn't going to keep this girl, not if he could yet out



was braced up some. "You know I ain't got no call to mix in to your affairs. You'n Ernest are two grown-up men. I'd come over," I sez, "and settle this girl if I could, but I can't. I got five bramy hens that are broody and need settlin' and a set of domineckers just pickin' the shell." And it was true too, James took it kinder funny. it was true too. James took it kinder funny.

Bout two weeks later old man Elisworth come by. I wuz out by the road in my flowers there. I don't like him, an' he knows it. But he pulled up his hose and spoke.

"I see them Mayberry boys has a 'oman there," he see in that nasty was he here."

way he has.

I like to died, but I wasn't goin'

I like to died, but I wasn't goin'
to let on to him.
"I see you been doawn to Toteses
and got some more of that bad bootleg," I sez. He druv on.
Lew was out gettin' in some alfairy
hay with the hired man. I went right'
out to him.

asked me.
"You'll haf to get your own supper,"
I told him. I've got to go right up
to the Mayberrys and straighten them
out." He kinder fussed, but I went
right along.

You c'd tell there wuz somebody there before you got near the house. Ernest and James were quiet as two mic. Somebody was bangin' around in that house like the Fourth of July. I walked right in ready for trouble. You could uf knocked me over with a feather sartin. That girl wuz real pretty. Kinda like you, Cassandra, but with yalier hair and blue eyes. I kinder took to her 's soon's I seen thas kitchen. It wus white as snow. Ingrid—that wuz her name—had been bakin', it bein' Saturday, and I could see into the pantry. I declare, those cakes an' ples wuz perfect—almost as good as mine. The girl looked at me s'picious.

"Wat you want?" she said.

"I'm Missis Knotts, the aunt of these boys," I sez. "I just come over to see what's goin' on here."

I guess she kinder took to me, 'cause she come up and kissed me. Well After that I didn't have the heart to go ahead with what I'd been expectin' to say. I couldn't a wanted

Well! After that I didn't have the heart to go ahead with what I'd been expectin' to say. I couldn't a wanted a nicer girl for myself, even if she wuz kinder noisy at dishwashing.

James and Ernest come in then. They see me drive up. I made them take me through the house. Everything wuz like the kitchen, only bet-

ter; the giri wuz a wonder fer sartin.
James edged up to me while we were
goin' around.

"Take that remale aw y from here."
he sez. "She's after me." I looked
at him.

"S'pose you jest run out and milk,"
I told him. "I'll talk to Ernest about
this." Which wuz morn' fair, Ernest
bein' the older.

"Milkin's done. She did it," sez
James.

"Milkin's done. She did it," sex James.
"Then feed yer hosses."
"She fed 'em."
"Fer land's sake," I sez, "does that girl do all the work on this farm?"
James, he let out a groan. "Mighty near it," he sez.
"And that ain't all she does," Ernest enickered. I bet James would a hit him 'f only I hadn't been there.
"James, I want a slip of that begonia. You run out and get it." I made it real positive, and he went. Ernest pulled me to the winder and told me to watch. Soon's ever he got outside there was Ingrid follerin' right after him. It was a shame. I never see a girl throw herself right at a man's head like she done at hisn. I asked Ernest how long it had been going on.

"Most ever since she's been here.

James takes it awful hard."

He went on to tell about it. Seems like she jest natcherly took to James. You know how a bashful man is. She watched him like anything. If he liked anything to eat she'd cook enough to kill him. Whenever he went anywhere alone she follered right after him. And she kept throwing out hints. "James, don't you like me?" she'd ask, and other things, too. Ernest told me, till James'd get saisy and tell her to leave him be. Then Ingrid'd cry; James, he'd go out behind the barn and sit in the pound to be away from her. It got so's James wouldn't go anywheres in the place without Ernest.

"Well, I've got to talk to that girl,"

I sez, and I did.

"You're all right, Ingrid, but you don't know much about—men." I told her. "Specially bashful men. You jest scare that poor feller to death chasing after him that-a-way."
Ingrid started to cry. "But ay like Yames," she said.

"My gracious," I told her, "you make me lose my patience. I'm an

Yames," she said.
"My gracious," I told her, "you make me lose my patience. I'm an old woman and I do know right smart about men. And I oughter; haven't I lived with the oneriest one in Kent County for 30 years? Now you just do's I say. You pretend you're afraid of James. Pretend you don't like him."

That girl's eyes just opened up like saucers. But after a while I got her convinced. I generally do make people think my way after I've talked to them a spell. So I went along home. I told the boys I'd talked to her, and I thought things'd straighten themselves out a little.

In 'bout a week I went back. Ernest was shaving, it being Sunday. Ingrid was out in the garden when I come. I waved at her 'fore I went in. Ernest, he grinned at me, "What'd you do to that girl?" he asked me. "She's changed more'n\_anybody I ever see."

"How changed?"

"Why, she don't ever look at neither of us," he sez. "Jest you look

"How changed?"

"Why, she don't ever look at neither of iis," he sez. "Jest you look out there now." James come up the garden walk right past her with a hen for dinner. She was just as modest as a vi'let. She never raised her eyes a mite. I couldn't help grinning.

"Aunt, I think that girl's ill," he

"Nothin' like it," I told him. "She's just sensible, not wasting time on a big loony like you are. You quit mak-in' eyes at her."

He grinned, sheepish. "Who's making eyes at her."

He grinned, sheepish. "Who's making eyes at her? You know I wouldn't look at the finest woman living?"

I come away satished. The next Sunday when I hitched up, Lew he got real mad. "I declare, the way you keep looking after those Mayberrys, anybody'd think they were your own, sartin," he said.

I never pay no attention to him, though, I jest druv along. There wus Brasst shaving in the littehen. Ingrid wus out looking after a brood of chicks. The first thing Ernest sex to me wus, "James's gone crass."

COMTINUED ON PAGE 14, DOLUMN 1.



### DUMBNESS HAS ITS VIRTUES

#### By LOUISE RICE.

HARDLY a subject breaks in the newspapers that it does not begin to appear in my mail a day two afterward. People who write the graphologist for character readings usually end up by writing to her about almost everything under the sun. Especially do they air their

Por this reason I believe I can go to my files and get a better consensus of opinion on any subject, general or specific, than most of the govern-mental or academic investigators. Recently a gallant cleric made a

speech in which he said that women were refusing to marry in ever greater ers, because they could not find men of sufficient culture with whom

Most of my women correspondents seem to disagree with the reverend, and a good many men correspondents claim that their mental attractions have never brought them recognition from feminine admirers.

"DEAR MISS RICE," writes a woman, on exquisite note paper and in a script which places her among the refined and cultured, "it among the refined and cultured, "it does seem to me that we are getting to a stage either of progression or retrogression, which ever way you want to look at it. I do not believe that women try any more to seek intellectual companionship in men, and I am inclined to believe that in all history women have genuinely found the best mental companionship in their own sex, or perhaps in the occasional man who is a friend or associate, and not in the man to whom they have been married. I

associate, and not in the man to whom they have been married. I have never found that the mental status of men affected women's choice of them as mates.

"In making this assertion I am quite willing to agree that the men who have money and position will succeed in appealing to certain types of women, always; but this does not say that they are the most intellectual. As against this fact I have personally known many cases in which lectual. As against this fact I have personally known many cases in which the daughters of not only wealthy but cultured homes have deliberately stepped away from marriages which would seem to appeal to every intel-lectual instinct and have married healthy and good natured young ani-mals far below them, as the expres-sion is.

"Personally, I usually find the intellectual man either insufferably vain
or unbelievably dull. Most of the
women with whom I associate, who
are nearly all college women, enjoy
their own clubs and their own association with women most, and are
mainly interested in the men to
whom they are married, and, generally speaking, to the men of their
own family circle, without reference
as to whether they provide the possi-

By Their Own Confessions Women Generally Are Willing to Take a Chance in Marrying a Man Without Culture if He Is a Likable Animal and a Good Provider.

bility for intellectual companionship

A GIRL, who writes on pink paper and uses violet ink and a brand of perfume which is popular but not refined, says:

refined, says:
"My goodness, Miss Rice, what do I care whether Charley reads books or not. I do like a book myself, and there is hardly a real good story comes out but I get it from our library. Charley reads the sports page of the evening papers and that's about all. He doesn't know what a story means, and he often says I must have a lot of mind to keep my nose in a book for an hour at a time nose in a book for an hour at a time without saying a word. I just tell you this, not to boast, but to let you know that I can take literature

"The girls where I work att read, and we often talk a lot about books, but when we are with our fellows we never bother our heads about books. I read what some cleric said—I forget his name-and I don't believe that at all. "You can talk to anybody."

COMETIMES, I gather, the men are too intellectual and not sufficiently industrious. Listen to this one:
"My dear Miss Rice: You know I have written you before! Well, here is another. Who's this that says the men are not intellectual enough? Well, all I have to say is that men are the greatest bunch of intellectual gas bombs I ever saw. No woman who gets into marriage and (likely) has a raft of children hanging on her and probably some of her husband's older relatives, is apt to complain if older relatives, is apt to complain if he can't quote the classics to her. It's dollars to doughnuts that he can quote them, and that that's about all that he seems qualified to do. Whenever there is the sightest excuse, one form of which is the rigitualisms were

ever there is the slightest excuse, one form of which is the ridiculous system of political excitement siways in the air, you'll see men neglecting every fob in hand in order to stand around and tell each other the history of the world from the fall of Adam to the present time.

"Ask a man to mow the lawn or plant a vegetable garden or help take down the stoves in the spring, or unpack the ...ater clothes in the fall find he sighs and lays down a book and says that women never can seem to think of anything in a broadminded way. And talk! My good graclous! Give a man excuse enough and he'll talk you to death. But not and he'll talk you to death. But not about how can he make more money, or is it possible that it would be better to move to the country, or anything like that. Never about the affairs of he family, of which he calls himself, on every possible occasion, the head. Oh, dear, no! He wants to talk about the League of Nations and how the States should make laws among themselves, and why we do or don't have prohibition, and about history and other 'intellectual' subjects. It's only women who want to

history and other 'intellectual' sub-jects. It's only women who want to consider how best to govern them-selves and their families, and often and that too big a job.
"Seriously, Miss Rice, why this chatter about men being uncultured? Women enjoy culture well enough, but what the average man lacks is the will to get out in the world and do the man's part that he is always. do the man's part that he is always talking about. talking about. Let 'em be dumb. Who cares? Let 'em be kind and hard working, honest, gentle in their homes, never bossy, clean of mind and tongue—and we'll get along with-out culture."

A witter-modern young woman writes me on thick, stiff paper, in big, angular letters, and with the clipped sentences which are so characteristic of this age:

"Culture? What for? One can al-"Culture? What for? One can always find culture. One person who has culture is enough among a hundred ordinary people. In that hundred there'll be two who want cultured companionship. They'll hunt out the one who can give it. The ratio is about right. Of the rest of the hundred about ten will have fits. the hundred about ten will have fits when they want to talk and be cultured. Plenty of books-and lots of clubs, especially women's clubs. You want a man because he has IT, because he is a good playfeflow, because he is a go-getter and knows the world and can behave, no matter where he is.

"Men don't want to talk to women.

"Men don't want to talk to women and women don't honestly want to talk to men. They both want to play with each other. I know lots of girls and, of course, I don't feel the same fascination for them that I do for the men I know, but we have awfully good times talking together. There isn't a great deal that you can talk to men about, even if they are cultured. They are so old-fashioned and silly. The ones who talk the loudest about wanting to be 'up to it,' are just hiding. Most of them will go right back to the idea that a women's best job is cooking husband a good hot meal and that you have to wear the kind of collar that is popular this year. Better be sure that a fellow is really good tempered and that he won't faint when there is a day's work to be done and that he'll step out after that work is done. If he does read and become cultured, he overdoes it, just as men overdo everything. I'm sure that when the time comes for me to be married I'll never ask the boy for his college degree."

A MONG the many who found themselves interested in this question.

A MONG the many who found them-A selves interested in this question of the intellectual husband, there were many women of the very distinctly cultured and conservative type. One letter is typical:

tinctly cultured and conservative type. One letter is typical:

"My dear Madame: Considering the matter of attraction between men and women, I beg leave to differ with a person recently quoted in the public press who states that women do not marry because men are not as cultured as they. I belong to three of the great and characteristic clubs of this section of the country, the membership of which consists of the most intellectual women—and women who are often well known for their positions in the intellectual world. It is almost impossible to find an unmarried woman of 40 in that membership. I do agree that highly educated women marry later than other classes, and that they have a tendency to be more deliberate in their mating. But when they do marry they usually take an ambitious and yet very home-lovingman, who is a splendid father and who is usually interested in making money for his family, and quite content to leave culture to the women-folk.

"Yes, I perceive, too, that this does

tent to leave culture to the womenfolk.
"Yes, I perceive, too, that this does
make the women the cultured sex,
especially in this special layer of society, as it were, but I do not believe
that such women worry because they
often can not talk to their husbands
on the subjects in which they are interested.

"I do not believe, Miss Rice, that "I do not believe, Miss Rice, that people understand how completely the later type of woman's club has come to fulfill almost every shtellectual need. Many of my fellow members, devoted to their husbands as they are, come to the club for intellectual companionship and never try to have it at home. I feel that all this may be very revolutionary, and I confess that I never thought of it in this way until I sat down to actually get my thoughts on to actually get my thoughts



"When the time comes for me to be married I'll never ask the boy for his college degree."

#### CAPITOL SEIZED BY REBEL FORCES

of North Carolina was so idolized by those simple mountaineers as Gov. Vance. If he had stuck to his Union principles, as Andrew Johnson did, he would have carried North Carolina back into the Union, and the mountains of Georgia and the mountains of Alabama would have joined with him, and all of them, with East Tennessee. Wast Virginia and Western Kentucky, in quickly overthrowing the Confederacy. The opportunity was there; it was not seen nor grasped. But I, have seen as a sight that would move a poet to Olympic heights. It have seen the old mountaineers who fought in the Confederate Army, with Zeb Vance stand in front of his monument at Ashaville and silently weep scalding tears. He was no ordinary man.

All of the compromises that staved of North Carolina was so idolized by those simple mountaineers as Gov.

All of the compromises that staved off the war came from the South, and it was fitting that Kentucky should send a statu of Henry Clay to Statuary Hall to join John C. Calhoun. Tennesse's neighbor wished to sentif idacoln also, but it was denied her. Neither did Illinois get that honor No State was big enough for the Emancipator; but Virginia was thought just about the right size for selecting Washington.

Henry Clay's companion in a very famous surgeon, Dr. Ephraim Mo-

Dowell, who, in a mountain village, was the first man in history to perform an ovariotomy. He, like Clay and Houston, was a native of Virginia: but he was educated at the University of Edinburgh, and there he heard the famous professors describe a hypothetical operation for the removal of this tumor, and declare that any man was a fool who would undertake it, as it was sudden death to the patient. This operation Dr. McDowell dared do, in the year that Lincoln was born, long before anethesia was discovered, with his patient strapped to a hoard and with an armied mob outside gritims; to kill his if the woman deed interest in the first process of the cruel charges would be recovered.

One of the cruel charges would the Hebrews nor the Greeks nor the Romans nor the early states of Europe; but with the South it was different. As a challenge to the truth of this charge and an answer Kentucky offers Dr. McDowell, America's most famous surgeon; Georgia offers as the companion of Alex Stephens, Dr. Crawford H. Long, the first man to use ether in an operation; and Florida offers a country physician—as were the other two—Dr. John W. Gorry, who invented the first learning machine and discovered the

and so her selections are modern men, her independent senstor, James P. Clarke, and her rather noted lawyer, Urlah M. N. Rose, of Little Rock.
Oklahoma made an astonishing choice, an Indian chief, Sequoyah, His monument in Statusary Hall looks as lenely as does that of Miss Frances E. Willard, from Illinois. But his history is the most vivid incident in the annals of the "ed race. Sequoyah was born in Tennassee when it was a part of North Carolina. His father was a German trader named George Guess, his mother a Cherokee princess. The sequent of North Carolina and a worker in mottals. He raduced the Cherokee tingue to an alphabet and printed a nawayaper in Georgia in that tongue. When Old Hickory moved the five tribes west of the Mississippi he went along, but "one became restless, wandering to the Pacific Coast and dying while still young in California. His memory is perpetuated in the Sequoiah trees, his name being given to the giant redwoods. Ask any educated North Carrlinian to make out a list of the ten greatest Tarheels and on no list does this man's name appear. He was an Indian! Maybe Tonnesseens would go a step further and call him "a d--n redskin." But his genium flowered among the sborigines and fif slavery. Quite remarkable!

Maryland, which suffered much in

the war, went back to colonial times for her great men and is represented by John Hanson. the president of the Continental Congress that thanked Washington for the victory at Yorktown, and by Charles Carroll of Carroliton, both revolutionary patricts, both keeping alive with Washington the part the South played in American independence.

The first scar of the war was caused when West Virginia seceded from the Oid Dominion and was recognized as a separate State, contrary to the Constitution, which makes no never mind now. Her loyal mountainsers, glayed a large part in maintaining, the integrity of the Union, and if they did hot wind their greatest man. Stonewall Jackson, to Statuary Haft, they did send one of the seed corn of the Confederacy in John E. Kenna, who entered as a boy of 15 and was acverely wounded in Louisians. He afterward became a United States senator. His fellow there is Gov. Pierpent, who organized West Virginia into a separate State.

Louisians has made no choices as yet, and Mississippi may choose to let Jefferson Davis stand there alone for a few generations. This ends the story of how the rebefs have taken the Capitol. Some day I will write the other side of the picture—whom the North has sent there to watch these mighty Southerners.

### HE FOOLISH VIRGIN

THE STORY THUS FAR.

THE STORY THUS FAR.

Pamela Raleigh, lovely daughter of a fine old California family, and the most popular girl in Carterbridge, laces powerly light-heartedly. Her mother is impractical and content to live on credit while she talks about the past glories of the family.

At the annual Rodeo, Pam meets Chester Hilliard, promising young man who has come to toun to work in his uncle's bank. They fall in love immediately. One night they go for a drive in the mountains and the car runs out of gas. Stranded, with no way of getting back, they spend the night in an old shack. Mrs. Broome. self-rightcous and narrow-minded mother of Pam's Friend. Maisie, finds out about it and places Pam in disgrace. Chester, whose part in the incident seems to be forgotten by the toun, swears his loyalty to Pam, but she sees that his interest is dying. Pride will not let her show her love or ask for sympathy.

Meanwhile the financial situation in the Raleigh family grows acute, and they are forced to move from the old family house into a cheap apartment. Pam gets a job at the Molino Ranch as a sort of housekeeper. Gregory Chard, owner of the ranch, is a rough young fellow, half Spanish and half English. His grandmother and cousin. Col. Charteris come to visit him and Pam's job is to make things comfortable for them. Col Charteris, who was made a cripple in the war, tells Pam, one day about his dead wife. Old Mrs. Chard takes a liking to Pam and becomes interested in her. Pam under the influence of the peaceful ranch life, regains her good spirits, but can not forget her love for Chester Hilliard.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE old woman looked at him, moved her eyes rejuctantly about the sheltered square of the patio, filled with mellowed warmth and light in the glow of the summer afternoon. The wide doorway in the western wall was opened; its arch showed a strip of old garden, a lane bordered with massive eucalyptus trees, and the level, glittering, blue line beyond, low down on the horizon, that was the sea.

The hacienda's three angles closed the square; narrow balconies upstairs were hung with passion-flowers, and starry clematis, and creamy banksia roses massed with bloom. The pepper trees were heavy with pink beads; they arches of the lower floor threw clean purple shadows; the whitewashed, heavy blinds above were opened; a Mexican girl, idling on a wide plaster window still, looked aimlessly out to sea; two men in faded overalls with bright red handkerchief about their necks, were crawling about the discolored flags on the patio, murmuring in Spanish occasionally, pulling the weeds that had aprung up between the tiles.

"I used to come down here long before I married Tony Chard," said Mrs. Chard, she mused. "I don't know whether any one'd be interested in anything I could remember or not," she said irresolutely.

"Imagine—" Pamela said, with all the interest of the native born—"imagine Carterbridge before there was a postoffice, and—what did you say the other day?—all willows and marsh below Broome street, and no trolley—"

"My dear child, the stage used to go through twice a week when I got here."

"When was that, Granny?" Robert Charteris said, raising himself on his elbow.

"That was—well, I came here with your grandfather in 1876," said the old woman.

"Seventy-six!"

"Yes. Your grandfather was an Englishman, but I was born in

your grandfather in 1876," said the old woman.
"Seventy-six!"
"Yes. Your grandfather was an Englishman, but I was born in Rochester, N. Y., myself. We came out here for his health—all the way round the Horn in a sailing vessel; we got into San Francisco in 1873. Your father was a boy, of 3. Robert's lungs got worse in San Francisco, and they told us to come down here a lungs got worse in San Francisco, and they told us to come down here—where it was hot and dry. We lived in a little wooden house in Washington street."
"Washington street!" Pamela said, laughing. "That's where the packing plant is now, and Chinatown!"
"Well, that's where the packing plant is now, and Chinatown!"
"Well, that's where the packing plant is now, and Chinatown!"
"Well, that's where we were, and that's where Robert died, in 1878, and the nicest part of the town, too!"
said the old woman sharply. "And site ward I married Gregory's grandfather and came down here. My gracious, it does seem a' long time ago!"
"It seems like another world," Pa-

father and came down here. My gracious, it does seem a long time ago!"

"It seems like another world," Pamela said, wide-eyed.

"Yas; I married Antonio Chard—his father had been an Englishman, too," the old woman mused on; "but the mother was Spanisa. And after he died, I took both my boys—Bob's father, here. and Greg's father—and went back to England. But Greg's father, when he was a young man, came back and married here. The Charteris family kept me in England—I was sick a lot in those years—but Tony, that was Greg's father, never manied anything but this ranch.

"It was a great place, Molino, when

I first came here. They had bullfights down here, and great feasts—
every one used to come down here
and walk up and down on the cliffs. I
remember a man — it was your
grandfather, Pamela, come to think
of it—going right into the sea after
little Tony Chard. Yony wasn't 5,
because his father died when he
was 5."

"Tony. That was Gregory's
father?"

"That was Gregory's father. Tes,
he got fooling along the shore there,
and in he went! There was a man
named Catherwood—" she paused.

"Oh, yes; they're still in town—
they're about the most prominent
people in Carterbridge," Pamela said
eagerly.

"Prominent, are they?" the old
lady asked, pursing her lips, elevating her eyebrows.

"Oh, very!" Pamela answered innocently. "They and the Beavers
and the Billingses and the Broomes.
Oh, Mrs. Chard, do write about it—
the prices of things and the streets
that the houses and shops were on,
and about the beginning of everything. It would be so interesting!"

"It might be interesting to me,"
said old Mrs. Chard, pleased with the
girl's enthusiasm in spite of herself,
"but it's 50 years ago—it wouldn't
interest any one else!" And abruptly, with an air of firing a gun, she
added, "I'll think about it. Where's
Gregory?"

"He had to go into Carterbridge on
business." Pamela nut her smooth

"but it's 50 years ago—it wouldn't interest any one else!" And abruptly, with an air of firing a gun, she added, "I'll think about it. Where's Gregory?"

"He had to go into Carterbridge on business." Pamela put her smooth cheek close to the black rubber beak of the big red and green and egg-yellow parrot; he sidled on her lingers, chuckled, gently closed bis oill about the free finger she held close to it.

"Give him to me," Charteris pleaded, and Pamela carried him to the steamer chair and bent down and transferred the clinging feet to the invalid's long fingers.

"He's still rather worried about the puppy," she warned him.
"Til remember!"

"Til start Anita on the tea tray—Greg'll be home in time."

She went away, and Charteris said: "That was a picture, Gran. That girl—with the bird—"

"Nice girl," the old lady agreed. "Fine stock. I wish Greg would see it."

"He sees it perfectly," Charteris said ruefully,
"Well, I wish the boy'd act, then!" his grandmother said sharply. The puppy whinpered; she soothed it without looking down. "I wish he'd begin—courting," she went on decidedly, "There's all the difference in the world between the way he acts toward the girl and way he ought to act. The minute she looks at him or speaks to him the poor boy loses his wits completely. Why don't she see it? Why don't she put him out of his misery? I can't understand 'em—I can't see how two good-looking youngsters can go on day after a slience in which Charteris only frowned slighally and smoothed the parrot's slipperly green feathers with his hand.

"I feel—" the man said deliberately, after a pause in which they could hear the soft, steady rush and recession of the sea; "I feel that I am about to betray a confidence."

Mrs. Chard shot him a swift, suspicious, hopeful look.

"She's discovered that she's in love with Gregory, eh?" she said in a cautious undertone, with a glance toward the grape-draped archway through which Pamela had disappeared in the direction of the kitchen.

"No, it's not that, I'm sorry to say."

"She susp

"She suspects that the boy is in love with her?"
"No. Unfortunately, her affections

love with her?"

"No. Unfortunately, her affections are always engaged."

Mrs Chard stared at the speaker, hostility in her eye.

"What you talking about, Bob?"

"It appears that all our little plans for them are to miscarry. There is a youth in Carterbridge."

"Did she tell you so?"

He nodded, The old woman bit her lip.

"No money, eh?"

"It doesn't seem to be quite that. I gather that she got into some youthful jam after a dance—whatever it was—the dovecotes were futtered, and the youth, and Pamela, too, frowned down, and ostracized—"

"I hadn't heard it!" Mrs. Chard commented, magnificently displeased.

"It appears to have broken her poor little heart. There's a rather nervice-well brother, and there were financial difficulties, and, the old home—the home of that actual Carter for whom the town was named—"

"My dear Bob, please remember that I lived in Carterbridge 50 veers

Carter for whom the town was named—"
"My dear Bob, please remember that I lived in Carterbridge 50 years ago. I knew her grandfather before he was 'married—Tom Carter—and a handsome scamp, too. You can't tell me anything about that place!"
"I forgot. Well, anyway, the poor child's troubles appear to have arrived all in a heap, and she's suffering horribly from shame—mortification has set in. She tells me that she was at her wit's end when Gregory changed along and saked her to come down here and run things."
"She must have been, to have been

willing to have had anything to do with the conditions such as they were down there then!" said Mrs. Chard decisively. She was silent a moment. "They were snubbing her, were they?"

"They made a thorough job of it. She was asked to resign from the dancing club—she was pretty well dropped. I gather."

The old lady looked at him sharply. "What had she done, do you suppose?"

"The usual thing. Out late, party dress, flat tire and spending the night in some deserted old house beside the road. By bad luck, the man who picked them up in the morning was the father of one of the straitized girls of the town-Broome. I think she said. You know the name?" Charteris interrupted himself to ask as his companion looked up.

"I know all their names!"

"Well, Mrs. Broome—who appears to be a lady of high virtue—led the opposition."

"Ostracized her, eh?"

"It amounted to that."

"The young people, too? They appear to be an obedient lot." Mrs. Chard commented sconfully. "She's been down here all these weeks, and not one of them has come down to see her. I hear her telephoning her mother, and she tells me that her brother had a position somewhere—in Bakersheid? Bakersheid, But I've wondered what sort of friends she had."

"Posabily they don't know exactly what she's doing here—she probably didn't say much about it, poor child."

had."
"Possbily they don't know exactly what she's doing here—she probably didn't say much about it, poor child."

about 5 minutes," she said, roundly.
"Broomes and Beavers and Stokses! I wonder how they'd like to hear about some of the things their families did in this town 50 years ago. Carrie Broome would have been.—"
She paused. "Well, I don't suppose it was her fault. Bne was hardly responsible for what she did, poor thing," she interrupted herself to say, musingly. "As for that Hilliard law-suit—I never head of it until I went back to England; but I certainly.—"
She paused again. "I wonder how much these Beavers, in this generation, hear about old Harrison Beavers?" she asked presently, looking up.

tion, hear about old Harrison Beavers?" she asked presently, looking up.

"What did Harrison Beaver do?" Charteris saked, in high enjoyment.

"Never you mind what he did. Then there were the Catherwoods. She told me—you heard her a few minutes ago—that the Catherwoods were very important persons now-adays. Well, I can remember the day when the Catherwoods——" She stopped.

"You make my blood run cold." Charteris said. "You're a terrible woman when you get roused, granny. I can imagine nothing more swful—nothing more blood curding—for a group of these smug little social lights than to have a voice from the past speak suddenly among them, blasting their pretensions at the very roof."

He lay back, his eyes shut, his face one wrinkle of laughter. The green parrot sidled up and down his lax arm.

"Til get Greg to put a little notice in the paper—I'll have 'em all down

sne had a scarret nandarennet use about her nead, and ner faded blue gown was open to show her brown throat; her white spron, a recent is novelon, was longer than her show throat; her white spron, a recent is novelon, was longer than her show a pamela, fair, tail, very earnest, wa in white. Her beautiful gray gwer lowered to watch the slightes movement of her tray; the thick loss hashes sent amber ahedows acrosher cheeks. Her mouth, the loveshiesled mouth—ibje enough folaughter, and for those superh he white teeth." Charteris thoughtwas shut and twitching, like that of concentrating child. Her slid less wrists, her nervous, since, tenes finger er whole body was linent now upon atterning the lighted sliver seasile since the lighted sliver seasile sliver sliver



"Give him to me," Charteris pleaded, and Pamela carried him to the steamer chair.

"Of course, the mothers of any town have got a strong case against any girl who looks like that," the old lady said significantly. Charteris laughed. "But what about this beau of hers?" Mrs. Chard demanded suddenly, suspiciously. "Why don't he come down here? They didn't have a fight?"

"She represents him as everything that is loyal and concerned and fine." Charteris answered, dryly.

His grandmother studied his expression shrewdly.

"What's his name, Bob?"

"Hilliard."

His grandmother studied his expression shrewdly.

"What's his name, Bob?"
"Hilllard."
"I know that lot." she said, nodding.
"There were two brothers, Robert and
Jim. I know a great deal about
them." Her significant voice sank.
She sat silent, staring hito space.
"Are they engaged, Bob?" she asked,
suddenly.

"An understanding, probably. There
was some question of his job. He's
a comparative newcomer here—was
educated in the East."

"And what's to prevent their getting married?

"Money, I imagine. She has nothing and he's working for an uncle.
Money, requities and the fact that
the imperial social group of the
tows less tilt disappresses ther."

"The important social group! You
don't mean these people she speaks
of now and them—Broomes and Beavers, Stokeses and Billingses—do
you?" demanded the old woman.

"The very ones."

"That was the impression she gave
me," said Charteris, smiling suddenly.

"What's funny, Bob?" his grandmother asked.

"Tou, granny, You look as if you
were putting on your war paint."

Mrs. Chard bridled, smiffed, tossed
her head.

"Td like to manage her amains for

here!" the old woman muttered, thinking aloud. Charteris opened his tear-wet eyes, glanced at her again and went off into another noiseless laugh.

cear-wet eyes, glanced at her again and went off into another noiseless laugh.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Then there was a long silence, in the blue, sweet spring afternoon. There was an occasional sound of voices, or a dog's bark, from the direction of the cabins, and once there was a hysterical burst of chatter and the hissing of some overturned liquid on the stove in the ktichen; under and over everything moved the steady, soft rush and murmur of the sea. There was a wind rising; they could hear it. The windmill creaked and splashed uneasily; the high, massed, dark sickles of the eucalyptus stirred. But inside the patio all was peace; the old whitewashed hacienda had dreamed in the California sunshine for a hundred years; it would dream on for a hundred wears; it would dream on for a hundred wears; it is long lines of low tiled roof softer and lovelier. Great roese climbed it and flung long streamers into the air; a passion vine over the kitchen arcade dangled its starry flowers of purple blue across the tope of the heavy, wide-opened, iron-lasped shu'ters.

"That Broome family!" Mrs. Chard muttered finally as Pamela and Maria, carrying trays, came into view; "they were a fine lot! Those girls make another picture for you. Bob," she added.

"I am humbly appreciative of it." said Charteris, tossing the parrot toward his perch.

Pamela and Maria were walking slowly, burdened with trays; Maria's wide ami light, Pamela's small and heavy—the silver pot, the kettle, the jamp.

Maria was a Mexican girl, short, dark, roey, firm-breasted, sleek hair of sloe black, slim, arms of known.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Aleud she said:

"Gregory, I've been thinking it's about time that we let Carterbridge know that I'm here. The place is getting lovely now and the roads are all right again. I think I'd like to give some sort of party down here in about two weeks. I'll write the notes myself. And I'll put a little post-acript on each one: I want to speak to you about your Aunt Carrie—I knew your uncle at the time of the iawnit. They'il all come!"

"Sure—that would be great?" Gregory said, surprised.

"I may want—under the circumstance—to write my memoirs one of these days," said the old woman. "Just as well to brush up my memoreone of Chester's letters—and the girl had no eyes for anything else. But Charteris, grinning, sent his grandmother a long, eloquent look.

"Under the circumstances, perhaps soure wise, granny." he said.

Bhe puttered about Gregory like a child, from the beginning of the day until the family goodnights at half-past ten o'clock. Pamela was always beside him.

When Gregory came downstairs, by way of the open patio, at 8 o'clock, the slender figure in the striped blue cotton gown was usually in sight; Pamela would be playing with the puppy, the early sunlight glinting down through the pepper tassels on her bright head, or she would be arguing with the muntaned gardeners, her face flushed with eagerness, a weed in one hand, a spear of grass in another, her anxious eyes on their stupid Latin faces.

"They will not understand that we want the grass and don't want the weeds!" she would tell Gregory, walking in through the sunny and shadowy arcades with him to breakfast. His grandmother always had hers on a tray, but she liked to have Pamela bring it in, and to have Gregory come in, too, with the paper, just brought out from Carterbridge, and whatever news was already afoot. Charteris would imp out to breakfast in a low chair, with a tray before him; Gregory worked at his mail, his bookkeeping, while the girl went about the house on a hundred errands. There was never a time when the fair head and blue-striped gow

tied over the state of the stat

beautiful head and extended hands, and she laughed out exultantly, in breezes and sunshine and fresh salty airs.

Every day she went into the kitchen, and was dictatorial in the matter of sauces and trays. She threatened Maria and Anita and Ana with a Chinese invasion.

"If you girls can't learn to keep this place reasonably clean, he'll do it. I tell you! He'll get in two good Chinese boys, who'll be worth more than the whole pack of you!"

But she liked them, and they worshiped her. One word from Pamela to an old, old woman dreaming in the chimney corner, or spoken tenderly above a sick child, was enough to win all their hearts. Se did want she liked with them; indeed, the awed, pentential Spanish murmur they carried on in her actual presence was almost always amused, loyal and admiring, as Gregory knew, if she did not.

During the convulsed period immediately following her arrival at the ranch, when all sorts of radical interior changes—papering, plastering, plumbing—had been carried on, she had become familiar with all of Gregory's affairs, and she made a sort of game of them, chattering, while she wrote checks and connaved invoices, busy, amused, almost maternal in manner.

The pandemonium of the first few days, when Charteris had been helpiess under a fierce attack of pain and weakness, little Audrey tearful and bewildered, and the old lady anny and unhappy had established, once and for all, an intimacy and confidence between Gregory and Pamela. Their problems had been vital incessant, and innumerable. They had consulted in agitated asides over every phase of Mrs. Chard's diseatisfaction. Robert Charteris' illness, the little girl's plans, the rebellion kitchenward, the plastering and gardening and papering; the steady and depressing rain, the steady and

the draughts and musty odors of the long-neglected house.

And as order gradually shaped itself from chaos, they had not grown less companionable. Booms had been aired and swept and added to the occupied area of the old haciends; trays had been somehow made more and more acceptable to the old lady; Audrey, in the charge of her old school teacher, had departed for Santa Barbara; and more than all, and affecting everything and everybody profoundly, the glorious sunshine had come out, the fogs and clouds had evaporated over the green rancho, lilaos had rustled their green tents in warm shade, and fruit blossoms had come out; the fogs and clouds had evaporated over the green rancho, lilaos had rustled their green tents in warm shade, and fruit blossoms had come drifting on perfumed little gusts of soft air acros the dicolored flags of the patio.

The 5 o'clock tea, the puppy and the parrot, the first letters from a small girl happy in school, the evening games of halma and poker-patience, had taken form, too, now—had composed themselves into a routine that quite absorbed and satisfied Mrs. Chard. She usually kept Gregory chatting for some twenty minutes over her breakfast tray, then bathed and dressed at 9 appearing regally at about half-pate ten, to be bright and conversational until early afternoon, when she went ponderously upstairs for a nap. She even began, as May deepened and aweetened and ripened toward the perfection of June, to defend her new home truculently. "In Devonshire you don't get days

She and Charteris had indeed made up a match between Gregory and Famela, confident that two young things could hardly experience their intimacy and discover their congeniality without that outcome. To find that Pamela had interests elsewhere was a real disappointment to the old lady, but with characteristic vigor she had diverted herself to the question of Carterbridge's social claims. Only her older grandson knew what inspired the malicious, mischlevous twinkle in her dark bright eyes during those days when preparations for the garden party were in the making.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Pamela was so entirely in the dark that she could express quite innocent surprise to Gregory at the instantaneous response to the cards of invitation.

"Everybody's coming, apparently, Greg."

He looked up at her, surprised.
"You sound as if you didn't expect that they would," he said blintly.

"Well—knowing Carterbridge, I would suppose that some of them would make excused After all, it's 9 miles."

"Til bet you've missed them—all your old crowd—awfully." he suggested, struck by a sudden thought.
"Yes, I have. Sometimes," the girl answered, smiling and blinking.

"Til bet you have," he repeated

old woman's apartment, but her bureau, her smoky iamp san her washand, pitcher and hearl as well.

But on the third day after her arratand, pitcher and basin as well.

But on the third day after her arratand, pitcher and hearly and a suddening all over the solid adobe of the wallshad bloomed auddening all over the hacienda, and on the eleventh day Pamela and Gregory, in excusable excitement, had kneeled to wash the tightly pasted label from a new bathtub and had established soap and towels, racks and mirrors in the enormally bumping Pamela's elbows and catching at hear ankles, were emptied at last; one troublesome task after another was relegated to the past, and presently Pamela could take possession of this little chamber and fit up as anted herself, on the floor, one chair, one chest and the narrow bed. A magnolia looked in upon her from the garden side, and sometimes guils came up from the patio at dawn and walked busily about on her window sills, lerking their little bodies like pigeons in the sunlight.

At 7 she could always hear a the creamy white ceiling and the plain will, her soul at peace.

"Dear Pamela—" That was the way they all began. They were not love letters exactly. But their words, although much younger and crude. For the soul at peace was the way they all began. They were not love letters exactly. But their words, although much younger and crude. For the soul at the creamy white ceiling and the plain walls, her could always hear a the creamy white ceiling and the plain walls, her soul at peace.

"Thear Famela—" That was the way they all began. They were not love letters exactly. But their words, although much younger and crude. For the soliday and the plain walls, her soul at peace.

"The are pamela—" The was the way they all began to the soliday and the plain walls, her chester is not much doing—there is not much doing—there

certainly, to know that Carier had a job in a radio store in Bakersfield and that mima was not suffering acutely in her humble surroundings, but it was rather hafting, too.

Them had come that thrill of her fair thrill of doing her fair thrill of thri



But the old lady knew. "She was afraid that girl had gotten her beau," decided old Mrs. Chard.

like these until July, let me tell you! This climate is the most beautiful in the world, and this place is the lovellest place! I'd forgotten just how beautiful it was," she confessed one day. "It had sorrowful association for me, I suppose—poor Chard's death; we hadn't been married but seven years. And then 25 years later, to be getting ready to come out here and join poor Tony—your father, Gregory—and to get the cable that he was gone, too."

She was querulous, dictatorial, impatient, unreasonable by turns, but there were intervening times when she could be as brightly kind, as helpfully pleasant a companion as any one could ask. And she was never old mentally, although physical her regime was simple and restful, as became her 64 years. All her interests, her viewpoint, her suggestions were as young and fresh and vital, and infinitely wiser, than any from Pamela or Gregory.

On the fifth night, as Pamela had spread and extra coverild over her for her nap, the firm old hand had drawn her down.

"Look here, little Carter—you knew I knew your grandfather, didn't you?"
"You told me so yesterday, Mrs. Chard."

"And you and I like each other, don't we?"

A pause, while Pamela, her hand still captive, had laughed in embarrassment.

don't we?"

A pause, while Pamela, her hand still captive, had laughed in embarrassment.
"If you like me, we do," she had sald, with her set-gray eyes strangely luminous, gazing down at the magnificent form that was comfortable in the pillows and covers.
And since that moment, the old woman's affection for the young one had been evinced in a sudden, "I declare I like that girl" often respected, always spoken as if against her will.

thoughtfully. "Well, when my grandmother goes back to England, or down South, or anywhere, you'll go back to them," he consoled her, challenging her to express regret. "I suppose so." Pamela had not thought of him at all. Her thoughts went to Carterbridge, and she wondered what her next job would be; wondered if, perhaps, she might be married in a few months.

Chester's letters—the five weeks had brought her many of them—were not entirely satisfactory. And yet they were letters, indisputable evidence that he thought of her, and that was enough. She kept them in their envelopes, in order, and knew, without taking them out, exactly what each one said, knew just where to look for some phrase she wanted to reread.

She had a small, white-plastered room next to Mrs. Chard's on the upper foor; both rooms were connected with the narrow-poled balcony that ran up on the three sides of the patio and had deep-silled windows on the other-side of the house, the 'giften side,' as well. Pamela's had once been a dressing room; it was as plain and white and orderly as a cell.

In the early morning, when opal light was beginning to creep in

was as plain and white and orderly as a cell.

In the early morning, when opal light was beginning to creep in through the drowsing garden and over the silent patio, she loved to lie there in her small, narrow iron bed, under the plain coverlet that her slim, long body raised into a white hill—lie there with Chester's letters under her pillow, and her arms locked under her head, and her thought roving idly over the day shead, and on and on into the future.

Her first days in the haclenda had been wretched; she had had this same set in a corner of old Mrs. Chard's soom and had this arms.

with the much bigh spirits and the day

"He, she did on you up the

(See) idaireo(2)

Men desirroca

### VILLE EXPOSITION LIKE JEW

### By ADA RAINEY.

By ADA RAINEY.

Seville, Sept. 14.

The exposition at Seville is like a jewei in a lovely setting. It is in the beautiful Maria Lusia Park, which is one of the loveliest of Spain's gardens. Here are tall trees, royal palms, magnotias, and oleanders of different colors besides many other brilliant and fragrant plants and shrubs that lend an exotic air to the buildings which are artistic and harmoniously planned. But frankly, the lovely garplanned. But frankly, the lovely garen or park makes the chief charm at Seville.

at Seville.

The main building, or Spanish Palace, is at once an epitome of the modern art in Seville today. It is characteristically Spanish, especially of Sevillian style which is now developing an architectural style all its own. It stands for the unity of Spain, for within are many arcades and each province of Spain has an arcade of its own, where the native characteristics. province of Spain has an arcade of its own where the native characteristics are stressed, the chief industries shown and the provincial activities illustrated. All the provinces are

united.

The building itself is really a mas-terpiece, for it fuses the old and the new into a new whole which is or-ganic and vital. The architect was Anibal Gorzalz, who recently died, but

ganic and vital. The architect was Anibal Gorzalz, who recently died, but he proved that he was a genius for the three other important buildings of the exposition also designed by him are equally successful and varied, and suited to the several purposes for which they were designed.

The largest building, after the exposition, will be converted into a permanent headquarters for a government building. It is of rose, not red, polished and pressed brick. The brick is made only in Seville and is entirely unique. Its color is soft and the edges are molded fitto round or square edges to suit the construction. It is in the form of a semicircle facing the Plaze da Spagna and united with it by an arching bridge of fine lines. The elément of color has been The element of color has been tines. The element of color has been successfully introduced by means of colored tiles for which Seville is famous and which are also her specialty. These tiles form perhaps the most important feature of the entire building, for they are skillfully introduced as decorative motifs and produce a most unusual and brilliant effect. The colors used are soft yellow, blue and green blended to make effect. The colors used are soft yel-low, blue and green blended to make patterns which accentuate the architectural elements of the building.
There is nothing garish or blatant
about these tiles. The colors being
soft, do not call attention to themselves but blend effectively to create
A charming harmony. a charming harmony.

Then, in the lower part of the

Then, in the lower part of the building, there are many arcades, each having a central decoration in tile, which is a picture of the most important element in the life of each province. The scheme is most successfully carried out. At each end of the large building is a tower which looks somewhat like the old bell towers, a characteristic feature of the old Sonals architecture. Old and towers, a characteristic feature of the old Spanish architecture. Old and new are combined to make a new whole which is thoroughly Sevillian and is not like anything else in any other part of Spain. In the city there are many buildings that show this new form of architecture which are especially interesting. The tiles are being extensively imported to America. Of course, tiles are an inheritance from Moorish times when they ance from Moorish times when they were used so extensively in the inner ance from Moorish times when they were used so extensively in the inner decoration of the palaces and houses. The Moorish tile is a work of art in itself. Its varied and lovely color is often of iridescent hue, which makes, the whole effect one of great richness. Then the interesting and unique element in the use of tile work, is that the patterns are always of geometric design which is the chief contribution of Mudjar art. Here in Seville, the Moorish element is important. It is seen everywhere and is what gives the delightful local color.

The other center of interest in the Exposition is the Plassa de America, where are two large pavilions of ancient and modern art and the Boyal Pavilion. The exposition was manugurated to cement the relationship between the Americas and Spain, so America looms large in the exposition.

so America looms large in the expe-sition. North, and South America, have built permanent buildings which, after the exposition, will be used as

consulates for the several countries.

Argentina. Brazil. Bolivia. Mexico.

Peru, the United States and Chile all
have erected permanent buildings,
which are fine architecturally and an exposition of the arts in their coun-

Our own building is of Spanish type, the architect being Mr. Johnson, of California, and it is furnished throughout with old Spanish furniture. It is a charming building, and the interior planning is particularly fine. It is built around a patio, with large rooms on the ground floor and the floor above for entertaining. Every-

Americas, one typifying the old Mud-jar art, the other a Renaissance build-ing, rich and beautiful in execution. Both were designed by the same archi-tect who designed the Spanish palace, and both are built on Sevillian brick, which is adapted quite as successfully as in the main building. The royal pavillon is the center of the plans, and is filled with a fine collection from the royal armory in Madrid, which dates from the time of Charles V, who began the collection. Here are some of the most important suits of armor belonging to Charles V and to Philip II, armor for their favor-

rooms upon rooms filled with gold and silver altars and custodias which bore the host in the processions of Corpus Christi Day and other works in silver and gold. These custodias are 5 or 6 feet high and covered with hundreds of figures exquisitely sculptured and wrought in aliver. A life-sized figure of the Virgin in silver was one of the most beautiful of the many figures that I saw. Entire altar fronts of pure silver in repousse work of the sixteenth century added richness to the display. Although there was no catalogue available and the figures and works of art were marked

figure of St. Onofreo of the sixte

figure of St. Onofreo of the sixteenth century was particularly fine.

These works have been loaned by the various churches throughout Spain. Toledo Cathedral has an entire room to itself filled with rich we tments in gold and silver cloth and embroidered with pearis and gold thread and made of rich brocaded silks. Their tapestries are magnificent and their ressels of gold and silver vie in richness with the reputed richness of Solomon's palace.

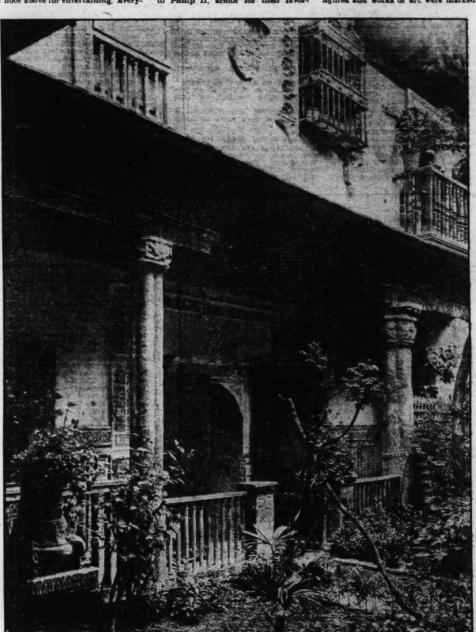
Rich works from the treasury of Palencia, a small town near Burgos, form another of the choice exhibits. The cross that the Cid carried when on his campaigns is shown as a curious relic.

In the Palace of Modern Art the distinction seems to be chiefly one of paintings and some of the more recent aspects of industrial art. Of present-day painting and sculpture there is pracueally note. This is on arcount of delay in opening, due largely to the death of the Queen Mother. The paintings by living artists will be seen in a special exhibition to be opened in October. It will be shown in another pavilion and will be in the nature of a saion, seen for a few weeks or months.

But there is a comprehensive exhibition of Spanish painting from the earliest primitives to the works of Valasquez, Zuberan and Goya. It gives the most complete idea of Spanish painting and is especially satisfying, for the paintings of Spanish artists are usually so scattered that it is not easy to gain an idea of their work except in the Prado Gallery. This, however, fills in the spaces and periods not shown in the Prado or seen less completely and with some of the most excellent examples of the paintier's brush. One can understand here the important part that mysticism has played in Spain. Without understanding this it is impossible to understand Spanish art. or Spanish character, for it is the deep hidden element that has molded the men and women of Spain through the ages. It is the reason why the church in Spain has been so strong and has held its sway over the minds and hearts of the people. Murillo, Zuberan, Ribera and Ribalita all were mystics and have endeavored to give this expression in their works. Perhaps one reason why Murillo has failen from favor with the critics is because they have disliked the subjects of his paintings. But his art has lived in the hearts of the Spanish people and, indeed, of those of France and elsewhere if we judge by what is the popular judgment. The unprejudiced observer must give him the paim for doing what he wanted to do. He was painting a world that was of the mind and of the many Immaculate Conceptions which were the favorite subjects not only of Murillo but of the religious painters of S

crown.

And Seville itself it is import to leave without saying a word its beauty, its romance and its cits is said that Seville is more Spithan Spain. Certainly the old toms, the charm of old gardens, the charm of old gardens, and heautiful women are set. in Seville and, most fascinating the water that is continually a from the fountains that form centers of interest in the garder rounded by benches made of citle and set against the backg of deep green follage. Here Kir fonso cames for a month each in the spring to enjoy the go of the Alcazar. There are festas in Seville whom wave coldens.



Type of Spanish architecture on display at the exposition in Seville. Exterior of a home in Toledo, Spain.

thing is in excellent taste, and it is a building of which all Americans may well be proud. It bleads in well with the landscape, and will serve as our future consulate.

There are two other smaller buildings, which house the exhibitions of the various departments of agriculture, printing and like departments. Then the little theater is where moving pictures are given at certain times with excellent music. It is much appreciated by the Spanish, as are the other exhibits in the three buildings, notably those of agriculture and aeronautics. The explanations are translated into Spanish.

Here I found two Washingtonians, whom I was glad to meet. Mr. Frank Louis Goll, of the Department of Agriculture, who gave me a real American welcome, and showed me around the grounds, and Mr. Chester Winslow Hicks, who is in charge of the department of aeronautics. The exhibits are well arranged, and have elicited much praise from all who have seen them. The model of the Capitol at Washington was good to look on, and had gained an especial beauty there in Sovilies.

The two pavilions of art face each other across the charming plaza of the

ite horses and, the strangest of all, a suit of armor for a dog belonging to the king.

In the royal pavilion are many fine tapestries, paintings and furniture that have been personally loaned by King Alfonso from the palace in Madrid and are seldom seen by the public.

The most interesting exhibit to me, of course, was that of ancient art, which is one of the most aplendid exhibitions of art that I have seen. It is mostly of religious art and shows the rightness and aplendor of the art of ipath, that have here have been and artists who fashioned it into vessels of beauty and aplendor. The work seems even more profusely decorated than that of Italy. Spain loves lavish display, and the church lavished this richness on her altara, custodias and monstrances, on the robes of the priesse and and a silluminated manneys cripts that are beyond compare. In the Palace of Ancient Art there are

By ELISABETH E. POE.

That the Victorian note in literature is once more among us is demonstrated constantly in new publications whose pages reflect the reentry of cribolines, moral precepts and simplicity into the scheme of things American. The heroine of the American novel of the moment wears her skirts demurely long, has abandoned the boylah bob and is essentially feminine in thought, word and deed.

With the renaissance comes a new interest in that period, especially of the golden age of the eighteen-seventies. Then the Victorian writers were doing some of their best work, for before the year Dickens died (1870). A young architect named Thomas Hardy was knocking at the door of letters; a poetic rebei in Edinburgh, Robert Louis Stevenson by name, was sending daring essays to English magazines; Disraeli was at his literary height. Tennyson was still alive and vigorous in production, and in America Mark Twain and William Dean Howells were leading a notable group of writers to victory. This new element in literature makes of peculiar timeliness the publication of "The Eighteen Seventies" essays by the Fellows of the Royal Society of Literature, edited by Harley Granville-Barker (MacMillan Co., New York).

As the editor says, this period is entering the orbit of the romantic. It is well, in that case, to obtain accurate information from those who shared in its glories and development. So the editor and publishers, have done well to assemble such a brilliant group of essayists as Hugh Walpole, Walter de la Mere, George Saintsbury, John Drinkwater, Sir Arthur Pinero, V. Sackville West and the Marquis of Grewe for this task. The facts, the pictures and the understanding displayed by these authors in the different phases of the eighteen-seventies is so monumental in character that it is an assurance that this is a volume which will maintain its place as a standard work on the topic. One of the charms of the book is the lucidity of the essays, each done by a past master in that art and each chapter a brilliant facet in the whole literary gem.

Very properly some of the chapters deal with the theater and its influence on the thought and art of the period. Thespia was a land of giants in those days before the busy cinema had pushed the drama, temporarily, at least, into a position of second place at the theatrical table.

As the book deals chiefly with English authors, actors and figures of the era t is proper that tw

ters present an illuminating picture of Oxford and Cambridge in the seventes.

Another timely publication is that of "The American Novel," by Grant Overton, in the ( :e Hour series of the J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. He has summed up the situation in 155 pages in a concise and most readable way, beginning with the first American novelist up to the Titans of the present day, Dreiser, Wharton, Sinclair Lewis, Lewis, Thornton Wilder and others. With a few apt phrases he sketches in the life and personality of each and their definite place is American literature with a deft and sure touch which proves him a master in the art of "cinct biography."

Lest some of our readers may wish to share with the reviewer the newly gained information as to the identity of the first American novelist, let me introduce him to a wider public. He was Charles Brockden Brown, 1770-1810, and his pioneer contemporaries were amazed that any man should indulge in writing romances when the time teemed with living stories on all sides. Yet he was as insistent as a correspondence school short-story writer with his first approved Mss. and managed to write his name first on the glowing pages of the book of American novelists.

One thing, at least, Andree Viollishas done in her book, "A Girl in Soviet Russia" Thomas Xi Crowell & Co., New Yorkh trasalated from the Brench by Homer (White. That is to start us chinking about this country, which is working out the salvation is its own way. Perhaps it is because Mile. Viollis is a good reporter, that raire quality in the journalistic world, that she has been able to present the pictures of Russian reconstruction days of 1926 as she found them in travels over the Soviet states from one end to another. The author recognized the fact that she is writing of a country composed of a combination of states and provinces, esch under one link, but each left to work out its destiny.

The theory of marriage and divorce is practiced in this new minon of

ork out its destiny.

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(Constiabt, 1929

states can not but attract attention. It causes the world to give serious thought to the feasibility or lack of feasibility of marriage which is simply a declaration of intention and divorce, which is as easily achieved. Those concerned with the problems affecting the children of divorced parents in this country will be somewhat doubtful of the Soviet system, whereby it is not an unusual thing for a woman of 26 or so to have been married twice or even three or four times. Responsibility of parents for children is not dissolved by divorce in the Russia of boday, any more than it is in other nations. Yet, what of the family life and the homemaking, CONTINUED ON FAGE 19, COLUMN 1. CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1.

### A NEW BOOK BY POPULAR **FICTIONIST**

The law of retribution quick and sure forms the theme for one of the unusual books of the season, "The Young Man Moon," by Martha Ostenso (Dodd Mead & Co. New York). This author has gazed into human hearts with as keen an insight as in her well-known book "Wild Geese," which was so much read four or five years ago.

With a clever pencil the author has sketched the characters in this book, Marcia, the widowed wife through her own impulse, doomed to live out her period of retribution. Rolf, the dead man, who must figure in this story. Dorcas, the fanatical religious and shortsighted tyrannical mother-in-law, who would bind Marcia to the steady grind of household tasks, and Paul Brule, country doctor friend of the dead man, who shares with Marcia the secret of the "accident" which made her a widow. To keep the tragedy from the village gossips and to atone for the impulse which caused her to leave her husband for a trivial and brief misunderstanding, the widowed grit tries to lead a life to which by nature she is temperamentally unfitted.

At last Mercia throws aside the cloak of pretense, leaves the house of her mother-in-law and with her children establishes herself in a ramshackle house eat upon a hill, which she bought with a bit of land from her small store of funds. She worked and planned and repaired and painted and evolved from this poor material a real home under "The Young Man Moon." Her youth and the sense of beauty, hard work and determination to succeed makes of the girl a woman or rare attraction and character, which Dr. Paul Brule recognizes as they struggle together to save the life of a woman patient. Of course, Dr. Brule must fall in love

### An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

HEN, years ago, Arthur Orton
—no relation of mine—a Wapping butcher (Wapping being a Thames side resort fashionable with the great unwashed), claimed to be the long lost baronet, Sir Roger Tichborne, he had the entire world divided into two camps—those who believed his story and those who didn't. And so it remained until Arthur was sent to prison for his impudence. Even so it remained until Arthur was sent to prison for his impudence. Even then he had his champions and still

then he had his champions and still has.

At the height of the sensation caused by his claim, a small diamer party was held of persons who were interested in raising funds for the claimant's defense. He had been arrested, you see. Among the guests was a lady who had a strong opinion of the justice of his cause and who had contributed \$250 to the fund. "Sir Roger" took the head of the table, and before carving the roast sharpened his knife.

"I knew from that moment," the lady afterward confided to John Le Sage, once noted editor of the London Daily Telegraph—who tells the story in his reminiscences—"that my money was gone. His handling of the knife and steel was so brilliant and daring that only a butcher with the practice of a lifetime could have done it in such a professional way."

Years later, after the claimant was released from prison, I had the dubious honor of shaking his hand and buying him a pint of ale. Happening to be in London, I was passing a tavern in Leadenhall Market one day, in the window of which was a sign reading: "Arthur Orton, the Tichborne Claimant, is inside." In I went. There he was, seated on his throne—a "raised bootblack chair—fat as a pig, guzzling beer, shaking hands and chatting with all who contributed to his happiness. He insisted on being addressed as "Sir Roger," for he still kept up his bluff. He is dead now.

During the visit of the King and Queen of the Belgians to Yosemite National Park, Ranger Billy Nélson,

During the visit of the King and Queen of the Belgians to Yosemite National Park, Ranger Billy Néison, a seasoned old-timer, if ever there was one, was detailed to accompany them

with Marcia in order to work out the thread of this story.

Dr. Brule does fall in love. It is ne who at first had pointed out her need for regeneration and repentance because she had brought a man to his death. He arouses her from her "obsession" and asks her to go hand in hand with him under "The Young Man Moon," working out their destiny together and serving the many needs of the poor people about them.

V. P. W.

as guide and guardian. The super-intendent coached Billy on how to address the king and the queen and what to say to be polite. Billy re-hearsed it, scratched his old head, and allowed that he would rather fight a forest fire.

He met the king out under the giant sequols of the Mariposa Grove, and this is about the conversation that ensued—recorded in "Oh, Ranger!" a truly rural book about the national parks, by Horace M. Albright.

superintendent of Yellowstone Park, and Frank J. Taylor:

"They told me what to say to you, king," blurted Billy, "but I've forgot it, so if it's agreeable to you, I wish you'd call me Billy and I'll call you king."

you'd call me Billy and all king."

"All right," agreed the king, "I'll call you Billy."

"All right, king," said Billy.

They got along famously on those terms and became fast friends for the visit.

Billy has the reputation for being about the best camp cook in the whole ranger service, and any time he wants a reference he can name Albert of Belgium. As camp cook by special appointment to his majesty, Billy took full advantage of his rights and prerogatives. More than once other members of the royal party were horrified to hear Billy call out:

"Say, king, shoot me that side of bacon, will you? How about another cup of Java?"

Talking of kings, a newspaper cameraman reserved orders to obtain by hook or crook an "exclusive" photograph of King George, who was staying at the country home of a certain magnate. He went to the place, access to which was, of course, denied. But he learned that the king was welking alone in the denied. But he learned that the king was walking alone in the grounds. The artist in him was aroused. He climbed a high wall and clambered into a tree. Scarcely had he settled himself on a bough when along came the king. "Click" went the camera and the deed was done. But the click startled King George, who looked up.

"What are you doing there?" he asked.

"Taking your photograph." replied

asked.
"Taking your photograph," replied
the preoccupied artist.
"Come down," commanded the

king. The photographer descended gingerly. The king asked him where he came from and how he got into the tree, examined his camera attentively, and listened gravely to his enthusiastic explanation.

And then suddenly:
"Have you had lunch?"
"No, sir," said the artist.
"Then you had better come and have some," said the king decisively, and carried him off to the house, talking "photographic "shop" volubly all the way. Only the magnate's face clouded (declares Stuart Hodgson telling the story in "Portraits and Reflections") when he found his carefully arranged table upset for so unexpected and surprising a guest.

Stuart Hodgson—He is editor of the

Stuart Hodgson—He is editor of the London Daily News, Dickens' old paper by the way—passes slong what he calls "the most wonderful chess story in the world." It concerns the precoclous chees infancy of Capablanca, famous Cuban chess master, who not yet 5, was watching his father play. Capablanca himself is telling the story:
"As I looked on." he recalls, "my father, a very poor beginner, moved a knight from a white square to another white square. His opponent, apparently not a better player, did not notice it.

"My father won, and I proceeded

not notice it.

"My father won, and I proceeded to call him a cheat and laugh. After a little wrangle, during which I was nearly turned out of the room. I showed my father what he had done. He asked me how and what I knew about chesse I answered that I could beat him. He said that was impossible, considering that I could not even set the pleces correctly. We tried conclusions and I won."

When William Jennings Bryan buttonholed! John Baire to thit to him stong! marrying his daughtest Marry Elizabeth, in his dillemms the young man sought refuge in the Scriptures and began:

"Mr. Baird, I have been reading Proverbs a good deal lately and find that Solomon says. Whose findeth a wife, findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord."

Mr. Baird, being something of a Biblical scholar himself, replied:
"Yes, I believe Solomon, did say that, but Paul suggests that while he that marrieth doeth well, marrieth not doeth better."
This was disheartening, chuckles

"Me, due on one up out"

Mrs. Bryan recalling the interview— it is reported in M. R. Werner's biography of her distinguished husband—but the young man\_saw his way through.

"Solomon would be the best au-thority upon his point," rejoined Mr. Bryan, "because Paul was never mar-ried, while Solomon had a number of

After this friendly tilt the matter as satisfactorily arranged.

was satisfactorily arranged.

In his younger days Jerome K. Jerome was a newspaper man. One of his regular assignments was to report the Sunday morning sermon of the famous preacher. Spurgeon, who was drawing all London to the Metropolitan Tabernacle.

"He was a good man to report." Jerome has recorded. "You could hear every word he said. I remember the Sunday morning when he began by mopping his brow and remarking that it was 'damned hot."

Startling as those words must have been to the congregation (and Spurgeon, like Henry Ward Beecher, did not believe in letting his hearers go to sleep for want of a jolt); surely they were capped by the utterance of a "prominent dignitary of the church," who in the course of a sermon, heard by Squire Bancroft, noted actor, said:
"Adam was a cad. Eve. I am afraid."

mon, heard by Squire Bancroft, noted actor, said:
"Adam was a cad. Eve, I am afraid, was no better than she should be, and for my part I have long since regarded the serpent as the most respectable of a disreputable trio."

When Henry Ward Beecher was once asked what was the best remedy for a somnolent congregation, he replied that at Plymouth Church (Brooklyn) they had a simple remedy.

edy.

"Whenever one of the ushers discovers anybody asleep," said the good doctor, "he has orders to go at once to the pulpit and wake up the preacher."

preacher."

To go back to Jerome K. Jerome. He confesses in his memoirs that his mirthful masterplece, "Three Men in a Boat," was not intended to be a funny book, but a straight history of the River Thames and that his

of the River Thames and that his editor "siung out" the history!

Another Jerome revelation is that he wrote his very successful play, "Passing of the Third Floor Back," for David Warfield, who "turned it down," thus giving Forbes Robertson the chance to clean up a fortune with it.

I have been told that Forbic made \$200,000 in the three years that he toured with it on this side of the water.

\$200,000 in the three years that he, toured with it on this side of the water.

The word "boycott" was added to our vocabulary as the result of a happening in Ireland in the Land League days of 1880. A certain Capt. Boycott, who occupied a large farm in County Mayo, was also agent for Lord Erne, owner of much land in Mayo The Land League advised tenants to offer what they considered a fair rent for the land they worked, and if this was refused to pay nothing at all until the landlords came around to their way of thinking. Lord Erne's tenantry acted on this advice and Capt. Boycott retorted by serving them with eviction notices.

The people determined to bring him to his senses by a system of which he afterward gave his name—namely, the boycott. Not a man would work for him, not one would sow or reap or carry the fruits of his farm. The shopkeepers would not sell to him. The postboy would not sell to him. Pinally, after two months of it, says T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor (in "Memoirs of an Old Parliamentarian"), Boycott and his family packed up, left for England and Mayo knew him no more.

Which action was the reverse of that contemplated by the politician mentioned in a speech by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. president of Columbia University.

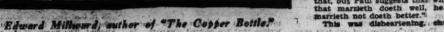
"We, have nowndays too many statemen resembling the chap who was after the governorship," said President Buffer. "He ended an his important speeches with the words, and it you don't like 'em, I'll change 'em."

(Copyrisht 1929.)

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### The MAFIA'S HAND IS STILLED

By EMERY DERI.

THE Mafia is dead. The world's oldest and most picturesque secret society has come to a final end of its 700-year career of violence, and efforts to galvanize it into new life have landed the last of the Mafisti in the jalls of Sicily. The police recently rounded up the clan's last remaining groups, which withdrew to remote mountain villages or scattered over the country after Musolini's iron hand broke the backbone of the Mafia a year and a half ago by bringing 300 Mafisti to trial at Termini-Imerese. The fearsome story of the Mafia has come to a close and the vell of mystery which shrouded its strange organization and dark deeds has been lifted.

When the Italian government

dark deeds has been lifted.

When the Italian government started its drive on the Mafia, no one believed that extermination of this secret league of outlaws could be accomplished. Even after the sensational trials at Termini-Imerese people predicted that within a short time the Mafia would revive and would continue to hold sway over the Island of Sicily. Now that the Sicilians have seen the actual crushing of the sinister organization their ing of the sinister organization their lips, so long sealed by fear, are be-ing opened. Forgotten crimes are coming to light, gruesome mysteries are being solved and the whole fantastic story of the formidable Mafia as being unfolded before the eyes of

THE origins of the Mafia are lost in antiquity. Nobody knows exactly when and by whom it was first organized: but it is certain the society did not always serve an evil purpose. The word "mafia" itself suggests beauty, perfection and doubtless the secret organization which derived its name from the word was originally a union of lawabiding men intent upon meeting the menace of roguish robber knights.

In the beginning of the thirteenth

In the beginning of the thirteenth century the Mafia had the character of a secret tribunal, the members of which met in forests in the dead of night, wore black masks and recognized one another by signs and passwords. If a crime was committed by a powerful nobleman whom no one a powerful nobleman whom no one dared to take to task, the Mafia con-ducted a secret investigation, pro-nounced the death sentence and car-ried it out in some mysterious way.

The poor peasants of the country-side were in league with the Mana. which protected them, and they were which protected them, and they were in many cases instrumental in giving help to the secret executors of the Mafia's death sentence. Since then the organization has always been re-garded as the friend and defender of the poor. As late as the nineteenth century it was the Mafia that forced landowners to pay higher wages to the starving agricultural workers, and starving agricultural workers, and even after its character had changed to banditry it never robbed the poor

The Mafia had its own code of honor, its own conception of chivalry.

# Sicily's Legendary Secret Society May Have Started Right, but It Came to a Bad End Its own laws, the first of them being that nothing should, be taken from death sign of the Mafia. MAIOR grimss though frequent to the identity of the assassin, who

its own laws, the first of them being that nothing should be taken from the peasants. This, together with the secret character of the organization, assured its survival with popularity it enjoyed among the common people.

But strip the Mana of its romantic

BUT strip the Mafia of its romantic tinsel and you find a cleverly organized society of gangaters, living and thriving on murder, blackmail, highway robbery and theft. It was a provincial underworld, not very different from that of the gangs and racketeers of cities in the United States, but surrounded with a legendary halo of romanticism. Its members might be divided into two classes, the Mafisti, who were uniform caps and formed the rank and file of the society, and the Mafiosi, the higherups of the order, moving in the upper society, and the Maflosi, the higher-ups of the order, moving in the upper circles of society. Lawyers, engineers, noblemen, politicians and even priests were members of the Mafia mutually protecting their fellow members and taking care of them in time of trouble. Thirty years ago the Mafia had a member who was a cabinet minister. Under such conditions it was prac-

Under such conditions it was prac-tically impossible to convict a Mafista tically impossible to convict a Mañsta no matter how certain the police might be that he was gullty of the crime with which he was charged. The criminal in court if he was a member of the Maña, had fellow members sit-ting on the jury, secret confederates in the upper ranks of society, and desperate men ready to help him to escape.

escape.

Though the Mafia apparently had neither established ceremonies of ini-tiation nor meetings held at regular intervals, it conserved certain tradiintervals, it conserved certain tradi-tions enabling its members to get to-gether, to acquire new recruits and to discuss and arbitrate gang affairs. Every Sicilian town or village had its own group of Mafisti. It some one wanted to join he was instructed in the secret laws of the clan, in the signs and passwords, and was told that the first and foremost duty of the Mafia man was obedience and

silence.

They call this silence "omerta" in Sicily. Omerta means that one should not "squeal" nor appeal to the police for protection, but should take the law in his own hands. When a murder was committed there were no accusers, no witnesses, none to supply a clew. It was omerta all around, dead silence, under the cover of which the Mada continued its sinister activities. Mafia continued its sinister activities.

If a man was found dead and there If a man was found dead and there was the sign of a cross cut into his left cheek, everybody knew that the killing had been done by Mafisti. Yet no one would talk about it, and any one who might be questioned in the courtroom was reminded of the omerta by some seemingly unconcerned bystander slowly drawing his right

hand across his throat. It was the death sign of the Mafia.

MAJOR crimes, though frequent enough in the annals of the Mafia, were not the sole specialty. An important field of activity was "protection." Landowners had to pay tribute to the Mafia and give employments to members of the society; if they refused their cattle were stolen; their houses set on fire, perhaps members of their families murdered.

The tragic case of Baroness Averna illustrates the method. The Baroness defied the threats and demands of the Mafia. As a result of her refusal to pay tribute the manager of her estate in Sicily was murdered, and when she called upon the police for protection her nephew was likewise put out of the way.

Before the war a prominent Italian banker was murdered on a fallway train between Naples and Messina. The murderer had used a knife, evidently while the train was speeding through a tunnel. There was the

dently while the train was speeding through a tunnel. There was the

death sign of the Mafia on the mur-dered man's cheek—the only clew to the identity of the assassin, who never was identified. The Mafiosi, the higher-ups, protected him.

IT happened sometimes, however, that there were too many clews

That there were too many clews left for the police, and in spite of the dead silence surrounding a case, in spite of all protection, the authorities found the trail of a Mafia criminal. Even in such cases the Mafiosi found ways and means to transport the oriminal to America, where the local underworld was augmented by one more member. Gradually the American cities with large Italian populations came to shelter quite a number of Mafisti, who kept in constant connection with their fellow members in Italy.

It happened more than once that witnesses were intimidated in New York courtrooms by mon making the death sign to indicate what would happen if the witness should forget the old Sicilian tradition of omerta.

The American detective was indiscreet enough to talk to several Sictilians about his mission. He even consented to meet one of his informers on a public square in Palermo, where hundreds of people were circulating. Suddenly the detective dropped, and when a policeman rushed to his aid he found that Petrosino had been stabbed through the heart.

THE Mafia worked smoothly and swiftly. There was not a hamlet in Sicily where it was not represented. Every fugitive from justice knew well that he could find protection with the secret organization. In the dead of night the fugitive would be accosted by a stranger in one of the crooked streets of Palermo or Catania and offered refure. From then on he was a member of the Mafia.

Italian gangsters in America who manused to elude the police and re-

was a member of the Mafis.

Italian gangsters in America who managed to elude the police and return to Sicily were received by the Mafia, provided with employment and protected from surveillance. Sometimes the Mafia would send a man from one place to another, from a farm in western Sicily to a small town in the center of the island. All the fügitive had to pay for this protection was blind obedience. A sign and a password sufficed to secure immediate help from fellow Mafisti or from peasants who could be counted upon hide a refugee or to give the gendarmes wrong information.

BUT at last the spell has been broken. Signor Mori, the prefect of Falermo, was intrusted with the appailing task of breaking the power of the Maria. He sent his agents all over the country and when he had accumulated evidence against hundreds of Maristi-he started to round up the criminals—not only the ordinary bandits and strong-arm men but also the higher-ups. Nothing availed against this man of iron will and ruthless initiative.

In the first year of his activity he arrested no less than 700 Maristi and brought them to trial. Hundreds of men and women were convicted and received heavy jall sentences. When the town populations thought the drive was ended Signor Mori delivered a new blow by raiding small country places to ferret out the Maria.

The so-called romantic organization of contlewals provided.

places to ferret out the Mafia.

The so-called romantic organization of outlaws is now dead. Nothing can bring it back to life. Yet the legends dear to Sicilian peasants, the tales of daring and rustic chivalry, of robbing the rich and helping the poor, will linger in Sicily, where there are many whom the Mafia wronged but perhaps more whom it helped and protected.



The sinister silence of "omerta" brooded over Sicily.

### EDUCATING INGRID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"How crazy?" I asked him.
"I dunno," he sez, moony like. "He
lon't say a word to nobody."
I didn't say nothin', but I kept a
ookin' out the winder where Ingrid
was fussing with them peeps. Sure
mough, jest'z I expected, along came
fames. The winder wuz open.
"What you doin'?" he asked her,
est for somethin' to say. She never
alsed her eyes,

jest for somethin' to say. She never raised her syes,
"Fixing dose, chicken," was all she said, James, he sure jooked erasy. Twice he opened his mouth and then shet it again. When he did speak, I disn't reckstnite his voice.

"Ingrid—Ingrid—how'd you like to go fer a buggy ride this afternoon?" Then she stood up and looked at him. My, that girl had learned a loj. I'd hate to have anybody look at my Lew, that bashful and fetchin." Go away," she ses. He looked desprit: Then it happened so quick I look my reath. That James jest up, and grabbed her and kisses her. But she didn't object. Then I see Ernest. He was lookin' over my shoulder.
"My Gawd," he sex. That was all.

Mrs. Knotte paused in her narra-tion. Again there was the far-away look in her keen old eyes; the smile on her wrinkled face with the apple cheeks. I knew she was seeing again her bashful nephew, who dared not speak to women, as he embraced the tail, blue-eyed Ingrid.

tall, blue-eyed Ingrid.

"They married after a few days," Mrs. Knotts went on in a moment. "I couldn't ever get James to wait till after harvest. I never see a man so changed. Belin, married seems to've helped him a lot. Sometimes he swears out real hearty, just like a reglar man. They have five children, but they all look like their mother."

but they all look like their mother."

Cassandra rose and stole away unnoticed. Elmer, the city feller, was busy greasing the wagon wheels. The bored look on his face showed that Cassandra must be somewhere near.

She was. The girl, eyes demurely cast down, walked right by him without a sign. Elmer looked up astonished at this new phenomenon.

"Hey, Sandy," he called. "Mad?"

"No." She did not look up. Cas-

sandra went on into the henhouse. Eimer stood scratching his head regardless of axie grease on his fingers. In a few moments she came out with hands full of eggs. Again she passed close to the "city feller" without seeming aware of his existence. Eimer simply could not believe it.

"Hey, Sandy," he called. "Want to fliver into Smyrna to the movies?"
Cassandra thought this over briefly.

divver into Smyrna to the movies?"

Cassandra thought this over briefly. Then, "No, thank you," she decided. "I have to belp aunt canning strawberries tonight."

Emer followed her out of sight behind the corner of the house.

"Aw, c'anon," he implored.

Mrs. Knotts chuckled.

"That girl's real observin," she told me. "I shouldn't be surprised if that story I told her about her cousin, Ingrid, did her some good."

"Why, Mrs. Knotts." I reproached.
"I thought you were telling that story for me."

My housess regarded me neculiarly.

THE END.

### The Foolish Virgin

continued from PAGE ELEVEN.

service, and mixing with her own
swith hands the fillings for aandwiches. Gregory had heard her isughing out there when he came down to
the patio before breakfast, and had
gone out to find her captured in
drifts of steam and amoke and the
heams of sunlight that struck
through the small high, wide-silled
windows. The slender, young, fair
thing had looked like a beam of light
berself among the dark Letin women
who were all laughing and curious
about her, in her blue apron, with
her blue bowl.

She had extended toward Gregory
the tip of a mixing kniffs loaded with
some delicious mixture, and he had
said farvently, upon testing it.

"My goah, that's good! What's in
it?"

at morning—sweet and dewy and full of promise! And above all, heavenly to find Pamela in this mood, laughing, eager, beautiful—she had always been sweet and helpful, in his knowledge of her, but alle had not often shown this enchanting gayet; eince her arrival at the ranch.

Now, hours later, down in the canyon, he told himself with contempt that it had been because of the tea party that her spirits had risen so suddenly; it was because her own group, her beloved and indispensable intimates were coming slown to the risect this affernoen. She had missed them, poor kid; her guist manner,

### UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THOUSANDS of visitors to the National Capital attest to the value of the sids to homemaking furnished by Uncle Sam through the experts of his various bureaus and departments of the Government. Their testimony is illuminating because it portrays that not only in Washington, where closeness to the bureaus themselves make homemakers more familiar with their service, but throughout the country little by little this paternal interest of the Government in the welfare of the people is known and appreciated.

A by-product of this service is that it links the people of the Nation closer to the Government and gives it personality and force. This is shown again and again in the correspondence received by what might be called the homemaking services of the Government. Homemakers from all parts of the country do not hesitate to give intimate detail of the problems which confront them. Many human interest stories thus enter the Government files. All are held confidential, of course, and every effort is made to give the information and help requested.

Too much praise can not be given to

Too much praise can not be given to the great army of Government experts who labor steadily in constant outlay of their technical knowledge and experience in order to discover new methods of homemaking, new tests of merit on materials and short cuts to domestic efficiency.

Many of these men and women are underpaid in comparison to what

THE ability to make jelly is some-

is a test of skill in a special branch of cookery, for perfect jelly must have

certain well-recognized qualities—an attractive color, sparkling clearness, fresh fruit flavor, and quivery tenderness of texture, while "standing up

In order to help the house wife in the preparation of jelly, a scientific study has been made by the United States Department of Agriculture. This study shows that three ingredi-

This study shows that three ingredients are necessary for good jelly: Pectin, acid and sugaf. These must be present in fairly definite proportions to insure success. Fortunately, these proportions can be confroiled, for ingredients which are lacking may be added. For example, cherries, rhubarb, strawberries, huckleberries, peaches and pears all lack pectin. Jelly can only be prepared from these fruits by the addition of home-made or commercial pectin. Again, if jelly is to be made from huckleberries, pears, some varieties of strawberries and sweet cherries, acid must also be added.

Tart apples, crabapples, guince and

well" when cut.

times looked upon as a test of good housekeeping. At least it

A TALK ON JELLY MAKING By Fanny Walker Yeatman

Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture

their services would command in the commercial field, but they realize the large opportunity in Government work to aid the whole people and remain therein at the cost of great sacrifice and self-denial.

A sign of the tendency of the times in Government work of this nature is in the more universal use-of women experts and economists. Where in former years only a few women were engaged in this way, today it is possible to find the services of women utilized in this manner in many of the bureaus and departments.

This departure is welcome because, as a rule, women have more natural instinct for homemaking than men and therefore can have a quicker reaction in experiments which have as their aim the lessening of domestic difficulties and greater advance in the art of homemaking.

The inauguration of "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker" page in The Washington Sunday Post has met with a cordial response from the Government officials concerned with this work. They have been most helpful in furnishing information and data and anxious that the homemaking public chould have the advantage of all the Government has learned in this regard.

Homemakers wishing any further

gard.

Homemakers wishing any further information on any item on this page or with a homemaking problem on which they wish more light should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to 'Uncle Sam and the Homemaker,' The Washington Post, Washington, D. C., and it will be supplied.

Do not bruise the fruit at this stage or you will lose valuable fulce. Drain and place in a pan. Crush the fruit

to start the flow of juice. Then heat it to boiling point, stirring constantly

#### Diet for Child From 14 Months to 2 Years

(Children's Bureau, U. S. Department

7 a. m.—Milk, 8 ounces; crisp coast or zwieback, small slice. 9 a. m.—Fruit juice, of pulp, 1 to

9 a. m.—Fruit juice, of pulp, 1 to 2 ounces.

10-10:30 a. m.—Cereal, 3 to 4 heaping teaspoonfuls, strained or unstrained; upon this, milk and a pinch of salt. Milk, 4 to 6 ounces, to drink; crisp toast, dry bread or zwieback, 1 silce.

(Note.—10 a. m. and 7 a. m. feedings may be reversed.)

2 p. m.—Meat or egg: 1 egg. soft boiled or coddled; or, beef juice, 2 ounces; or, scraped beef or lamb or minced chicken, 1 to 2 tablespoonfuls, and vegetable regetable soup, 8 ounces; or, 1 starchy food (23) and 1 green vegetable (23), 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls; and bread: Dried toast or zwieback, 1 silce; and simple dessert: 1-2 tablespoonful junket, and treads the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

zwieback, I elice; and simple des-sert: 1-2 tablespoonful junket, boiled custard, gelatin, cornstarch, rice pudding or prune whip. 6 p. m.—Milk, 8 cunces. Dried toast or zwieback, 1 silee. Cereal, 3 heaping tablespoonfuls; upon this milk and a pinch of salt. Cooked fruit, i or 2 tablespoonfuls.

#### Red Squill Best Poison For Rats, Says Specialist

(U. B. Department of Agriculture.)
Nothing good can be said of rats.
The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that on the average every rat in the United States.
does damage amounting to fully account. age every rat in the United States does damage amounting to fully \$2 a year, and that there are at least as many rats as human beings in this country, altogether too many rats levying this tax on\_national production. Their economic wastefulness requires vigorous measures for their

tion. Their economic wasterulness requires vigorous measures for their control.

In addition to the physical damage rats do by destroying food and property, the Bureau of Biological Survey points out that they are a serious menace to the health of the Nation. Rats are known to spread trichnosis and to carry bubonic plague and other diseases, either directly or by means of the fleas that live on them.

It is not easy to kill rats. They avoid their natural enemies and they are careful and cautious. If their suspicions have been aroused they refuse to eat many tempting bits of food containing rat poison. Poisons set for rats sometimes have killed other animals or children. Phosphorus is a menace, as it may set fire to buildings or field grasses. Arsenic and barium carbonate are dangerous to other animals. Thallium is particularly dangerous and it is costly, as the supply is limited.

Red-squill powder, in the opinion of the Biological Survey, is, if properly prepared, one of the most satisfactory rat poisons now known. Cats, dogs and other animals usually refuse to eat the material because it causes a tingling and irritation of the throat. It is full of small crystals of calcium oxaiate. Rats pay no attention to this feature. It poisons rats, but chickens can eat it without harm. It is a brown powder and can be mixed with the feed the rats ordinarily favor.

Alkin THT

### Timely Tested Recipes

The Bureau of Home Economics

Chili Sauce.

The basis of chili sauce is tomato, and its uses are similar to those of tomato catsup. It contains red and green peppers and spices, and is often served with meat or fish. A few spoonfuls may be put into mayonnalse to give flavor and make it a "Russian dressing." It may also be added to the cocktail sauce put on fish appetizers, such as raw oysters or clams, crab meat, or shrimps. These directions for making it are from the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Chill Sauce.

5 quarts chopped ripe tomatoes.

2 cups chopped green pepper.

2 cups chopped green pepper.

3 cups chopped green pepper.

3 cups chopped onions.

3 tablespoons sait.

1 cup sugar.

3 cups vinegar.

1 teaspoon cloves.

-1 teasp

Pecan Waffies.

Chopped nuts in waffles make an acceptable variation of flavor which everybody will enjoy. Pecan meats in season are especially good, as they, go well with maple or other sirups usually eaten on waffles. Other nut meats may be used when pecans are not available. But meats are better cup up with a knife or chopped in a bowl than put through a grinder. The proportions are given below:

1 1-3 cups sifted flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
3/4 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1 cup milk.

1 cup milk.

1 cup milk.
2 eggs, separated.
1 or 2 tablespoons melted butter.
1 cup chopped pecan nuts.
Sift the dry ingredients together, add the milk and the beaten egg yolks, then the melted butter. Stir in the nuts, and then fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Have the waffle iron hot enough to brown the waffle quickly. If an electric waffle fron is used, it does not require greasing and two tablespoons of melted butter should be used in the batter.

Curried Fowl With Shredded Carrots. Every housewife likes to hear of a new why of cooking chicken, which is necessarily one of the most frequently served foods appearing on the menu, especially on the farm where the poultry yard must do its duty by the family table. This recipe from India, for curried fowl with carrots and rice, has been tested by the bureau and found delicious. Many East Indian dishes are flavored with curry powder, and British Curried Fowl With Shredded Carrots.

people who have lived in India have returned to their native land with a taste for this seasoning, so that gradually we in the West have become acquainted with it.

1 fowl weighing 3 to 4 pounds.
1 quart water.
1/2 cup sliced onion.
2 cups shredded carrots, cooked.
1/3 teaspoon curry,
11/2 teaspoons salt.
Flour.

1½ teaspoons salt.
Flour.
Disjoint the fowl and simmer in the water to which I teaspoon of salt has been added. When the fowl is tender, drain it and measure the liquid. For each cup of liquid, blend 2 tablespoons of flour with 2 tablespoons of fat removed from the top of the broth. Cook the carrots in a small quantity of salted boiling water. Brown the onion in a small amount of the chicken fat, add the broth, the blended flour and fat and cook until thickened. Then add the curry and the remaining half teaspoon salt. Remove the skin from the back and legs of the fowl and add the meat and carrots to the sauce. Allow the meat to heat through, taking care that the meat and carrots do not become broken while stirring. Serve the chicken with flaky bolled rice.

Lemon Ice.

Lemons are obtainable the year around everywhere. If one can also get ice and has an ice cream freezer get lee and has an fee cream freezer it is possible to enjoy refreshing lemon ices through the hot weather. This is especially good served in musk melon. The proportion are:

3/4 cup lemon juice.

(from 5 to 6 lemons).

2½ cups water.

3/4 cup sugar or more if desired.

3/4 teaspoon salt.

1 egg white.

Prepare a sirup of the water and sugar and boil for two minutes. When

sugar and boil for two minutes. When cold add the strained lemon juice cold add the strained lemon juice and salt, and freeze with a mixture of 1 part salt to 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank slowly until the mixture is partly frozen, then quickly add the beaten white of egg, and continue to turn the crank until the ice is firm. Remove the dasher, press the contents solidly into the can, cover with waxed paper and replace the top on the can. Pack with more ice and salt and allow to stand an hour or more to ripen before serving. ripen before serving.

#### Liver and Cucumber Salad.

Among the many ways of serving liver to increase the amount of iron and other minerals supplied to the system, liver salad should be included. The flavor of cucumber combines especially well with that of the cooked liver, according to the Bureau of Home Economics.

4 cups chopped broiled liver.

1 cup diced cucumber.

1 cup diced celery.

Mayonnaise.



Jelly making is not so complicated a process as it looks,

Mairous

we card," he'ser my shoulder "No," the die on lone up the

pears, some varieties of strawberries and sweet cherries, acid must also be added.

Tart apples, crabapples, quince and some varieties of plums, blackberries, currants, gooseberries, grapes, red and black raspberries, when selected at the proper stage of ripeness, contain both pectin and acid in satisfactory amounts to form an excellent jelly, if properly prepared.

Six to eight pounds of fruit can be handled more satisfactorily than a larger quantity and can be cooked quickly. This is an important point in preserving flavor and color. Use a mixture of ripe and underripe fruit. The ripe fruit is better flavored, and the underripe contains more pectin and acid, which, combined with the sugar, contribute the jelly-making properties. If you must use overripe fruit, add acid in the form of one tablespoon of lemon juice to each cup of fruit fuice just before it is combined with the sugar. The lemon juice improves the flavor, texture and clearness, especially with blackberries and hlack raspberries.

The hard fruits, apples, crabapples and quinces must be washed thoroughly and, if necessary, scrubbed with a brush. Then remove the stem and blossom end, cut the fruit into quarters without removing skins or cores, and cover with water. Use about half as much water, by measure, as fruit: Cook these fruits until they are soft, my from 15 to 25 minutes, stirring toward the send to prevent buraing.

The soft fruits should be weighed, and then washed by lifting carefully from one bow to enother until clean. To Be Co

Boil rapidly 3 to 10 minutes, depending upon the condition of the fruit. Juice for jelly-making can be extracted from all berries. Without adding water, though with blackberries and currants and black raspberries you get a better felly if you add one-fourth to one-half cup of water to each pound of fruit.

Pour the cooked fruit into a bag made of canton fannel or double cheesecloth. Suspend from a wire rack or wooden support, and allow the juice to drip into a bowl. Do not squeeze if you wish clear felly. When the flow of juice stops, press the bag lightly, with the flat sides of two knives, to start the dripping again. Some housewives keep the first juice separate for company jelly. You can cook the pulp up again, adding water, for a second extraction, but perhaps a more satisfactory use is to rub the pulp through a strainer, and make a spiced butter. This will be very much appreciated as a spread for sandwiches or severed with meat.

Do not cook too much juice at one time. Four to six cupfuls is wise. For each cup of juice, use from % to I cup of sugar, except in the case of currants. Currants have so much pectin that it is better to use 1½ cups of sugar to each cup of fuice, provided no water has been added when extracting the juice. Piace the juice and sugar in a large flat-bottomed pan, to insure rapid evaporation. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, and then boil rapidly. When the juice runs from a large spoon in a sheet instead of in drops, the jelly point has been reached.

Remove the jelly from the fire instantly, skim off the seum and pour the jelly into hot sterilized glasses. Take care that no jelly drops on the inside edge of the glass near the rim. Full the glass to ½ luch from the top. The low jelly glass is preferred because the jelly keeps the shape when turned out better than when the jelly does not "set" the first day. Sometimes a jelly with a cleán cloth to protect it from dust. Let it stand until firm. Do not be discouvaged if the jelly does not "set" the first day. Sometimes a jelly with a room one pantries, with the desiral and the day

### William Lyon Phelps on CITY AND COUNTRY

T is generally assumed that the country is more romantic, more poetical than the city but it would poetical than the city but it would not be so easy to prove this, if one were put to the test. "God made the country and man made the town," said William Cowper, which meant simply that he preferred rural life. It is rather amusing to consider that in our age, which is so often called the age of machines, and when many people are afraid that simplicity and individuality will be lost, country places, mountain scenery, and the wilderness are more popular than ever before.

Now there are fashions in outdoor Now there are fashions in outdoor nature just as there are fashions in clothes. Today every one must profess a love for mountains whether one really likes them or not; for mountains are fashionable. Switzerland is the playground of the world; and the inhabitants make a larger income off their barren rocks than most communities make off their fertile and productive player.

But it is only within 200 years that mountains have been generally ad-Before that time they were mired. Before that time they were isually regarded as ugly excrescences, both disagreeable and dangerous! and at the best they were no more to be regarded as objects of beauty than were pimples. English gentlemen who made the Grand Tour in the seven-teenth century thought the Alps were disgusting! they were a monstrous and abominable barrier that must be crossed before the traveler could reach the smiling landscape of Italy.

had "a very troublesome journey over the Alps. My head is still glddy with me aips. My head is still glddy with mountains and precipices; and you can't imagine how much I am pleased with the sight of a plain!" Such a remark would injure the reputation of a modern pilgrim; but Addison made it in perfect good faith, and with no apology.

ogy.

doubt some of our contemporary
of wild scenery is owing to the comfortable circumstances in which we behold it; transportation, tunnels, fine hotels, luxuries of every descripfine hotels, luxuries of every descrip-tion enable us to view mountains in security and serenity; but if we had to pass over them in acute discomfort and in constant danger, our attitude might be more like Addison's. This by no means explains why the once "horrid" has become fashionable; but it helps to explain the modern love of wild scenery. wild scenery.

Had Addison been told that two centuries later people would build hotels on the edge of Alpine preci-pices, he would have dismissed the

idea as a silly dream; no one would put a roadhouse there. "But, Mr. Ad-dison, I am not talking of roadhouses. dison, I am not talking of roadhouses. These hotels are not on the way to something else; they are not a means, they are an end. People will travel 5,000 miles from California to New York, sail 3,000 miles from New York to Europe in order to spend the summer in a mountain hotel, where it costs \$20 a day—"he would have regarded the coming generations as idlotic.

idiotic.

It was Thomas Gray, author of the "Elegy," who was one of the first English travelers to see the beauty of the Alps, and it was he, therefore, who is originally responsible for making them fashionable. He and Horace Walpole drove over the mountains in a chaise, and Gray wrote to his friend West: "Not a precipiec, not a torrent, not a cliff, but is pregnant with religion and poetry. There are certain scenes that would awe an atheist into belief." This was a pew note in literature.

It is my belief that mountains and wild scenery are more appreciated to-day by citified folk who love them by chined lolk who love them the change and novelty than they by those who are forced to live ong them all the time. When I young, I walked with three of college mates from New Haven to the White Mountains; it was a fine expedition, and took us some three weeks. I remember toward twi-light on a certain day we entered a gorge and passed through into a place surrounded by austere moun-

A farmer addressed us: "Where do ou boys come from?" "Connecticut."

"Connecticut."

He slowly and solemnly repeated
the word CONN-ECT-ICUT—as though the word CONN-ECT-ICUT—as though he were saying MESOPOTAMIA, and added, "Say, I'd like to see Connecti-

we told him it was not so very remarkable. "We have no such mountains as these in Connecticut." He replied, "Oh, damn these mountains! I'm sick of the sight of them." And it appeared that he had never been out of that vale.

I spend a quarter of my life in the country, and love it; but if I had to choose between living all my life in the country or in a large city, I would choose the city immediately. And I believe this is true of most people.

A crowd of unemployed some years

A crowd of unemployed some years ago stood in line at the Detroit City Hall. A man came up and offered every one in turn good wages, good food, a good place to sieep, and plenty of fresh air, if he would take for the summer a job on a farm.

Every one of the men laughed at him. Some of us more fortunate folks are irritated by this, for in America everybody thinks that everybody else ought to be a farmer. But the truth is that man does not live by bread alone. People do not live in order to live—merely for healthy surroundings and good food. They want excitement, they want something interesting. Who can blame them? Don't you feel just that way yourself?

We should all contribute to the Fresh Air Funds, because little children of the slums ought to have a chance to see unimpaired nature. But very few of the children would be willing to stay there, and in some cases after a few days they are homestay for their nexture filth. The city. sick for their native filth. The city is one continuous theater, admission ree; the street is the best play-ground in this world. There is a fire a street fight, the appearance of policeman, an arrest, an automobile accident—all the day and all the night "something doing."

Thus it is not at all strange that the majority prefer the crowded conditions of the slums to the fresh air of the country; for other things being equal, isn't that about the way

(Copyright, 1929.)

### The Married Life of Helen and Warren

THE first day home! Always this end-of-the-trip dejection.

Shrinkingly Helen gazed about the dismantled library. The depressing bareness of curtainless windows, rugless floors, paper-swathed lamps and

Where to start? The maid not

"Ink all dried up," grumbled War-ren from the desk. "How am I to fill my pen?"

"I'll get some " hurrying out to the musty gloom of the pantry.

A rusty splutter from the longunused faucet. Letting it run on the ink-clotted stand. Climbing to the top shelf for the pint bottle.

Winding the kitchen clock. Its throaty tick reanimating the stale stillness.

The ironing board, the vacuum, the clothes hamper- The strangeness of the familiar!

Their glamorous trip to Russia now but a dream This the reality-humdrum reality!

You makin' that ink?" an impatient shout from the library.

"Just a minute, dear," back with the paper-wiped stand. "Careful, it's

A shrill peal shattering the Sunday morning quiet.

"Who can that be? No one knows

we're nome."

But a nervous premonition as she took down the receiver.
"Hello... Why, how are you?...
Yes, late last night,... Oh, you're in town... No. of course not. We'll be glad to see you..."

"That Carrie? Let me talk to her."
Warren dropped his pen.
"She's rung off. They'll be here in half an hour Dear, it's the same thing every year! If she'd only wait till we're unpacked!"
"Why should she?" always alert to

"Why should she?" always alert to his sister's defense. "Now you're not to hand her one of your frosty receptions. Mighty nice of 'em to drive in."

"Yes, of course!" starting the getstraight flurry
, "See if the old box is working," crisped Warren, as she tore the sheathing papers from the radio.

"You try." stuffing them into the waste basket. "I haven't time now."
Hastily unswathing the floor lamp.
A gaunt skeleton with its naked bulbs.

Unpinning the cheesecloth from the mantel girandoles. Her blurred

By MABEL HERBERT URNER Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

### Helen's Russian Treasure Menaced by a Sister-in-Law Maneuver

reflection in the filmed mirror. Standing on the trunk to wipe off the

"Dear, help me! Take those suitthat basket."

back," still at the unresponsive radio.
"Never mind how the place looks—
darn sight more important how you treat her. Hello, there they are

A babble of greetings. Helen du-tifully presenting her cheek to her sister-in-law's peck. Stooping to kiss Bobble. Responding to Lawrence's

"We can't stay long," Carrie breezing into the library. "Going to
Lawrence's mother for dinner, Don't
sit there, preclous!" dragging Bobble
from the window seat. "Your clean

suit—"
Gingerly brushing the slip cover before sinking on the couch.
"Well. how'd you find Russja?
Must've had some lively experiences."
"Oh. we loved it!" glowing. "The nicest people—so kind and friendly!
And they're doing wonderful things for the children."

"Goodness, Helen, you sound like a real Bolshevik!"

a real Bolshevik!"

"Not quite." grinned Warren.
"Neither of us cut out for a Communist. But it's a great country.
And they're doing some darned interesting things—"

"Pettle, keep away from that trunk!
Any trouble with the secret police?"

"Carrie's had you in the salt mines of Siberia!" chuckled Lawrence.

"Bunk! Treated as well as in any country, with less gyppin—and no

"Bunk! Treated as well as in any country. with less gyppin'—and no tippin'! Try one of these," proffering his cigarette case. "Soviet Specials!" "Why, you can get those here!" depreclated Carrie. "How are the shops? You must've got some gorgeous things awfully cheap."
"Well, if there's anything cheap in the U. S. S. R.—we didn't strike it. Food about the same as here, clothing a whole lot more."
"Oh. I mean antiques! Bobble,

"Oh, I mean antiques! Bobble, that dirty floor—now look at your suit! They say the old nobility sell things on the street—for almost mothing."

"None of that now. But Helen spotted a place—government commis-sion shop where they still had some

"What did you get?" leaning forward eagerly. "Anything really good?"

"Why not trot out your Russian ot, Kitten? Want me to lift that

Helen obediently burrowing in her tightly-packed trunk.

Every year the same ordeal! Be-fore she had time to unpack—forced to drag out her purchases for his sis-

out her purchases for his sister's critical inspection.

Opening her box of treasures. The steel-studded Circassian belt, that ikon, the silver snuff box, the precious bead bag, that old created binding—"Oh, where did you get this?" Carrie pouncing on the hag. "Such fine beads!"

A panicky

fine beads!"

A panicky premonition. But no, surely she couldn't expect that! Over a hundred roubles—sixty dollars. And worth much more! Really

unique—
Get out the presents now—before any too-obvious hints.

"Here, Carrie, the bedroom alippers you wanted. I hope you like them."

"Did I say slippers? Oh, thanks, they're very nice," a perfunctory glance at the fine inlaid morocco.
"But this bag!" unclasping the antique aliver top.

tique silver top.

"Yes, Bobbie, I'm coming to your present," ignoring the significant ecstasies. 'Oh, here's something for

your daddy."
Lawrence's soothing appreciation of the dull silver military brushes.
"I got those in Leningrad. Russian boar bristles—the best in the world."
"Well, you certainly came back pro-Russian!" Carrie scrutinizing the brushes. "After what one hears—"
"Yes, from people who've never been there! If you really go your-self—"

"Nothing so remarkable about go-ing to Russia!" witheringly. "But I suppose we'll hear nothing else from now on——"
Burying her flush in the trunk. Carrie sure to disparage any enthu-siasm!

Just enough truth to hurt. Perhaps she did talk too much about her travels. But she had loved Bussia!
And they were so maligned. Eager to put in a good word.

"Careful, Bobble!" catching the trunk lid. "You almost shut that on my hand."

"That for me? Lemme see! Gee, what a funny wagon!"

"They call it a trolka," explained Helen. "That high hoop over the horse's neck. See, these strings are the reins—Oh, don't pull too hard!"

More peasant carvings. Graduated nested figures—gally colored.

Bobble on the floor, fitting them together. The men bending over him. Always the small-boy interest in mechanical toys!

"I'm mad about this!" Carrie preening before the mirror, the bag on her arm. "Isn't it much too large for you? Better sell it to me!"

"Why, I—oh, I couldn't do that!" stammering. "I'd rather not—"

"Why not? You can find another—you go over every year."

"What's all this?" Warren looking up from the toys.

"Oh, I adore this bag! I'm trying

"Oh, I adore this bag! I'm trying to persuade Helen to let me buy it."
"Buy if!" he snorted. "Well, I

A polgnant pause. Helen unhapply conscious of his coercive glare.

"How about it, Kitten?" at her prolonged silence. "If Carrie's so keen on it—Got a couple of bead bags, haven't you?"

"Why—why, yes," crimsoning.

"Wby—why, yes," crimson "I'll gladly give her any of

'You don't have to give me any!"

devastatingly.

"You can gun up another next year," prodded Warren. "Something

to hunt for."

"I'm afraid I'll never find one like this! But of course, I'll—"

"Oh, if she feels that way—I wouldn't think of taking it! No, it's quite all right," with maddening condescension. "Come, Lawrence, you know how your mother is when we're late."

"Where's my how there's my how there's my how the state." "Where's my box top?" shrilled

Helen glad to hide her flaming em-arrassment in an under-the-couch

search.

Lawrence trying to cover his wife's frigidity. Inviting them for next week-end.

A murmured "Hardly be straight by then" excuse.

At last the welcome clang of the descending elevator.

Back to the library. In grim si-lence, Warren settling down with the Helen at the streaked window. The familiar view a tear-and-dust-filmed

The getting-back reaction depressing enough. And now this humilia-

Always Carrie put her in the rong! Always making her feel so

amail!

A hot surge. The injustice of it all! She had done the right thing!
She had bought what Carrie asked for—the best she could find. Yet now made to feel wretchedly petty—for not wanting to give up her price-

leas bag!
Her only real find this trip. The
thrill of discovery in remote Moscow—
Gulping back a throat-tightening
lump, she turned from the window.
That tissue-wrapped package on

the couch—
"Now what?" Warren scowled up
at her exclamation. "Those slippers?
Too bad she forgot 'em. I'll drop
'em at Lawrence's office tomorrow."
"You think she forgot them?"

What then? See here, what're you

"What then? See here, what're you drivin' at?" belligerently.

"It might be another hint—to send the bag instead!" reckless now.

"Huh, Carrie never dreamt of such a thing!" he bristled. "Because you've got a scheming mind—needn't think she has! Wasn't hinting, anyway. Wanted to pay for it, didn't she?"

"Couldn't you tell that was just a pretense? Didn't you know—Oh, you never see through her!" passionately. "Here, you can give her the bag!"

"What's the bright idea?" a dis-

"What's the bright idea?" a disgusted punch of his paper. "If you were going to come across—why all the preliminary fireworks? Had to make yourself look cheap—"
"Oh you just won't understand—the way she was taking advantage!" quivering helplesaness. "With you there to force me—"
"Now nobody's forcin' you into anything!" savagely, "If you feel so sore about it—keep the blame thing!"

"No, not after all this—I'd never enjoy it," a tremulous glance at the treasured antique. "It's spoiled for

me now."

"There you go—puttin' on your marty role!" his scathing contempt. "Act like you were partin' with the crown jewels when you cough up anything for my sister. Well, do as you darn please—but sign off the sob stuff. I'm fed up with that bloomin' bag!"

(Copyright 1925.)

### ORIGIN of the LOWLY VEGETABLE

THERE is nothing to show that the early Puruvian Indian ever faced a farm relief problem or had congressmen to send him free seeds in the spring. But he was a clever fellow when it came to agriculture, and three or four thousand years before exploring Spaniards and swagering buccaneers appeared to upset his family circle the Indian raised a variety of fresh vegetables that would be the envy of the modern housewife. In more ways than one the Chimu-for we are talking now of that period of Peruvian history long before the Incas, when the Chimus had conquered most of what is present-day Peru—had modern ideas.

quered most of what is present-day Peru—had modern ideas.

He was primarily a vegetarian.
Whether this was due to a scarcity of meat or to a fondness for green things we can not say. The fact remains, however, that there are few bones in the refuse heaps of the period to in-dicate that the Chimu was a meat eater. From these scrap piles we gather that he occasionally regaled himself and family with a Sunday chicken dinner or a tasty bit of dog meat.

meat.

The llama, which might have furnished him with the counterpart of our mutton chop, was a sacred animal, not to be willfully slaughtered. A practical religion that, for the Chimu wisely reasoned that dead llamas meant less milk for babies and less hair for clothing.

After a hard day in the fields the weary Chimu came home to a well-

After a hard day in the fields the weary Chimu came home to a well-cooked and appetizing vegetable dinner. Set by the fire to keep warm were several earthenware pots from which savory wisps of steam escaped. The lady of the house welcomed home her lord and master and proceeded to ladle a tempting repast from these crocks.

There was, perhaps, a piece of melon for an appetizer, for we know that the Chimus raised at least seven varieties, including three kinds of watermelon. After the melon came a bowl of succotash. The Chimu cook could choose from several varieties of corn and nearly as many more of beans. No

Primitive Peruvians, 4,000 Years Ago, Were Gentlemen Farmers, and Their Meatless Dinners Might Well Tempt a Modern Gourmet.

By A. HYATT VERRILL.

Lima beans or string beans made the better succotash.

The piece de resistance was likely to be a huge baked potato. Whether, when the Jacket was broken, it proved to be the white and mealy Irish variety or a succulent golden sweet potato or yam had been previously determined by the whim of the husband on that particular evening. The Chimus specialized in potato growing and developed more than 40 varieties of tubers.

of tubers.

As side dishes the Indian had a choice of peppers, eggplant, aquash, tomatoes and peas. We do not find it mentioned that spinach was on the Chimu bill of fare, so we can not blame the Indian for that white man's burden on the modern menu. For dessert, if there were still room for dessert, the well-fed Chimu could poke about in a basket of fruit until he found something to his taste, be it banana, apple, peach, cherry or strawberry.

it banana, apple, peach, cherry or strawberry.

During the meal he undoubtedly drank mate, the South American substitute for tea, which in addition to being palatable has beneficent medicinal properties.

After the meal was over and the dinner things cleared away it is to be surmised the Peruvian ancestor in-

dinner things cleared away it is to be surmised the Peruvian ancestor indulged himself in chewing a few cocaleaves, for the coca shrub, from which cocaine is derived, grows wild in Peru. Accustomed as he was to the drug in this mild form, it is probable that the leaves took the place of the post-prandial pipe or cigar. There is little evidence that the early Peruvians



We see him lift out the copper bowl, and lo! it has been coated with the finest gold.

amoked tobacco.

The Chimu did not depend alone on the whims of nature to provide him with food. From the few types of vegetables which grew wild on the countryside he experimented in true Eurbankian fashion until he had improved upon the strains and had developed numerous varieties of the species, each designed for a particular use.

To avoid the fever ridden swamps and river valleys the Chimu soon learned to remove to the uplands, which, though less fertile than the river bottoms, were far more conducive to normal health. The barren slopes, however, required artificial slopes, however, required artificial irrigation before they would produce foodstuffs, and the ingenious means foodstuffs, and the ingenious means the Chimu used to divert water to his terraced hillsides would do credit his terraced hillsides would do credit to modern engineering science. How well he succeeded may be gathered from the ascertained fact that in his fields he produced enough grain, fruit and vegetables to feed in the neigh-borhood of 20,000,000 people. From the ruins brought to light by archeo-logical research we estimate the Chimu population at that number.

MOST perplexing to modern science is the skill with which the Chimu

M is the skill with which the Chimu worked in metals. In his furnaces he smelted gold, silver and platinum. Lacking iron for tools and weapons, he possessed the long-lost secret of tempering copper to use in its stead. It is extremely doubtful if the Chimu had any knowledge of electricity and electroplating and it is difficult to believe that he could plate one metal upon another by chemical means. Yet plate metals he did, since excavations in Chimu ruins reveal vessels and ornaments of copper and silver which have been plated with gold so skillfully that they compare

methods.

In fancy we can conjure up pictures of the Chimu artisan in the midst of glowing forges and fuming vats. We see him throw a handful of powder into a seething caldron. We see him watch the mixture anxiously until it clears and cools. And then we see him lift out the copper bowl, and lo! it has been coated with the finest gold. By some subtle and mysterious alchemy he has united the metals.

metals.

All this we may see in fancy. It is a pleasing picture. But your scientist demands facts and formulas. For years he has tried to find out what the Chimu once knew. All in vain. The secrets are buried with the Chimu and the other ancient tribes.

THE Chimu never thought of gold as money. He hoarded it in his treasure vaults, it is true, but he did so because it was beautiful, because it was immutable.

was immutable.

When the Spaniards conquered Peru they found enormous quantities of gold in the Chimu ruins. They carried tons of the precious metal back to Spain. Oother tons fell prey to the pirates of the Spanish Main. And undoubtedly as many more tons of gold still lie buried, waiting for the inquiring archeologist. inquiring archeologist.

There are no gold

are no gold mines in Peru, rever, and prospecting fails to show t there were ever gold-bearing

strata there. Yet the Chimu had tons upon tons of it. Where did he get it? From what distant gold field was it brought? Did he exact heavy tribute from subject tribes far removed? More secrets that lie buried with the Chimu.

More secrets that lie buried with the Chimu.

FOUR thousand years ago the Chimu performed minor and major surgical operations. Skeletons show that he performed amputations and abdominal incisions. He trepanned the skulls of his fellow tribesmen when they suffered from brain diseases. He removed eyes from their sockets and he put metal crowns and fillings in his neighbor's teeth.

Crude though his instruments must have been, his patients often survived, for the skeletons show new bone growth over the old wounds.

Was he the first surgeon to operate with anesthetics? Close at hand grew the coca shrub, from which we get our cocaine. It is difficult to imagine even the stoical Indian enduring the pain of this crude surgery without something to deaden the senses.

THE dry soil of the Peruvian uplands has been invaluable in preserving the relics of the Chimu era. Laces, woolens, feather costumes and pottery have come down to us remarkably well preserved.

The Chimu was an adept potter. He prided himself on the variety of his designs, and through his modeling in clay we learn more about his daily life and habits, his industries and his recreations than from any other source. Where other races have carved their hieroglyphics in stone the Chimu has left easily comprehensible and accurate pictures of himself in hard baked clay so that we, 30 or 40 centuries later, might marvel at the artistry of what we have been accustomed to think of as the primiaccustomed to think of as the printive barbarism of the prehisto



Scientific irrigation produced abundant crops on their upland terraced gardens.



The Chimu poiter was an artist and prided himself on the variety of his designs.

#### SNAPPING GREATS AND **NEAR-GREATS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

this particular person—is to take a snapshot on the street.

And in this connection Harris still scalls an amusing incident of some

recalls an amusing incident or some years ago.

It was just after the engagement of President Wilson to Mrs. Galt had been announced. Mrs. Galt, a leader in Washington society, had always been a rather difficult subject to photograph. But with the news that she was engaged to marry the President, everybody in the land wanted pictures. One day the news popped along P street that Mrs. Galt was downtown shopping. Harris' snapshot man—Stieg, his name was-grabbed his camera and hotfooted it out fer. a picture. An hour later he came back, a broad grin on his face.

"I caught sight of the lady up near the Treasury," he explained. "I fol-

"I caught sight of the lady up near the Treasury." he explained. "I fol-lowed along, waiting for the right opportunity to snap hea. "Well, sir, she turned into Lafay-" ette Park and I saw that the right time had come, so I got the old camera ready and very softly said, 'Oh, Mrs. Galt.'

'Oh, Mrs. Galt.'
"She wheeled right about and I clicked the camera and got a dandy.
"And then she spoke.
"'You called me Mrs. Galt, and I'm often mistaken for her, but I'm not Mrs. Galt.'
"Surprised? You could have knocked me over with a feather. But she looks enough like Mrs. Galt to be her twin sister. She's the wife of a Congressman. And here's the picture."

Mr. Harris adds psychologists to his list of extra-hard subjects to

his list of extra-hard subjects to photograph.

"To make your subject do what you want him to do you have to use a good deal of psychology yourself," he explained. "But psychologists are usually thinking so hard about 'psyching' some one else that they can't be introduced."

ing some one else that they can't be psyched themselves.
"Artists, too, are very hard. Just like other photograners, they are too apt to tell you how to do it. Of course, there are exceptions Howard Chandler Christy, for example, just walks in, sits down—and is perfectly posed as he sits. He knows exactly how.

way up—climbing—and you know what that means! They have temperament and everything."

Harris contends that a man's position in life has much to do with his general manner and bearing.

"Charles Evans Hughes," he said.
"furnishes a good illustration. When he was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court he was always atern and unhe was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court he was always stern and unbending—always the Chief Justice, on the judicial bench or in the photographer's chair.

"But as Secretary of State he was like an entirely different man—really human.

"Doctors and lawyers usually want to look extremely dignified, especially the younger ones. Bankers and business men are the same.

"But you can't blame a man for

wanting to appear a leader in his profession."

profession."
In the matter of using psychology, Harris tells of one time he "shot" President Coolidge.
I wanted to make him smile," he said, "so I told him I was thinking the very best thought in the world and I wanted him to get it by mental telepathy.
"That didn't get any results at all.
"Then I said, I guess maybe I'd better tell you what the best thought in the world is."
"Still no smile."

"Still no smile.
"I tried once more—The best thought in the world,' I said, 'is of Mrs. Coolidge."

ITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS:

### NORSEMEN

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

After sifting the evidence provided by the Icelandic sagas historical scholars are almost unanimous in believing that the "Vineland" of Leif Ericson was the coast of the North American continent. In this article Ramon Coffman describes not only the discovery, but also the first attempt to settle "Vineland."

ROMANCE has long tinged the deeds of the Norsemen or Vikings who struck out from their homes around the Baltic Sea and North Atlantic eleven centuries ago and made their power felt far and wide in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Russia, Sicily.

Yet the conquest of settled lands is not the most romantic chapter in their adventures. More stirring was their deed in pushing westward into the unknown waters of the Atlantic Ocean—settling on islands and reach-ing the coast of the land which they called Vineland.

Among the heroes of the Norse-men, Leif Ericson stands forth as most noteworthy, and the sagas of Iceland have preserved a record of

his adventures.

Leif was the son of "Eric the Red."
Who fled from Norway after slaying
a man. Eric the Red had heard of
the Norse settlement in Iceland, and
thither he repaired. His roving spirit
was not content with remaining
land-bound, and he soon made a
western voyage which resulted in the
discovery of the world's largest island.

That island is one of the bleakest.

most unpromising parts of the earth's service; but Eric the Red had the instinct of a promoter and gave it the name of Greenland. For every acre of green grass the island supports, there are 10.000 acres of snow-fields, but a great deal reste in a name, and the pleasant-sounding name of Greenland helped to lure 25 boatloads of settlers to leave Iceland for the new country.

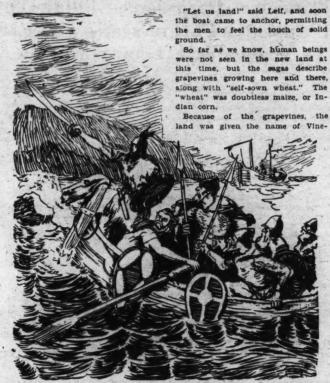
only 14 of the boats reached Oreenland, the rest being lost track of—doubtless sinking in stormy seas. Among those who reached Greenland was Eric's 15-year-old son, Leif, who must have had an exciting time riding the waves in the long narrow craft propelled by both sails and oars, which was the type of boat the Norsemen used.

Norsemen used.

Despite the rigors of climate, the colony subsisted and Leif spent nine years there before he wandered away. His first long journey was to Norway, where he was entertained by the king.

"When you return to Greenland," said the king at the time of Leif's departure, "tell the people that their gods are false. I have become a Christian, and I want the people of Greenland to worship Christ, and to give up their faith in Thor and Odin."

Thus delegated as a miss Thus delegated as a missionary, Leif directed his sailors to set out for the colony. Had he promptly reached his destination, the segas—those rhymic accounts of valorous deeds which Norsemen passed from father to son by word of mouth—might never have mentioned him; but the winds took charge of his but the winds took charge of his ship. After weeks or months of rowing and drifting, without the help of a compass and on clouded nights



After weeks of rowing and drifting the voyagers approached a shore never seen by them before.

without the stars as guides, the voyagers approached a shore never seen by them before.

land. It is believed to have been the coast of either Nova Scotla or New England.

Embarking once more, Leif and his comrades managed to find their way to Greenland, and here they told the news of the discovery.

Further sagas tell of an expedition which was fitted out to explore and settle Vineland. Three boats, bearing 200 men and a few women, ventured forth under the leadership of Karisefni. After passing what they called "Flat Stone Land" (probably Labrador) and spending a winter on what may have been the Island of Newfoundland, Karisefni directed the ships to a coast which he believed to be Vineland, and there a settlement was made.

settlement was made.

About two weeks after they had landed, the colonists saw a group of canoes being paddled toward them. The canoes were made of animal hides, and contained "men with dark faces, ugly hair, great eyes and broad cheeks." This description may have

cheeks." This description may have referred to Indians or Eskimos.

The natives behaved in a friendly manner, but they were frightened one day by a bull which the Norsemen had brought from Greenland, and the incident led them to attack the settlement.

the settlement.

The natives were driven away, but the death of two Norsemen and the apprehension of renewed attack, led to the removal of the colony to another spot. In three years, the attempt to settle Vineland was given up; and the colonists returned to Greenland.

Greenland.

Thus, almost certainly, the main-land of North America was discovered about the year 1000—nearly five centuries before Columbus reached the Bahama Islands; and a few years later the first attempt was made by white men to colonize the New World.

(Copyright, 1929.)

### TOOTHACHE'S PLACE IN HISTORY

#### By Clifton Harby Levy.

THERE is no truth in the rumor that toothaches began with the dentiat's buzzer. Teeth, nicely filled, have been found strewn around the graves and houses of the ancient Peruvians and Egyptians. Even in prehistoric caves, filled teeth have been located, indicating that stone hatchets were used not solely for waltoping enemies and coy maldens on the head. And throughout the the head. And throughout the on the head. And throughout the ages this mouthfilling horror has exerted its effects on man and left its imprint on folklore and mythology. Either through ignorance or hope people of all ages have conjured up painless processes for healing their aching teeth.

aching teeth.

In almost all Christian countries St. Apollonia is known as the patron of toothache and she is appealed to in countless chapels for a cure. The original tale has it that St. Apollonia was a virgin of advanced age who suffered martyrdom in 248 A. D. at Alexandria, when the Christians were being persecuted, and the peculiar method of torture to which she was subjected was that of having her teeth knocked out, her jaws crushed, teeth knocked out, her jaws crushed teeth knocked out, her jaws crushed, and then, when a pyre had been lighted and she was asked to abjure Christianity, she leaped into the flames and suffered a martyr's death. This atory has been embellished, making her a beautiful young maiden who was tortured upon the order of the Roman Emperor Julian, who had her teeth knocked out with pointed instruments. She prayed for relief instruments. She prayed for relief from the excruciating pain and when she still refused to abjure the Chrisahe still refused to abjure the Christian faith Julian ordered her tongue cut out. Her body was buried by the famous Polycarp, but through her marvelous courage hundreds who witnessed the torture became converted to Christianity.

In, Bavaria she is widely venerated, with some invocatons like this:

with some invocatons like this

"Saint Apollonia."
A poor sinner, I stend here.
My teeth are very bad.
Please soon be iscondified
And give me reat in my bones.
That I forgot the toothache so

The is held in many centers of her ceuts that every one who fasts on her feast day. February 9, will not have a toothache during the following year. In Bavaria, asping a paternoster in

### It May Be the Supreme Physical Pain, but More Remedies Have Been Devised for It Than for All Other Aches Put Together.

her name each day is supposed to prevent toothache

THAT toothache is considered the supreme physical pain is evidenced by countless stories of all na-

A Turk seeing a child weeping on he street asked: "Why art thou crying?" "A snake bit me," the child re-

the subject:

"Why art thou crying?"

"A snake bit me," the child replied.

"That is nothing: I thought you had a toothache," sald the Turk, and

went his way. Even Shakespeare had his word on

"For there was never yet a philos-

opher That could endure the toothache patiently.

(Much Ado About Nothing)

Robert Burns wrote an "Address to the Toothache:"

"My curse upon thy venom'd stang

That shoots my tortured gums

alang:
And through my lug gies monle
a twang.
With gnawing vengeance,
Tearing my nerves with bitter
pang.

Like racking engines!"

In Norfolk, England, toothache is called the love pain, and the suffer-

ers receive little sympathy.

As in the case with many other ills, toothache is supposed to be engendered by the evil eye or witcherst. If a man complains about it he may man complains about it he asfer it to you, and so in Branch

transfer it to you, and so in Branden-burg they say:
"You keep your pain to yourself, and complain to the stone!"
As late as the seventeenth century the people of Nerike, near Oerebro, in Sweden, made sacrifices to Thor against the toothache.

It is a very ancient belief, almost world-wide, that worms cause tooth-ache. The Bosnian gypsies gave their god of the toothache the shape of a



Witchcraft was supposed to have a lot to do with it.

worm. In ancient Babylonia they believed this worm caused toothache, as is told in an old poem:
"Me! What are these, ripe figs and soft pomegranates?

Lift me up, between the teeth and the jawbone set me,
That I may destroy the blood of the teeth,
And ruin their strength,
Grasp the prong and selize the root."

Science, of course, eventually discarded this idea, though not until the eighteenth century, but the superstition still prevails. In India, for instance, the nomadic tribes are noted for charms to take out the worm which causes toothache. Chinese dentists offer medicines which the patient is supposed to apply to the face, when the worm will fall out. The dentist carries with him small strips of white paper, about one-tenth of an inch in length, which so much resemble worms that the layman can not distinguish them apart. He hides these in his sleeves or under his long fingernalls. While he looks for the worms in the patient's mouth he drops the strips into the mouth and, taking them out, triumphantly exhibits them and the sufferer is cured. In all European countries the belief in the worm-cause is still held.

In all European countries the be-lief in the worm-cause is still held. When the tooth is pulled they see the pulp hanging from the tooth and in it see the worm. The inhabitants of the Orkney Islands call toothache "the worm."

he worm."
In Philip Massinger's "Parliament
Love" be idea is thus:

of Love" be idea is thus:
"I am troubled
With a toothache, or with love,
I know not whether;
There is a worm in both."

ALL kinds of charms are used in
various lands for toothache,
from a cord around the loins in England to written amulets of infinite
variety. Some invostions are to the
moon, St. Peter, or most frequently
to St. Apolionia. In some charms the
pain is to be transferred to inanimate

objects, such as trees, stones, doors, water, or the ground.

While originally these charms were, pagan, many were taken over by the early Christian practitioners. Thursday was Thor's day, and so those who fasted on Maunday Thursday were supposed to free themselves from toothache. In western Germany and northeastern France. Good Friday was supposed to be the best day for getting rid of a toothache. In Silesia people suffering from toothache combed their hair on Good Friday, burned the hair that fell out and inhaied the fumes.

In Sussex, England, you were told to protect yourself from toothache by putting on the right stocking first, or putting the right leg into the trousers before the left.

A NOTHER common remedy for toothache is to hold whisky in the mouth—if you can get the whisky. A Hindu story has it that an elephant, having a terrible toothache, ran against a full barrel of beer, broke it, drank, and became drunk from the beer and forgot his pain. In the Talmud a similar story is told of an ox.

Many plants are used for quelling toothache, such as the leaves of the aloe, mixed with wine and honey. In Greece, Polish Jaws, in case of toothache, eat an apple which, fixed on the point of the palm branch used in a religious ceremony, has been reasted over an open fire. The ancient Greeks believed that a decoction of the root of asparagus was efficacious as a cure.

In the eleventh century a certain "Salernitan School" taught: "The garden over the later in the later than a decoction of the root of asparagus was efficients as a cure.

In the eleventh century a certain "Salernitan School" taught: "The garden over the later than the later than

as a cure.

In the eleventh century a certain "Salernitan School" taught:

"The garden cress juice heals the falling out hair.

The pain of the teeth and the scales of the skin."

"The water and garden cress, if the juice is employed,
Produces new hair and makes it

Produces new heir and hakes it grow promptly.

Gives relief to the teeth and nourishes them.

Helps those who have cales or a rash on the skin.

Almost every herb regetable or fruit has been recommended as antitoothache in some country. A fig cooked in milk sink kept in the mouth is held useful in Istria and Swabia.

### RT OF BEGGING WILL NOT DOWN

Marjorie Mears.

QUEEN ELIZABETH put down her royal foot and the golden age of begging was halted. Before the passage of the statute of 1572, thousands of vagabonds—most of them able-bodied soamps—made a living by wandering the length and breadth of England, begging, stealing and pestering householders as they went. In great companies they swarmed from shire to shire. At that time the profession numbered about 10,000 roying beggars, who throve off the indiscriminate charity distributed at monasteries (before their dissolution); at weddings or other countrytion), at weddings or other country-side feasts and at the great baronia

nomes.

Today in New York a renascence seems to be in progress. The city's subways, elevated stations and street corners take the place of those great medieval castles which once yielded a plentiful harvest of roast beef, ale and farthings to those who begged.

After investigating numerous cases, John D. Godfrey, of the Brooklyn bureau of charities, sets an approximate figure of \$20 a day as the average earnings of the professional beggar who infests New York. Mr. Godfrey tells of one case whose begging gar who infests New York. Mr. God-frey tells of one case whose begging netted the practitioner \$520 in the two days before Christmas, and he was only a small collector compared to the beggar who operated in the downtown section of the city. This enterprising mendicant wrung enough passing hearts every day to enable him to live in a Park avenue apart-ment and keep a limousine to drive

him to live in a Park avenue apartment and keep a limousine to drive him home after the day's exertions.

This wealthy panhandler had his sixteenth century counterpart in one Rob Shakysbérie, who begged all day in the London streets, retiring at intervals to renew fake blood on his face and mud on his clothing. Followed and arrested in his comfortable home, searchers found that he had collected 14s 31/2d during the day. As



popular hard-luck story in the steenth century.

When Panhandling First Became a Learned Profession in Elizabethan England, There Were Penalties as Well as Licenses for the Idle Rich Mendicant Classes.

that amount was more than twenty times the daily wage of a contem-porary field laborer. Shakysberie might have supported a whole fiest of sedan chairs had he chosen to do so. THE tyranny and oppression of me-

THE tyranny and oppression of me-dieval landowners produced thou-sands of beggars, and the breaking up of bands of feudal retainers swelled their numbers. Conditions were even worse in London than in the country. Dilapidated houses rented to several families for "penny rents" by avar-icious landlords were breeding places of vice. Begging offered the only re-course to the swarming poor.

of vice. Begging offered the course to the swarming poor.

Today there is no excuse for begging. The charitable organizations of New York are always ready to provide the destitute, but to the sturdy

Ring. The charitable organizations of New York are always ready to provide for the destitute, but to the sturdy professional beggar the aid held out by charity societies has one drawback—they expect him to work.

Elizabethan lawmakers found the same disinclination toward labor on the part of their vagabonds. The stringent law of 1572 declared that all beggars without licensee should be whipped and burned through the griatle of the right ear with a hot iron 1 inch in circumserence, unless some reliable person would take them in service for a year. For the second offense the extreme penalty was death as a felon, graded down to service for two years. A third transgression called for death without the consolations of religion.

for death without the consolations of religion.

After three years of these punishments—when enough ears had been branded or cut off to develop a special class of nick-eared Englishmen—Elizabeth and her councilors realized that their statute had a serious flaw. It provided no means for setting sturdy beggars to work. In an attempt to remedy this defect an act was passed ordering stocks of wool, hemp, iron, &c., to be provided in each parish for the poor to work on and directing the establishment of houses of correction in every county. Those piles of wool and iron accomplished more than the fear of whipping, branding, or even death. The threat of uncongenial labor was responsible for the reform of many a fawning rogue.

THE twentieth century mendicant rarely does more than mumble a request for "something to help a feller get a cup o' coffee." But in the days when Shakespeare was holding horses at the Globe Theater on Bankside the fashions of beggary were more robust. Loathsome artificial sores, produced by binding some corrosive-like salt on arsenic into the fiesh, was a favorite trick to loosen compassionate purse strings. By means of sheep's blood concealed under his clothing the artful beggar could counterfeit a real wound. Sham deaf mutes, epileptics and beggars pretending palsy or madness infested the London streets. So clever did some of these counterfeiters become that one of their number once



Before Queen Elizabeth put her foot down great com-panies of thieving beggars swarmed from shire to shire.

succeeded in fooling the London aldermen. Tried in 1547, his simulated attack of paley was so fearsome that the learned judges were overcome with pity. They let him go free, merely warning him to depart from the city. But his fraud was discovered when he made the mistake of ignoring their commands and continuing to practice his trickery. This time he was expelled from the city after being whipped through the market place at a car's tail.

Most wandering beggars of the time carried a long staff with an adjustable iron hook on one end. When the rewards of begging were small they practiced petty larceny. Clothing or light articles could be hooked through windows or pulled around farmyard corners. So expert did these thieving anglers become that a contemporary historian tells of a rogue who reached through a cottage window and with his staff hooked the sheets and coveriet off a sleeping farmer and his wife. Thus he left the unconscious pair to slumber on "lying a sleep naked saving there sheres."

LICENSES to beg for the ran Licenses to beg for the ransoms of Christians captured by the Turks were common long before Elizabeth's reign. As early as 1517 a list compiled of the beggars and poor of each ward in London numbered over 1,000. To the persons on this list were issued the first beggars' licenses—round tin badges with the arms of the City of London stamped upon them. Every one else was forbidden to beg, under penalty of death. Those who had badges were expected to do a little police work by helping to drive any foreign competition out of town.

When Elizabeth came to the throne a statute of 1830 was still in force. It provided that helpless persons should have licenses, signed and sealed by the justices of the peace, allowing them to beg within certain limits. School teachers' poverty is proverbial, and indigent students and teachers composed a large number of the licensees. "Begging scholars without a license from the vice chancellor of their university" head the list of shipmen, proctors, fortune tellest, minstrels, fencers, conjurers, bearwards and players who were to be whipped two days in succession if they were caught begging without a license. A second offense called for a repetition of the punishment, and in addition the culprits had to stand one day in the pillory and have an ear cut off. The third time they suffered like punishment again and the loss of the other ear.

A century later the practice of licensing scholars to beg was considered sufficient acknowledgment of a statute of 1530 was still in force.

licensing scholars to beg was considered sufficient acknowledgment of their public services. The most famous of these learned licensees was famous of these learned licensees was John Stow, England's renowned sixteenth century historian. After a lifetime devoted to writing his "Survey of England" and other treaties, the venerable scholar had fallen on evil days. Never able to afford to ride, Stow went on foot around the country visiting churches, monasteries and town halls, searching their records and compiling their chronicies.

Faced with poverty at the age of 80, John Stow petitioned James I. for a license to beg, as he expressed it, "in recompense for his labor and travel for 45 years in setting forth the chronicles of England, and eight

years taken up in the survey of the cities of London and Westminster, toward his relief in his old age; hav-

years taken up in the survey of the cities of London and Westminster, toward his relief in his old age; having left his former means of living and only employing himself for the service and good of his country."

The King graciously granted his prayer and in 1604, by letters patent, under the great seal of England, authorized John Stow to "coilect among our loving subjects their voluntary contributions and kind gratuities."

But begging was no longer the profitable business that it had been a century before. The loving subjects showed their appreciation for the old scholaz's lifetime of public service by giving so little the first year that the letters patent were extended for another twelvemonth. Even with this extension all the gratuity John Stow received from one entire parish of London was the munificent sum of 7½ sixpence.

Those early laws which not-only ordered punishment and compulsory labor but provided that beggars with loathsome diseases be confined in hospitals and lazar houses, and maugurated a system for collecting and distributing money among the degree ving poor, were the basis of organized charity today.

In ancient Greece and Egypt vagabonds worked—or died. Roman censors were lynx-eyed to spot begging loafers and set them to work on public buildings or in the mines. And fin Judea beggary was punished as willful idleness.

Beggars in New York are still as plentiful as files on summer eves, but their numbers increase as one travels abroad, especially in the East. India is still their swarming place, and in China they sun themselves on every corner. The vicious system which Europe crystallized into a profession is as much a work problem today as it was under Elizabeth.



John Stow's compensation for writing the "Survey of England" was a license to was a license to beg.

### BOOK REVIEWS—By ELISABETH E. POE

which is regarded in this country as essential to the stability of a nation. In ner book the author declares that in all the Eussian states, in spite of the general impression to the contrary, family life dose exist and that she has seen typical groups of father and mother and children happily enjoying their hours of recreation and study together.

Afthe Viollis talked with fallen aristocrats, the peasants, official and the communitat. Many will be surprised to hearn that the communisse of Russia test upon themselves as a sitter selective gramp.

In the continued warm weather, it is present the spice warm weather.

Version Quinn (Prederick A. Stokes & Co., New York), filled with exciting adventure, the romance of pioneer days and the glamour of Saata Pe hold which led traders to blaze a trail over burning deserts, across perilous mountains, through hostile Indian tribes. It was the day of the overland stage and the covered wagon of which Mr. Quinn wrote and he brings into his story those valiant old frontiersmen, Eit Carson. Jim Bridger and Buffalo Bill, whose very names spell adventure, daring and heroism of endeavor.

Throughout the book we hear the shots of indian fights, risgs coach holdupe, fights with grismles and the stirring echoes of the daily lives of those adventurers of pesterday. The book was written primarily feer young peripie, but it has a charm for any

adult who has not forgotten the days and the instincts of his youth.

That Henry Ford has mere on his mind than automobiles is again shown in an attractive little book entitled "The Fower That Wina," by Ralph Waldo Trine, which is an intimate talk on life between Mr. Ford and the author which has been published attractively by the Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

Of course 18.

for it. In the conversations he touches on his well-known belief in reincarnation, advocates the strict observance of Sunday as a day of recreation and declares that the nations that come through best "are the nations that give most regard to Sunday." Mr. Ford speaks out firmly for the savings account habit as a needed element in success. He gives as the secret of life "love and courage." "If a man have always love in his heart, and courage in his soul, he is in league with life." he asserted, "for love, I believe, is its end, and courage is its power."

The leaders of today are for the most part men who like "Mr. Freed have grapplief successfully with their lucky star. In the old days, kings claimed divine power but the surest type is that which men win for

themselves through plain living, high thinking, courage and love. It is interesting to turn from the Ford book to "Louis XI" by Pierre Champion (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York), with its vivid glimpees of the world as it used to be in the days of a king of France who labored truly for the welfare of his country and knew a kinship with the commercial and working classes.

While the

Working classes.

While the greatest of the French kings he was as honest a one as his age and personal limitations could permit he are not of the most significant reigns in European history. In many ways he set an example for the other houis which if they had followed more elevely might have any of the head of the sixteenth of their name from a shameful and of their name from a shameful and of the sixteenth.

Magazine

## The Washington Post.

Magaz:

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929.

### HERE and THEREABOUTS By ENRIGHT

wanter Bankan Colon of the state of the stat

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 15, 1929.

### SCHOOL DAYS NEAR BUT FUN WILL NOT END THEN

### Pleasure and Duty May Be Mixed So That Real Benefits Result

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Next week it will be good-by, vacation; and hello, school! Really, are not most of you glad that jolly school days are here once more?

Of course, vacation was lots of funbut so is school if you look at it in the right way. There is work, naturally, but then who really minds work if it means progress in your life or your carer.

Go to your school duties and tasks with good will and a determination to make this the best school year you have had in all your life. Be kind and courteous to your teachers, get your lessons carefully, behave yousself in the classrooms and get along well with your schoolmates.

Your editor has just returned from attending a conference of boys in beautiful Geneva, in upper New York State. The delegates to the conference were all boys from 10 to 18 and they ran the convention themselves. It was wonderful to see how they managed to mix fun and play and then hard work and serious discussion in the program.

The feaeral theme of the convention was "Growth," and they studied it from three points—body, mind and apirit. So some of the convention hours were given over to sports—baseball, swimming, tennis and mass games. That helped in the growth of the body. Other hours were given over to the serious consideration of ethics in the boy world and leadership and other problems which arise in a society of any kind, whether of boys, girls or men and women. The things of the apirit were attended to in out-of-doors devotional half-hours, when straight from the schoulder talks were given about character bealding, how to develop the virtues and to

Peggy's Ambition.

All through the winter Peggy's one mbition was to go to camp. She was he oldest of a large family in moderate circumstances. Now that aummer and come, Peggy was all excited. "Oh, Mother," cried Peggy, "may I to to camp this summer?" "Well. I think we'll have to talk it wer with your father, first." "Oh, Mother, I just can't wait till baddy gets home."
All afternoon Peggy waited anxously for her father to come home. When her father finally arrived she was busy helping her mother, so she ceided to ask her father after dinner. Itter she had washed the dishes she an to her father who was reading in the parior. "Oh, Daddy, please may I go to

parior.
Oh, Daddy, please may I go to np. Mother said to talk it over

camp. Mother said to talk it over with you."
"Well, Daddy, I've saved \$5.00 during the past winter and if I save the other \$5 may I go?"
"Well, Peggy, I would be only too glad to let your go under those conditions."

During the next month Peggy ran errands and did other little jobs to earn her \$5. She decided to go the first of August.

On the first of August Peggy was all ready to leave. Her father took her to the place where she was to leave. Peggy jumped into the hay wagon and as it was starting off she waved happily to her father.

GENEVIEVE BEANE (age 13) 3808 Alton place.

YESTEVDAY

live unselfishly and give service to one's rellowmen.

As I listened to them I thought of The Poet Boys and Girls and how growth should be a cardinal word in their lives, too. Youth is the time for growth, so try to learn all you can now and it will ald you in becoming useful and successful men and women.

Please do not forget the needs of The Junior Post this fal. We need a great deal of material. Perhaps you noticed that Sunday before last The Junior Post contained 66 contributions from different boys and girls, and represented among those writing or drawing many States and countries. The Washington Post Junior Witters Club has members in many lands as well as practically every State in the Union. Our next goal in membership is the 3,000 mark. We are past the 2,300 point already. Let's go over the top of 3,000 membership in the club by the new year. The certain way to achieve this is to invite other boys and girls to contribute to the columns of The Junior Post.

The requirements for membership in The Junior Post is to write a story or poem or interesting letter or recipe, or draw a picture which is printed in The Junior Post or given honorable mention, which means the contributions were good enough to have been printed in The Junior Post had space been available.

October boys and girls send in your birthday which has fallen to the lot of the boys and girls who were born in September.

With best wishes for a happy school year.

Louisa May Alcott.

Louisa May Alcott.

Louisa May Alcott was born November 29, 1832, in Germantown, Fa. Her father was a schoolmaster. Mrs. Alcott had four girls and no boys. Louisa May was her second daughter. When Louisa May was a small child she would run away and often gave her parents a great fright.

Mr. Alcott taught his children. When Miss Louisa was young she loved to write poems and plays. The heroine and hero and other characters were people in real life. Louisa loved to climb trees and run races. She was a tomboy girl in her younger days. Some of her books are "Little Women." "Little Men."

"Jos Boys." "Under the Liliacs" and "Aunt Jos Scrapbag."

There are still many more.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).

Bradbury Heights.

The Breaking Day.

I he Breaking Day.

It was dawn.
The pale stars were like lowered lanterns, lofty, hung high,
The yellowed moon faintly glimmered in the grayness of the sky—
When suddenly morn's messengers in the heavens did appear—
Fair maidens, clad in filmy pink, dancing, drew near,
Leaving behind a rainbow glow of gold and orchid and rose;
But the pageant abruptly ended for the mighty sun arose,
And laughing, he chased the sprites away,
Por he brings the Break of Day!

LAURA LEE (age 14).
1212 Girard street northwest.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

"Get THE ScHOOL BOOKS Out Put THE Toys AWAY. School BE Opening Up ALMOST ANY -Bay"

Patty Goes on a Picnic.

"Oh Paity," called her little brother

"Oh Paity," called her little brother Bob.

"Huh?" inquired Paity, who was very much absorbed in a new book.

"We're goin' on a picnic tomorrow."

"Where to?" inquired Paity, forgetting her grammar in her interest, as she loved picnics above all things.

Paity and Bob Graham were visiting their aunt in Virginia. The aunt lived on a farm.

"Oh, we're goin' up to the spring on top of the mountain."

"Hot dog." cried Paity, as she jumped from the chair.

The next morning dawned clear and cool. At about 10 o'clock the party, consisting of their aunt and uncle and themselves, started.

"T'm hungry," spoke up Patty, but she usually was, so no one paid any attention. For several hours they drove, on, then, bang't there, was a blowout.

"Well, we're nearly to the top of

drove on, then, bang! there was a blowout.

"Well, we're nearly to the top of the mountain, let's walk up there and eat." Bob put emphasis on the last word. "We can fix the blowout afterward."

"No," asid uncle, firmly. "We will fix the blowout first."

In due time the car was fixed and they started again. Very soon they reached the spring.

Too hungry to do anything else (It was past dinner hour) all four sat down and after unpacking the lunch displayed hearty appetites. When their appetites began to diminish they found to their consternation that the place was swarming with ants, who helped themselves bountifully to the lunch and then departed in great haste with their prize.

"Oh the pesky things," exclaimed

Patty ruefully, picking one out of her lemonade.

Patty ruefully, picking one out of her lemonade.

After the lunch was over and theremains collected they began to explore the place. Nothing happened there except that Bob got up in a tree from which he could not get down and had to be assisted to the ground by his uncle.

SUZARNE KAPPLER (age 12).

Swdope, Va.

Geese.

When the geese fly V-shape, the leader is at the head of the group. At night when the geese can not see, the leader says "Honk! Honk!" and the rest of the geese will follow the sound. When the geese are flying over a body of water and a storm blows by, the geese fly into the water. But the geese do not drown; they swim in the water until the storm is over and then they rise into the air and continue their journey onward.

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 12).
4232 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

"How Peggy Went to College."

ROLL OF HONOR.
Anna Saul (age 13).
Bredury Heights, D. C.
Anna Y Mabin (age 14).
5316 Moorland lane, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.
Mary Bauman (age 16).
3547 Quesada street northwest.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Katherine Turner (age 11).
415 B street northeast.
Helen Dettweller (age 14).
3545 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Elizabeth Carter (age 14).
402 U street northwest.
Emity Franklyn (age 13).

And teacher.
Sis for Sunday, which is God'a day.
Tis for time spent at work and at play.
Put them all together, they apell Junior Post, a word that means a lot to me.
SHIRLEY WALLACE (age 11).

A merica First.

### The Wasp

In the apring the wasp awakens, and the first thing it does is to build diself a house. The way it does it is, first it goes to a muddy bank and takes some mud in its mouth and builds its house with it.

After the house is built the wasp-looks for insects; the spider is its aworte. When the spider does get caught it puts up a good fight, but it does no good. The wasp paralizes the spider then takes it to its house and puts. It in one of the tubes, then the wasp lays an egg and puts the egg in the tube with the spider, then she patches up the door with mud. After a couple of days the egg is hatched, and out of the egg comes a grub. The grub then eats the spider, spins a cocoon and goes to sleep.

In the spring it awakens. It goes out and makes a new home and lays eggs, which it does over and over again.

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 12).

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 12). 4232 Wisconsin avenue.

Junior Post.

America First.

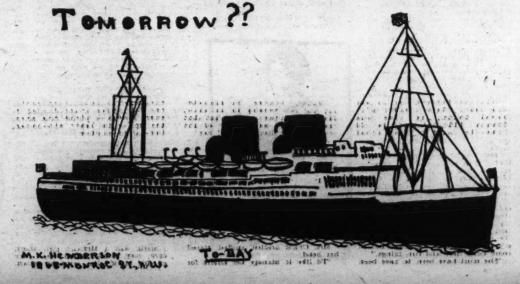
He traveled by land and he traveled by sea,
And he went to the four ends of the earth,
He saw Rome, China and the gsy European cities.
Before he discovered his own country's worth.

He sought adventure, and he sought
fame.
In the far-off, alluring foreign places,
fouthe sought in vain for later he
found America was ahead by
many paces.
America first! America, with broad
expanse of prairies
Where the wild woolly animals roam—
America, with its prospering cities
and its opportunities
Bringing joy and success in every
home.

America first! How the sound rings in our souls;
Let its royal banners be unfurled—
America first! Long may our blessed Nation stand,
A shaing light to all the world!

EXATHERINE BOYD (age 16);

Brandywise, Md.





### In The Editor's Letter Box

TAKOMA PARK, MD

Dear Editor—Many thanks for pin received. I am quite proud to have it. I enjoy The Junior Post very much, and it is the first of The Post we read in our house every week. My mamma was delighted to see my second drawing in The Post on June 30. I am now going to try to write an essay for The Post and hope to have one in it soon. I have vacation now and am enjoying the lovely weather. It is beautiful in Ireland in the summer. I hope all The Junior Post members will have a very happy time during vacation and return to studies feeling the benefit of their holidays.

Wishing The Post every success, Yours, UNA BYRNE.
Langley House, Kelvin Parade, Belfast, Ireland. Dear Editor-Many thanks for pin

fast, Ireland.

Dear Editor—I have been a reader of The Junior Post for some time, and I think it a very nice little paper. I would also like to be a member, I am inclosing one of my drawings, which I hope you will publish. It isn't so very good, but will try to do better next time. It may not be good enough to publish, but I'll certainly appreciate it very much if you do Wishing much success to The Junior Post.

Very truly yours,

HAZEL J. ROBEY (age 16).

Box No. 114, Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor—I was very much sur-prised when 1 saw I was awarded a gold pin. I thank you very much. I love to read our Junior Post and shall continue writing for it. Yours truly, MARGARET STRONG. 1486 Meridian place, Apt. No. 8.

Dear Editor: I am very grateful to you for publishing my contributions. I am intensely interested in "our" paper, and get a great deal of pleas-ure out of contributing to it, and grading contributions of others. Truly yours.

ELIZABETH CARTER.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have written to you. I read your paper every Sunday and got so interested in it I thought I would help it with a story.

EYOUR Triend,
EUNICE GALLAGHER (age 18).

Dear Editor: I certainly was pleased to receive my pin. I now have even more confidence than I did before in The Washington Post, which is say-ag quite a bit. Tank you very much. g Bincerely.

MARIE BELLAS. 2014 Jackson street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending you two btrips which I hope will be published. I have gotten lots of pictures in The Junior Post but I have never had a strip published. I hope these will be by first ones to be printed. Wishing our little paper all kinds of good luck:

MARTHA FITTS.

196 Thornapple street, Chevy Chase,

Dear Editor: I received my membership pin and like it very much. I am sending in a picture drawing and a story. I hope they will be published. I remain an earnest reader of The Post.

HARRY WILLIS.

Gordonsville, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for publishing my chapter of the se-rial, "How Peggy Went to College." I was very glad to see it in the paper bunday.

Tim awfully glad that you are air-

minded, too. Airplanes are my hobby, and I'm happy to see that you want us to send in aviation stories because they are the stories I like to write the most.

Thank you again for publishing my story. Sincerely.

ELINOR R. KING.

4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: I thank you a thou-sand times for putting my drawing in The Junior Post. My birthday is October 22, 1929. I am now sending in a drawing which I hope will be published. A member of The Junior Post.

ost.
FILOMENA CRESCENZI (age 12).
312 Third street northeast.

Dear Editor—I am sending in some drawings. Hope they are nice enough to print. I am also sending in a little story about Louisa May Alcott. I think her books are wonderful; don't you? I have read quite a few of her books. I get books from the Southeast Library. Also get them at school. It won't be long now for school to start. I will be glad when that time comes. Luck to our Junior Post girls and boys, also our editor. I am your little member of the J. P. W. C.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).

Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor — Inclosed you will find two drawings, my first contribu-tions to Junior Poet, which I hope will soon be published. I am 11 years of age and hope soon to become a member.

Sincerely, MARTHA GR. EN. Hotel Roosevelt.

Dear Editor: I have been reading your paper every Sunday for a long time. I would just love to send something to it, so I am inclosing my poem, "Snowflakes," It really isn't very fitting for the season. I enjoy your paper very much and have wishes for its success.

Sincerely, CHRISTINE KEMPTON

Lanham, Md.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and very much interested in it.

Inclosed you will find a drawing which I hope will find a place in your paper, as I wish very much to win a membership pin, so I can draw pictures weekly for The Junior Post. An enthusiastic supporter.

BEULAH B. THRIFT.

Madison, Va.

Dear Editor—I am sending in a few suggestions which I hope will help The Junior Post to grow a few

help The Junior Post to grow a few pages.

Don't you think it would be nice to print in The Junior Post every week a subject for the boys and girls to write upon, offering a prize every week for the best article.

It would be loads of fun to have a puzzle corner every week.

I am inclosing a drawing, a verse and a joke.

This is the first time I've ever sent anything to The Junior Post, but I have always wanted to; it is such a nice paper.

VIRGINIA H. CLAPP (age 11).

Accotink, Va.

Accotink, Va.

Dear Editor—I have just come home from the hospital and, having nothing to do. I decided to write and send in this story, and also two drawings of it. I was very pleased when I found out that my letter was printed in The Junior Poet last Sunday, and hope that I may be able to join the J. P. W. C. through this story.

A Junior Poet reader,
DOROTHY OLIVARES (app. 18),
1826 South Capital street.

The Boy Aviators

The Boy Aviators

CHAPTER VII.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Bob and Jim waved to the girls
until they couldn't be seen. Mr.
Simpson turned his plane directly
north and on they flew. The houses
and fields beneath them looked like
the yard around their Christmas tree.

Mr. Simpson looked at his wrist watch
and said in ten minutes we ought
to be near the airport. Bob looked
through the field glasses and shouted
nose down a little Dad. This must
be the pert. Mr. Simpson came nearers the ground and at a distance he
saw the airport. As he neared it
he circled around looking for a place
to land. Bob and Jim were quite excited. When they landed and all
jumped out a crowd ran to meet
them. They all cheered and they took
their pictures standing by their plane.
Bob and Jim had their little airpiane
in their hands. Mr. Jones came up
to them and told them is hop in his
car and he would take them to the
hotel to freshen up and then for the
big feed. They weren't long getting
ready. Mr. Jones and the manager
of the hotel led them to the dining
room and opened the big door.

(To Be Continued.)

ALBERT SAND (Age 11).

Bradbury Heights. Md.

CHAPTER VII.

CHAPTER VII.
(Awarded \$1 Prize.)
When Bobby emerged, tired and dusty, from the dark attic, Peggy couldn't find the heart to scold him, for she was greatly relieved to find him sense.

"Your daddy's been looking for you," said Peggy gently, as she hugged him.

"I'm awful sorry," said Bobby, eepliy. "I want my mama and my

"I'm awful sorry," said Bobby, sleepily. "I want my mama and my daddy."

Peggy lifted him and started back down. The attic stairs were dark and narrow and she had to exert great caution in descending them. Bobby was by no means thin, and to Peggy, tired and anxious as she was, he seemed pretty heavy. Finally, she arrived at the foot of the stairs, and carrying Bobby into the living room, sie him down on the sofa. Of course, the family was greatly pleased, and Mr. Bates, who was phoning the police, put down the telephone and went over to his son.

Supper was quickly in to Bobby, and after he had had enough Mr. Bates himself carried him upstairs and Peggy put him to bed.

Shortly after breakfast next morning, Peggy announced that Mrs. Bates had planned for Peggy and the children to go picnicking in the country. The car drew up to the door and thermos bottles and baskets were stowed away. Bobby got in beside the chaufeur and, the rest in back.

Once outside the city they sped along the smooth road and enjoyed the view. The day was a perfect one, blue sky with occasional fleecy clouds and sunlight flooding the hills. Accol breeze kept it from being to hot, and all around the leaves were turning crimson and gold.

At last Peggy selected a cool spot under an apple tree and the chaufeur inted out the baskets. Peggy spread the cloth, and in no time they sat down to lunch. There was cold lemonade, sandwiches, olives, deviled eggs and everything was marvelous down to the ice cream.

While they cleaned up the children discovered a brook.

"Oh, see fishle," cried Polly.

"I'll get him," said Betty Jean cheerfully. She leaned nearer and made a grab. All of a sudden—the piece of bank she was crouching on gave way and she landed in a sitting position in a foot of water. Her loud walls of distress brought Peggy to the scene in time to vision a dripping, muddy Betty Jean climb up the bank. She husted her to the car and wrapped her in an auto robe. Bobby and Polly climbed in and they started home hilariously in spite of Betty Je

night.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 13),
92 Prospect avenue Gloversville, N. Y.





### Tiny Tots Corner

The Women's Air Derby.

One day, not so long ago, as I was Matening over the radio, I happened to turn to some stagion and what do you think? I heard the results of the women's air derby.

The announcer told us when the winner came in and also all the other contestants. As soon as the winning plane came across the finishing line, the ahnouncer found who it was and then said it was Mrs. Thaden. Above his voice I could hear the motor of the plane. As the others came in, their motors could be heard also.

When about all had come in, Mrs. Thaden and several others spoke over the radio.

It was thrilling to hear some one who was a real aviatrix and who had been in a race. The announcer them described some of the stunts, and then, as the time was up, that station signed off. I wish every one could have heard these results with me.

JACK DETWELLER (age 9.)

3645 Quesada street.

Dear Editor—I am a reader of The Junior Post and think it is fine. I have read The Junior Post for two years. I am send a drawing. The stories are very good. I like the con-

A Trip to the Falls.

A Trip to the Falls.

There is a place called "Abrams Falls," not so far from Bristol. where I have wanted to go ever since I first heard of it. Recently my opportunity to go came and of course I took it. We had to go about 10 miles in the car oyer a very rough road for a part of the way. Then we had to get out and walk because he road was so bad. For a while we walked on a country road slong side a merry, bubbling creek. Several times we crossed the creek on frail-looking boards that were very narrow. Finally we came to a place where we would have to climb the mountain over a very narrow path. We were in danger of falling down the mountainside as the path was slippery, but we go over with a few narrow escapes.

After much scrambling, jumping and sliding we got to a place at the top of the falls, where we could look down over the falls. As we wanted to see the falls from below we climbed down another very steep path. Then we were below the falls. They were very beautiful. The water fell from 30 feet above and there were several ledges along the great rock work over which the water falls, Moss and other green things were growing on these ledges. There was one ledge about half way up which was wide enough to climb out upon so we found a place at the side where there was not much water falling down and climbed up the step-like rocks to this ledge. Here we could see the falls coming out over us. Of course we were out for fun, and we got it.

Some one said that it was time to go home so, after a last gilmpse of the falls, we started back over the rough path. After some difficulty, the care which were in a narrow place, were turned around and we were on the road toward home, tired and hot—but happy.

MILDRED CLINE (age 15).

MILDRED CLINE (age 15). Carter street, Bristol, Va.

### The Most Interesting Thing in My Town.

There is an old house in my town on the end of Main street, "Gordon Inn." This old house is a very historical one. North of this old inn is the beginning of the Spottswood trail that leads over the Blue Ridge

trail that leads over the Bille Ridge mountains.

This place was owned by Col. Gordon. It was visited by Lafayette and many other great men dear to the heart of American citizens. The town of Gordonsville was named for Col. Gordon.

This old inn is now owned by Mr. Tom Somerville.

merville.

HARRY 5. WIILS, p.,

tinued stories best. I hope my drawing gets in The Junior Post.
Yours truly,
EVELYN BAYLY BUCHER (age 10).
211 West Fechich street, Staunton,

When school begins
The children shout,
Hurrah for school:
The flag's let out.
And when the children go to school
The teacher tells them all the rules.
RUTH ALPER (age 9).
1128 Seventh street northwest.

The Fex and the Cat.

One day a cat met a fox in the wood. "Ah," said she, "he is clever and sensible, and I will speak to him." So she said in a friendly maner, "Good morning. Mr. Fox. How are you this morning?"

The fox did not speak. "Do you know any tricks," she asked.
"I know one trick."

"What is it?" asked the fox.
"If the dogs are after me I can climb up the tree."
"I have a whole sack of tricks," said the fox.

Just then a hunter with four dogs was seen coming. The cat ran up the tree, but the fox was caught.

DOROTHY D. EPPERSON (age 9).
La Plata, Mo.

#### How Crozet Got Its Name.

Name.

The little town in which I live is named Crozet. It was so named after a Frenchman who came over with Lafayette from France. His name was Capi. Claude Crozet. Capt. Crozet built the great Blue Ridge Tunnel, which is one of the fongest tunnels in the world. It is located at Afton, Va. Capt. Crozet passed through Crozet (which was not a town then) in order to go to Afton. So Crozet was named after the great Frenchman, Capt. Claude Crozet. VIRGINIA BOWEN (age 11). Crozet, Va.

### A Book

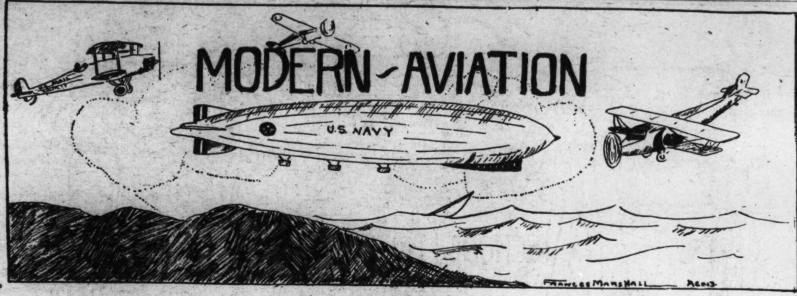
Oh! My Life for a book,
Stiing under a tree,
Under a shady nook,
A lovely stream flowing close by,
A beautful sunset in the sky,
The birds and bees humming around
Peace reigns, there is no other sound
And then to read a wonderful book,
Of an enchanted man or magic hool
And then go to aleep to dream,
Of the lovely nook and stream.
MORTON WOLFMAN (age 14).
1416 Irving street northwest.

The Fairy

Out of a violet jumped a fairy Looking so dainty, awest and airy, Nodding her head from side to side. Then jumping hind a leaf to hide; Spreading her butterfly wings on Spreading her butterfly wings on high,
Tossed her head and prepared to fly.
Her wings were wet with morning dew,
Has anyone seen her, have you, or you?

Bedford, Va. BETTY G. LESTOE,





Awarded \$2 Strip Prize.

### A Day at Camp.

The sun had just risen, the sky was golden. I lay on my cot breathing in the pure morning air and thinking how beautiful everything was in the early morning. The dew was still on the grass. Every now and then a song sparrow or robin would burst into song that sounded to me as pretty as any sung at the opera.

I lay there for quite a while watch-I lay there for quite a while watching the sun get higher and higher. I looked at my watch, it was just 7 o'clock. At that very time the sound of the bugle was heard. Every girl in the camp jumped from her cot. They did not stop to dress but put on their bathing suits instead. In fifteen minutes we were all waking ourselves up by taking a dip in the lake My, didn't the cool water feel good. It kind of peps you up to start the day off. In less than a half hour, though, we were getting kind of hungry, so we got dressed so that we would lose no time when breakfast was ready.

though, we were getting kind of hungry, so we got dressed so that we would lose no time when breakfast was ready.

From our tents we smelled the delicious odor of bacon and in less time than I can write that bacon tasted just as delicious as it smelled. We also had fresh milk and fruit from a nearby farm that brought, it to us every morning. Immediately after breakfast we went back to our tents to straighten up, as tent inspection was soon after breakfast.

At 9 o'clock the flag was raised and we had salute to the colors. How wonderful Old Glory looked as it rippled in the morning breeze.

From then until an hour before dinner we were entertained and instructed with different kinds of crafts. We were divided into three different groups. One group was interested in beaket making, one in wood sarving and one in carpentry. The latter group were making bird houses at this time. Each group, whatever they were doing, were having a good time. Most of us were doing more talking than working. I think; but what does that matter when you are at camp. As all of us have experienced, time certainly flies by when you are just getting interested in something. Before we knew it, it was time to stop work and tidy up. This we did as quickly as we could.

We were told to get our bathing suits on and you bet we lost no time doing it. For the girls who could not wis messons were given at this time. Those of us who did swim were given leasons in life-saving. We learned how to get the drowning person to shore and give artificial respiration.

At 12 o'clock we got dressed for dinner and I'll say we were hungry enough to eat everything in sight. Living out of doors sure gives one an appetite. Who wouldn't be hungry when we had hot roasted weinles in rolls with lots of mustard and onion, delicious corn on the cob, and as a surprise, watermelon. Planty of it, too. We all ate intil we had to confees we couldn't est another mouthful.

rest period. After we were well rested we decided to have a game of baseball, "just for fun." We fixed a diamond according to our own ideas and chose two teams. We had a bat ball and

according to our own ideas and chose two teams. We had a bat ball and catcher's mit, but that was all.

What an exciting game that was. We never knew what "wonderful" ball players we were until that day. Even I made two home runs and I never was able to when I played at home. In the ninth inning our side was 5, while our opponents were 5. We were both so excited we could hardly play. The opposite side was at bat. Our pitcher threw a swell ball, the batter struck at it; she hit it But the catcher was right there and caught it on the fly. She was out. Another was put up. We all thought sure she was going to make it, but she was put out on on third base. The last one put up was put out on second base. Our side had won. The other side were good sports though, and congratulated us.

After such a game we wett all quite willing to stop and rest and cool off a bit.

After we were rested we got on our

and congrafulated us.

After such a game we were all quite willing to stop and rest and cool off a bit.

After we were rested we got on our bathing suits and went asumming in the lake. Swimming is one sport you never get tired of. We splashed around and had a good time for over an hour.

At exactly 6 o'clock the supper bell rang and we all scamped to our places. As usual, we were "starved." After supper we all pitched in and helped clean up the camp. After it was quite tidy we built a huge camp fire and we all got comfortably seated around it. We decided to tell ghost stories. One girl started a story, suddenly left off in an excitiny part and the next girl had to go on with it and so on until every girl had told part of the story. We told several stories until the first began to get low and we needded our heads drowsily. At 9 o'clock we sang our good-night song, the bugler blew taps and we were all ready for bed after our big day.

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 13).

Night.

### Night.

clouds gradually part, the moon appears in sight sends her welcome rays silver, mellow light.

of course, was sent d, the Omnipotent King, we peace and rest ive peace and rest-f—to everything. LIZABETH CARTER (age 14).

Application for Membership Pin or Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

name.,....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when a here to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the winning entry.

mbership pin of The Washington Po s Club, My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) 

#### My Vacation.

The bright morning of August 12 came at last. 1 got up at 6 o'clock and packed my clothes. At 8 o'clock I was ready to leave. About 9:30 a. m. I reached North Beach, Md. At 12:30 p. m. I went in the water and got a liftle sunburn. I was riding the waves for a couple of hours on a rubber tube and when I got out

on a rubber tube and when I got out of the water my legs were so sunburned I could hardly walk. I went in bathing every day for a week. When I came home my playmates didn't know me because I was so sunburned.

ELIZABETH BOYLE (age 13).

1121 South Carolina avenue southeast.

#### Song o' the Sea

Dashing, dancing, leaping, throbbin Like a lonely stranded maiden, Stretching whitest, foamy hands out and grasping, hopeful, eager, Sifting, draining, clear the sands

ow and ever, never ceasing, earching always, endless hoping. To regain the sands, the shore; hould she bring to us example with her dainty, slender fingers. Grasping, trying, yet once more? DOROTHY M. LYNCH (age 14). Academy of the Holy Cross.

### Wishes.

Wishes.

Give me a place where my soul may fig.

Pure, and untrammeled and free.
Give me a field on a misty day

Or a sunset out at sea.

Give me an early sunrise
And a sky that is crimson and pink;

Give me a starry nightfall
And a quiet place to think.

Give me a frosty morning

Through stark trees, cold winds' song.

Give me these different things, oh

Lord,
And I can ne'er go wrong.

#### Nocturne Shadows

Ever dancing in the light Though always a dark and blackened sight And dancing where it's ever bright— The shadows stir.

Moving slowly in sorrow deep, Bending as if they really weep Por joys that are lost; in sorrows steeped, The shadows stir.

Every mood do they portray, Moods that are, will be, and were. At human emotions they always play, For whether by night, by night or day—

The shadows stir.

### The Passing Stranger.

Pressing on through the mountain Trudged a figure tired and old, Gaunt and weary, yet a man Of long years and noble soul. His eyes blurred with visions Of childhood days long flown. As he gazed upon the schoolhouse Where seeds of life were sown. Perching far on the side of the mountain.

where seeks of the were sown talk—

Its shutters and roof of red Were loosely hung, sadly drab, Spoke of golden hours now sped. It seemed as if a hand Renched out and grasped his heart, swelled its depths with longing For schoolsnates fer apart. Was this all 'twas left to them, This empty, aged shell? Had they passed into time? Was it broken—the golden spell. Where was the lovely lassie Who had meant to him, More than life was worth, A goal through years now dim. Ahl had she, too, remembered As she strayed there that day, Or had she passed unheeding The schoolhouse by the way? Then down the mountain pathway He turned and tread once more. The path of his youth, his friend-shipe.



### Our Vacation.

The Atlantic City Special steamed out of Union Station and we were on our way. The sc.nery was very pretty out of Union Station and we were on our way. The sc.nery was very pretty and seemed to improve as we sped along. We passed little lakes, streams, woods and quaint farms. When we arrived at Atlantic City we were whirled away to the Hotel Chalfonte, where we had dinner. After supper we dressed and rambled along the boardwalk, which proved one of the most beautiful spots in the world.

The salt air and walk seemed to make living dynamos of us. Next morning we went in bathing and fought the waves for an hour; dressed and ate like only a real tonic can cause one to eat.

During the rest of the week's vacation we took in all the sights, went for a short excursion in a sall boat, and visited all the piers.

On the steel pier we saw a very comical minstrel show, which kept us in a good humor the rest of the trip. Perhaps one of the most fascinating events was the diving of some Pilipinos into the ocean, near midnight, about 60 feet above the surface. Hope you will be fortunate enough to visit Atlantic City also.

TOY GANTZ (age 13).

Something to Do.

#### Something to Do.

There was once a little girl by the name of Nellie Wilson. Her parents were very rich and she had everything she wanted.

She soon got tired of her playthings and she asked her mother what to do.

Her mother said, "I know something for you to do. You save half of your money that your father gives you each week and give it to the poor children up the street."

"I am so glad you told me. I have something to do now," said happy Nellie.

something to do now," said happy Neille.

It made Neillie very glad to think she had helped people poorer than she was.

J. THOMAS MARTZ (age 11). emont, Virginia.



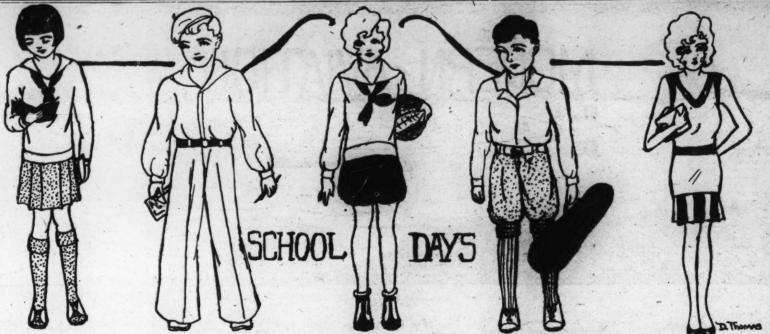
### My Pet.

My pet is a little smooth-haired for terrier called Spot. He is all whita, with a black face and brown eyes; on the very top of his head he has one black spot, and from this he got his name, Spot. I got him for a present when he was a tiny pup; he is now 2 years old. He is a very faithful friend and a real good playmate, and can do many tricks.

When Spot was small he would stand at a chair for you to lift him cnto it, but in time he was able to scramble up himself. He is very playful, and it leads him into a lot of mischief. If I leave anything down he is sure to make off with it in order to get me to run after him. One of his chief troubles is cats, as he does not like any cat, only our own cat, Tabby. Sometimes he laps up pusay's milk, and this leads to the stick. Spot has a nice cushion chair for himself, but sometimes Tabby gets on it first, and when Spot sees her on it he will lie on the floor beside the chair. In the morning 3pot welcomes every one in turn as we come downstairs, and no matter what is said to him he will not leave the house till he sees every one up.

Then as we are ready for school ne leaves each one at the tram. Spot makes a habit of arealing a ride on the tram, but sometimes he is ordered off very rudely. Then at lunch time, when I come home, Spot is sure to be sitting at the tram-stop waiting for me, and as soon as he sees me he parks and wags his tail as if to say, "Welcome," and trots home to well Mamma I am coming. He can carry a parcel or stick, and always watches the postman for the letters. Spot and seed, Sc.). When out for a walk Spot will not allow any strangers to stand with us, as he starts to bark, as if to say, "Get away, quick." Spot is very fond of sweets, and can always discover if you have any in your pockets.

Then he barks as if to say, "Give me some," and if this fails ne will put his mouth in and take out a aweet. Sometimes I put a piece of cake on his nose and count up to cight, then at eight he will spring up and catch the cake and eat it. When he gets a bone he



#### How the Constitution of the U.S. Protects Rights of a Citizen

Rights of a Citizen

(Awarded \$1 Special Prize.)

The Constitution! That basis of American Government of the people, by the people, for the people. That written document that has guaranteed to every citizen of the United States invaluable rights since its adoption after the Revolutionary War, in 1789. But how does the Constitution protect these rights dear to the heart of every American citizen? By its seven articles, the first form of constitution and its eighteen, amendments added to expand the articles.

to the heart of every American citizen? By its seven articles, the first form of constitution and its eighteen amendments added to expand the articles.

It grants to the citizen the right to worship as he pleases and religion shall not interfere with his voting or office holding. He is not obliged to support a religion not of his choice. Should not Americans cherish this right? For it our ancestors, fled from the Old World to the new braving numberless displeasures and discomforts, and established colonies.

Among the greatest rights quaranteed to us by our Constitution are the rights of protection frem false imprisonment and 'imprisonment for debt. A citizen may not be thrown into prison on request or even on suspicion of officers without first having a fair trial.

After arrest a man has the right to be released until his trial, except in cases of serious crime. If it were allowable to imprison a man for debt, then as a result be would not be able to pay at all, whereas, by the amendments of the Constitution he is allowed to work and pay his debt. Is not this a very wise amendment. Other important rights are, the right to voice one's opinions, which called. "Free Speech." The right to refuse to allow an officer to search one's property without a search warrant. This is the right of "Preedom from Search." The right of "Preedom from Search." The right of the people to vote and elect officers and Holding Office."

Besides these personal rights there are congressional rights. The right to levy taxes for the support of our nation. To forbid the sale of liquofs. To establish postofices for our benefit. To raise armies for our protection, and in general to make all necessary laws.

It is the Constitution that keeps our 48 States peaceful and united, and makes the lives of its citizens may our glorious Constitution last forever, to insure liberty and justice to every generation!

LUCY C. HAMMETT (age 15).

Holy Cross Academy, Bethesda, Md.

(Honorable Mention.)

### (Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)

Our Constitution grants its citizens certain privileges and rights. Among these are the right of free worship, freedom of speech or press, and the right to petition for a vedress of grievances. This allows the American citizen to express his opinions publicly, without fear of arrest. He can sometimes, by this, start an idea that is worth putting to also Government.

It protects private property, in that such can not be taken unless the owner is justly compensated. The Canstitution gives the hight of a speedy and public trial by a jusy of the prisoner's peers. Also, the accused must have made known to him the charges on which he is held?

The right of all free and same persons over 21 to vote is not limited by sex or race or previous condition of servitude. It profects its citizens from unjust and unusually cruel, punishments; gives them the right to sit in Congress; allows them to leave the country, and return, at liberty.

The Constitution protects us from petty, there, burglass and murder-

to protect the American people from invasion of foreign countries.

The law and order established in the eighteenth century by the Constitution was so fine a piece of work that the same document today preserves the peace of this country and protects the rights of the citizens without dispute.

DOROTEY A. T.

ithout dispute.

DOROTHY A. LAWSON (age 18).
1309 Quincy street northwest.

### Constitution Contest

ROLL OF HONOR.

Anna S. Miller (age 12),
1810 Thirteenth street souther
Invis Harlowe (age 12),
Lynchburg, Va.
Mildred Miller (age 13),
Port George Meade, Md.
Genevieve Hammett (age 13),
Bethesda, Md.
Elizabth Mooney (age 15),
Kensington, Md.
Olive Zanelly (age 15),
1415 Ames place northeast.
Marion Earle (age 13),
Pairfax, Va.

#### Indian Children.

And the trees were very tall
And there were no streets at all,
Not a church and not a stee
Only woods and Indian people.

Only wigwams on the ground And at night bears prowling aroun What a different place today Where we live and where we play. BEULAH SCHEER. 3119 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

#### The Most Interesting Thing in Kentucky.

The most interesting thing I can recall in my home State is the Mammoth Cave, one of the so-called "wonders of the world." It is the largest known cave in the world. It is stuated in Edmonson County, Ky. It was discovered by a hunter in 1800. It has three principal routes leading through many large chambers. Some of the chambers may be entered only through very small openings. One opening requires one when entering to crawl on his hands and knees. This passage is known as "Fat Man's Misery."

The largest chamber is called the

This passage is known as 'rat man-Misery."

The largest chamber is called the "Chief City." It is 400 feet long and 130 feet wide. There are other large chambers with heautiful dome shaped tops known as "Gorin," "Stella" and the "Lucy Dome." These range from 250 to 300 feet in height.

The dripping of water from the tops of the chambers has caused post-like formations called "stalactites" and "stalagmites," which resembles supports for the tops of the great chambers.

It is nearly a mile from its source to the outlet where it leaves the cave to flow into Green River Another interesting point in the cave is the natural bridge across the Styx River. Many interesting forms of life have been found within the cave, including blind fish, fish without eyes, and

blind grasshoppers and other insects, all without power of vision.

It is said that the formation of the Mammoth Cave is due to the disintegrating effects of water. However it was formed, any one traveling through its beautiful chambers would conceded that it is truly an interesting point in the great State of Kentucky.

conceded the second of the great leading point in the great Keniucky.

SARA RUTH MOHUNDRO. (age 11)

### A Prelude

A Prelude
The busy rush of day is o'er,
And the hush of night hath come
he fairy folk of ancient lore—
Hark to their soft wings hum,
is 'neath the stately aging pines
They flutter down in flight,
is them arranged in tiny lines
Under the moon's dim light.
This there the queen's bright court is
set.
And there she goes at eve
to dance a dainty minuet
Amidst the autuma leaves.
Sut woe to those who see them there
It's forbid to mortal's eye.
Ind he who sees their gambols fair
In the space of a year will die.
JACK WHIPPLE (age 15).

#### Little Blue Jay.

ar up your home bed boys do, very interested in you

I'd love to see the little ones; And, oh, how happy they are. I'll bet they'll soon fly real far. FRANCIS SMITH (age 12). Saithersburg, Md.

### Flying—Then and Now.

Around the world in twenty-one days seven hours. This is the feat that has just been accomplished by Pr. Hugo Eckener in the Graf Zeppelin. The first thing that enters one's mind is that man has at last conquered the air. Then comes thoughts of flight from its beginning until the present.

The beginning of flying dates back to prehistoric times. That primitive man wanted to fly is evident for all their gods were equipped with wings. There are records of early man's attempt to fly, but his lack of knowledge and tools prevented any success.

Then followed many practical designs in aircraft which were to help in later flights.

Samuel Pierpont Langley became interested in seronautics in 1857.

He was repaid for his years of study when an airplane which he dasligned was tested on the Potomac Rivec on May 6, 1896. It flew over 'he water a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, remaining in the air for a minute and a half. This was the first time in the history of the world that a man-made-heavier-than-aft device had made a sustained free flight under its own power. These tests were not considered conclusive: in fact, they were merely experiments in a field that was entirely new.

A very short time after this the Wright brothers succeeded in flying their biplane twin-propelled airplane with which they had been experimenting at Kitty Hawk, N. C. The first flight lasting twelve seconds, was made with Orville Wright in the machine operating the contro's and Wilbur assisting on the ground.

Thus the Wright brothers were the first to make an airplane which carried a man, which "raised itself into the air in full flight, salled forward without reduction in speed and finally-landed at a point as high as that from which it started." (Quotation from an article by Orville Wright, Century Magazine, 1908). After this initial success, they retired to their home in Dayton, Ohlo, where they developed their machine into a reliable airworthy device.

Airplanes played an important part in the great World War.

The J-N type of mac

#### Poems of Nature.

THE SKY.

The sky is like an ocean wide.
The clouds are like the foam.
To an airplane traveler who takes a ride

Far away from home.
THE RAINBOW.

The rainbow itself is a beautiful thing.
It is fit for the vell of the wife of a king.

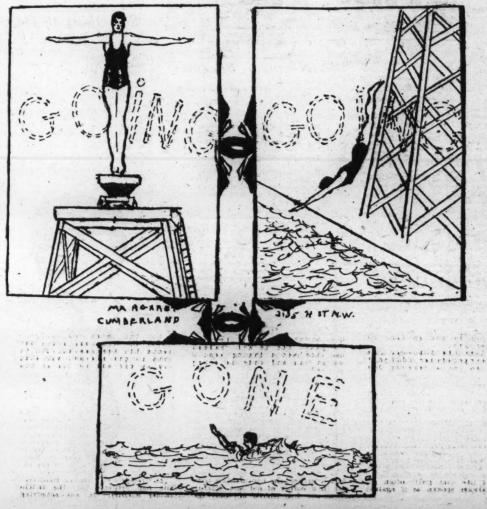
With its beautiful colors and shining light
It surely does make a wonderful aight.

ELIZABETH REIM (age 11).

Washington Grove, Md.

### Croquet.

matter how warm or cold the day of outer the best of fun to play, hether the game be lost or won to outer the same be lost or won to outer the same below to the work of the colors. According, Va.



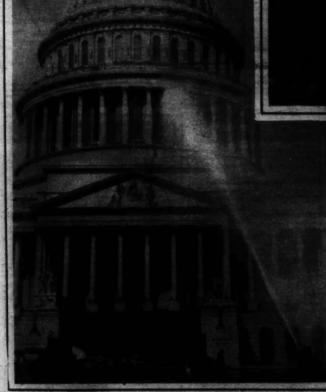
# The Washington Post.

SUNDAY September 15, 1929.





William B. Shearer, an advocate of a "big navy," who received a rebuke in a White House statement which declared his actions foster enmity among the nations.



Fall house cleaning. City firemen give the United States
Capitol its semiannual bath.

Post Staff photo.

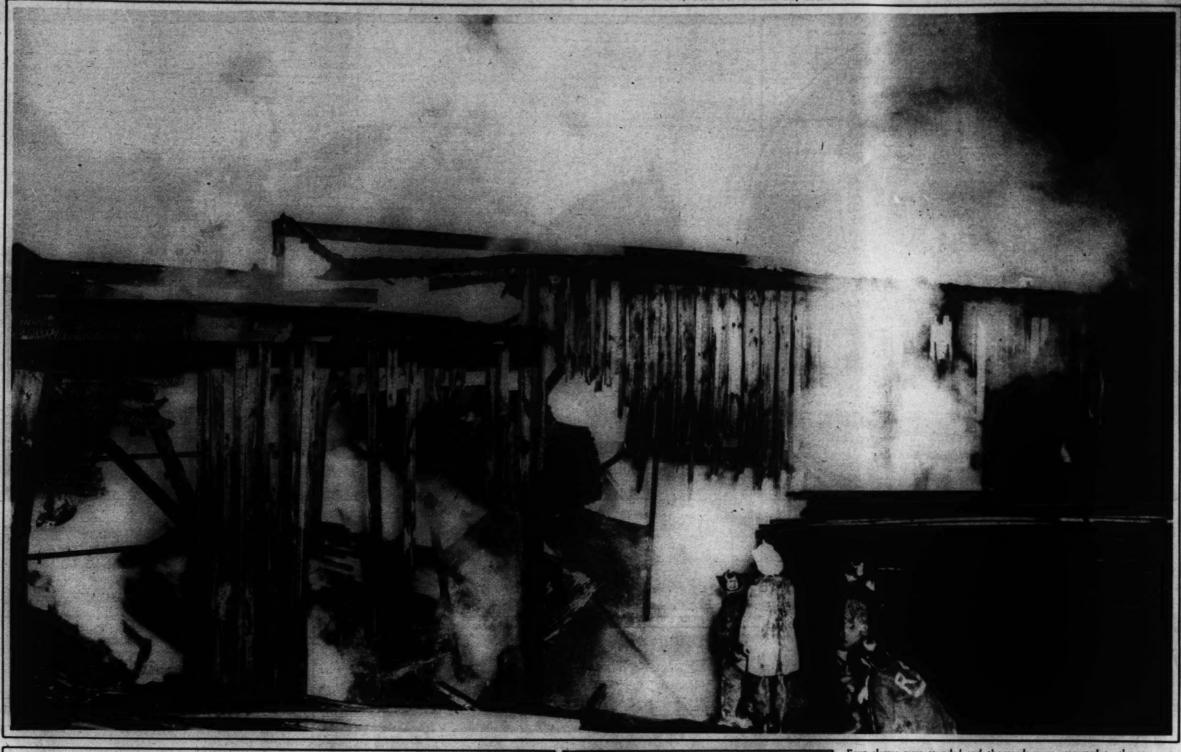


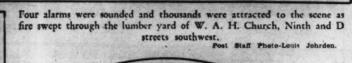


Right on our own Pennsylvania avenue youthful Communists hold a protest meeting in behalf of the Gastonia strikers, center of labor disputes for many months.











This isn't a Lincoln but Henry Ford seems comfortable with John Burroughs at the controls. This photo appears in a new biography of Ford,

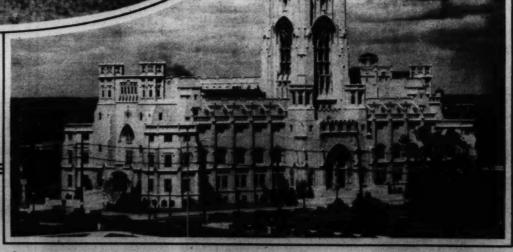
P. SEC.



Felice's eyesight began to fail so her physician-master relieved the condition with the glasses she is wearing. Underwood & Underwood.



Try this before breakYast! Maryland, U. gridders warm up, Post Staff Photo,



Three guesses and Lover's Lane is right.
Along Heustadel Creek in Vienna.
Henry Miller Service.

Looks like Europe but it isn't. The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Temple in Indianapolis.

Henry Miller Bervice.

An approved portrait study of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Republican national vice chairman,

MILES REETT, nter of Mr. Mrs. John Lind, 219 se avense, sma Park.



d and

DEScholl's Zino-pads







# To the children's eyes comes the sparkle of joy

COULD children's laughter be a little merrier... or their eyes sparkle more joyously... or their shouts of approval be more whole-hearted... it comes when you give them "Canada Dry."

Absolutely pure ingredients make "Canada Dry" safe for children. Jamaica ginger of the highest quality gives it a wonderfully subtle, appetizing taste. Expert skill in making and scrupulous conditions of purity and testing recommend "Canada Dry" to parents. And the children like its delicate and uniform carbonation.

This fine old ginger ale is served in leading hospitals throughout this country and Canada. Many physicians recommend it. Here is a purer, finer, better ginger ale.

## "CANADA DRY"

The Champagne of Ginger Ales











June Maiden Woman.

The Maiden Toylor BRAZZIERE
LABEL

ENID MANUFACTURING CO., 245 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK



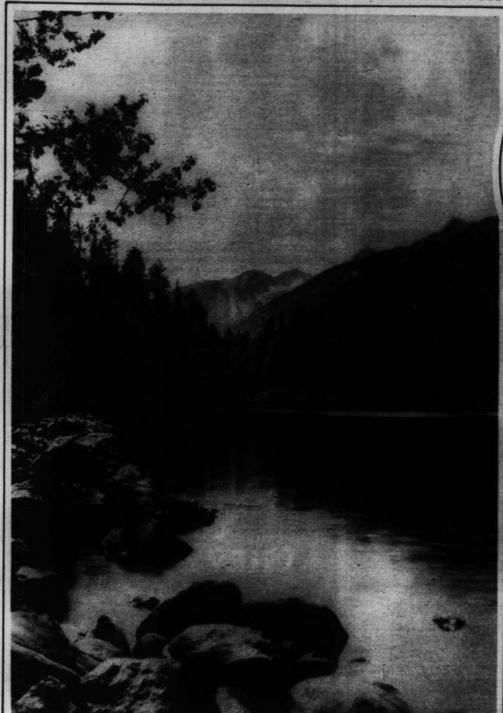
LONG LIVE THE KING! Alfonso of Spain snapped at the international yacht regatta at Santa Pers. Photo







MRS. A. C. EICHHOLZ, one of the Capital's recent brides.





Miss Clara Bolling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolling and niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who makes her bow to society next



One of the West's claims to glory. Jenny Lake in Grand Teton National Park, with the Teton range of mountains rising in the background.



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Charles Gallery, Inc. 1029 Connecticut Ave.

Alfonso of stional yacht er. ress Photo,

brides.



The brimless chapeau is Paris' latest decree.



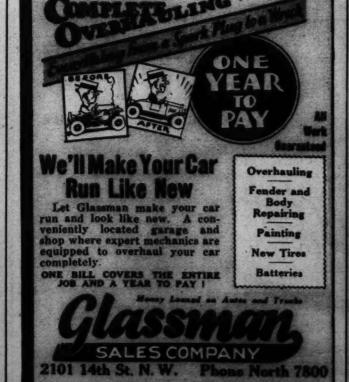
GENERAL & ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL BEFFERREIGNATOR

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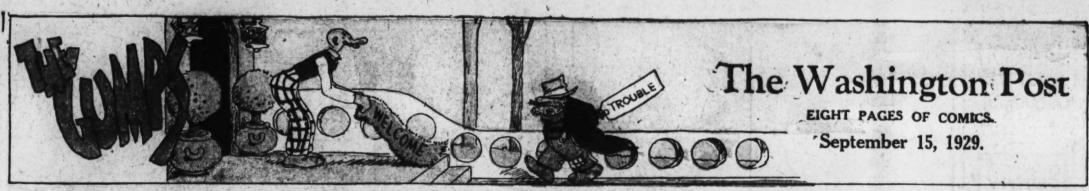






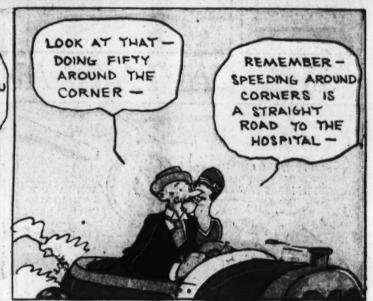




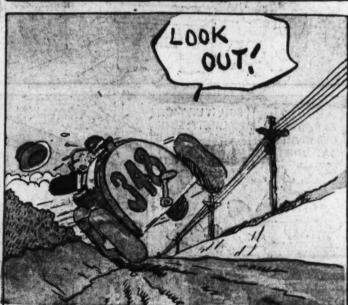


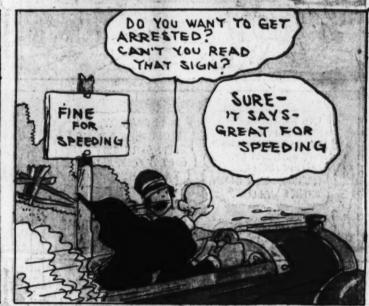




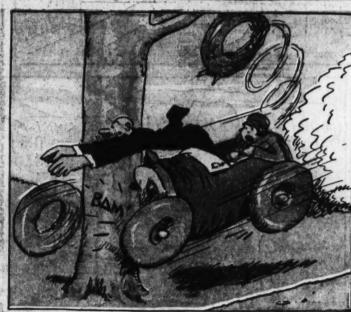




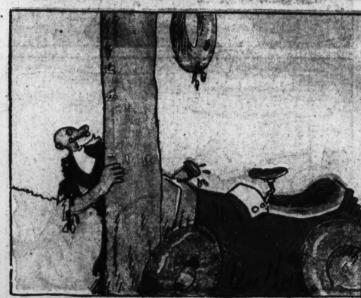






























THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

























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90E JINKS

By Vic O Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.











































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HEY, MELLIE OUT!, IT'S FIN

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

AND NOTHING CAN BE BONE ABOUT



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929

HE SAID IT WAS SO TERRIBLY COLD DURING
THE WINTER THAT HE WOULD FREQUENTLY
WAKE UP IN THE MORNING WITH HIS CHEST
ALL COVERED WITH SNOW AND
RABBIT TRACKS IN IT!



BUT, FRED, I DON'T SEE WHY
THE POOR BOY DIDN'T HAVE
SENSE ENOUGH TO
OLOSE THE WINDOWS
WHEN IT WAS SNOWING,
HE WAS RATHER STOPID
AFRAID

AFRAID

WELL, I PAID MY
(INCOME TAX 'YESTERDAY, INCOME TAX 'YESTERDAY,

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster





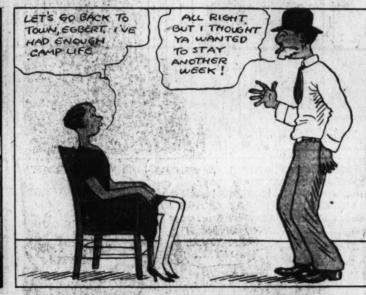






















NOW, BOY HROUGH ALL OF LIFE-SA

EXTINGUISH

JUST AS T

BARH W





# CASCLINE



